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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



SEBASTOPOL'S MAIN STREET IN THE EARLY DAYS

AT THE BAR



"Service
Station"

During the Depression there were many violations of regulatory laws. We experienced considerable difficulty in the enforcement of the "California Oil and Gasoline Substitution Act", a law that was as formidable as the sound of its name and very difficult for a layman to understand.

I doubt if one out of a hundred service station operators had ever seen the law and virtually none had ever read it. We, in the District Attorney's office, never attempted to prosecute a violation of this statute unless some act was involved that an ordinary person would know to be downright dishonest.

Those were the days when ethyl gasoline was colored red and there were cases where a bit of coloring matter was added to low-test gasoline. We, of course, had no hesitancy in trying such violations.

I remember prosecuting a service station operator in Judge Kenneth E. Morrison's Court in Santa Ana. That was many years ago when he was a justice of the peace.

A jury was selected. In cross-examining the State's first witness, Defendant's counsel elicited the testimony that a Standard Oil station was situated directly across the street from the defendant's place of business. In doing so, he had deftly planted the seed of suspicion that the Standard Oil Company had prompted the prosecution to drive the defendant out of business. From time to time the attorney for the defendant alluded to Standard Oil. It was trial strategy difficult to combat, for to object to such remarks would only convince the jury that I was trying to "hide something".

I had to content myself to making a formal objection and adding the gra-

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tuitous statement that neither Standard Oil nor any other oil company was pressing the case. However, I felt my cause was lost.

In his argument to the jury, defendant's attorney painted a vivid word picture of his client as a poor "independent" operator struggling to make a living for his family and fighting for existence in a world of stiff competition dominated by major oil companies who

resorted to ruthless tactics.

The jury's deliberations were very brief. In a few minutes a verdict of acquittal was returned.

Shortly afterwards one of the jurors came back and asked Judge Morrison, "Judge, just what interest did the Standard Oil Company have in this case?"

"None", replied the judge.

PHOTO CREDITS—Picture on Cover and Calder home: W. S. Borba; horse-drawn timber, packing apples, Burbank at Chamber of Commerce dedication, Burbank experimental gardens and picture of C of C building: Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce.

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EARLY DAYS IN SEBASTOPOL

By ALAZUMA SINGMASTER

THE CITY OF SEBASTOPOL is located in the historic Sonoma county in the famous Redwood Empire and is known as "The Gateway to the Russian River". It was founded in 1855 by J. H. P. Morris and began its career as Pine Grove, named for the pine forests on the hills in the area.

Tradition tells us that an argument between two men named Stevens and Hibbs was the cause of the change of name. It seems that during the disagreement Hibbs was getting the worst of it and made a dash for Dougherty's store, where safely inside he let the owner face Stevens. Dougherty refused to let Stevens enter. It was at the time of the Crimean war and the siege of Sebastopol was in progress. The crowd of men who gathered to watch the fight were quick to recognize Hibbs' advantage and cried "Sebastopol, Sebastopol!!!" The name stuck and Pine Grove became Sebastopol.

The land around the new settlement was rich and soon became famous for its fruits and berries. The apple industry was born when two Green Valley settlers, Mr. Mitchel Gillian and Major Isaac Sullivan planted apple trees. Credit for the introduction of the Gravenstein apple and the Layton berry is given to William J. Hunt who crossed the plains and arrived in Sebastopol about 1869.

Since the early 1900s the apple industry has grown from small ranch operated driers to million dollar processing plants which handle hundreds of tons of apples daily. Along with berries, cherries, chickens, dairies and many other industries, work is provided for many people the year round. In 1910 Sebastopol staged its first apple show. It was a huge success and for many years was looked forward to and attended by people from all parts of the United States.

Luther Burbank arrived in Sebastopol in 1875. He liked the soil and the climate and established a twenty acre experimental farm west of town on the south side of the road (now Bodega Avenue) near the cemetery. Here he carried out many of his famous botanical experiments and was a familiar figure in the area.

Many of his well known species of fruit, vegetables and flowers, including the well known Burbank potato and the Shasta daisy, were developed here. He believed that the Redwood Empire area was the chosen spot of all the earth as far as nature was concerned. Even today commercial crops of apples are still harvested from the Burbank experimental gardens.

The *Laguna de Santa Rosa* lies east of Sebastopol and in 1865 one of the first bridges was built across it but it was not until 1890 that the steam train came to town and in 1904 the Santa Rosa and Petaluma electric road was built linking Sebastopol with Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Forestville and Two Rock.

The growth of the city was steady and the streets of today are quite different from the trail where the ox teams hauled redwood lumber from the Guerneville area to Petaluma where it was taken by boat to San Francisco for buildings there. Some of these escaped the earthquake in 1906 and are still in use.

To the west of Sebastopol lies Bodega Bay, named for Lt. De la Bodega, who explored the Pacific Coast in 1775. In 1790 Alexander Kuskof sailed into Bodega Bay and traveled inland about 6 miles and sowed and harvested wheat. With this cargo and hundreds of otter skins he went to Russia. In 1811 he returned to the same site and established the village of Kuskof. The original flag pole stood



▲
ABOVE: Luther Burbank (right) at dedication of Chamber of Commerce building in August, 1922.

BELOW: Experimental gardens just outside Sebastopol. When Mr. Burbank purchased these 18 acres he said "The die was cast and it was determined my energies would be devoted to the work of plant development".



at the site of the village until a few years ago when a storm blew it down. A new steel pole has been erected by the Native Sons and a portion of the old pole was taken to the museum at the Mission de Solano at Sonoma.

Farther north the Russian settlement of Fort Ross was built and a flourishing establishment was maintained for many years. After the Russians sold

their interests to Capt. John Sutter and left Fort Ross in 1842, Capt. Sutter met with adversity and the fort slowly fell into decay. It was through the work and interest of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West that this historic spot has been almost completely restored and is now a State monument. A fine museum is housed in one of the buildings and many relics of the Russian occupation are preserved there. In the Chapel there is an interesting story of "The Bell"—how it was lost and found again and restored to its rightful place in the old church where it had been so many years. When Sebastopol Parlor N.D. G.W. No. 265 was instituted in March, 1938, the chapel at Fort Ross was used as its official seal.

On every side one is reminded of the pioneer families of this historic area as streets and roads and towns are named—Carrillo, Blucher, Miller, Cooper, Walker, Sullivan, Hicks, Ross, Donner, Guerne, to name only a few. Some of these families are starting the 5th and 6th generations of Native Californians. Members of the Marshall family still own and live in one of the oldest houses in this part of the State.

If you know where to look, old Indian trails are still visible where the red men made their long journeys from the valleys and mountains to the east. They came to the "Big Water" for salt and fish, clam shells to make their wampum and abalone shell to make good medicine and beautiful necklaces.

If you are in the proper mood and listen closely you just might hear the swish of an arrow or look around and you might find an arrowhead, one not made in a souvenir shop! Yes, there is a heap o' history around and about the City of Sebastopol.

* * *

THE LEGEND OF A COOK BOOK

By Alazuma Singmaster

IN THE NINETEEN THIRTIES the Native Daughter's home on Baker Street in San Francisco had a mortgage. At Grand Parlor convention Grand President Dr. Louise Caroline Heilbron originated the idea of a Loyalty Pledge to clear this indebtedness. It was presented to the delegates from the subordinate parlors and they voted

to pledge their membership to give five dollars each to this fund which would entitle them to wear a yellow Loyalty button.

Grand Trustee Willow Borba of Sebastopol, a member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 attended this Grand Parlor and later traveled the length and breadth of the state visiting subordinate parlors on official visits with other Grand officers. Attendance seemed to be gradually dropping at regular meetings as it was difficult for many members to contribute the money for the pledge. This worried Mrs. Borba and she spent many sleepless hours trying to devise some way that every member could earn the money and wear the button. It would have to be something simple and in keeping with the trying post depression days. Something every member could do—a bit of money perhaps but more of themselves.

At the meetings she attended, many different kinds of refreshments were served. Native Daughters liked to cook and eat. Food had always been a major concern of women. Any new dish was popular and everyone asked, "How is it made?" "Ha!" thought Willow at two o'clock one morning. "Why not a cook book?" Everyone could buy a book and sell a book if they were offered at a reasonable price. Ideas tumbled over each other but by morning had simmered down to cold reality and after some good sound thinking and planning she decided to find out what could be accomplished.

So the idea was born and the work began. There were so many things to do. First—permission from Grand Parlor—which was granted; then contacting the subordinate parlors to get their reaction to the idea and how many books they thought they would be able to sell. Gathering recipes, clipping, testing, filing, work, work, work! Constantly explaining the reason for the book and forever asking for recipes was a colossal task. The kind of paper to use, the cover and the binding all had to be considered. The book, when wrapped for mailing, must weigh only one pound. No advertising was used for postal rate reasons and no personal addresses to avoid mailing lists being compiled.

At last in 1932 the first Loyalty Cook Book of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was ready for the press. "Seven Thousand copies?" asked



Packing apples in the early days



Six horses pulling a load of lumber. In the olden days this country was covered with beautiful timber.



The Alexander Calder home, grist mill and distillery. The house stood about the present location of the Helwig laundry and garage building.

Mrs. Borba. The Grand Officers thought it too many. "You will have dozens left on your hands," they said.

So three thousand were turned out at the first printing and in due time the books arrived. Beautiful slim volumes with a red cover gold printed with the name of the Order, clean white pages. The best from members all over the State.

The subordinate parlors were anxious to see them and ordered as many as they thought they could sell. Every member in Mrs. Borba's Parlor bought a book and she was very happy. Then orders began to pour in and who-o-o-h—in sixty days every book was sold. Four thousand more were ordered and in record time all were sold and the home on Baker Street was cleared of debt and book No. 1 was a popular success.

Requests kept coming in for more cook books so Mrs. Borba began gathering more recipes and in 1944, 14,000 copies with a new spiral binding filled with new and different recipes was published. These books were supplied to the subordinate parlors at cost. The profit was theirs to help with their favorite projects.

Mrs. Borba began to think of the books as "Helping Hands" to finance better things and cook books became a major operation for both Mrs. Borba and her husband, W. S. "Bill" Borba, a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Sebastopol. It was his job to re-pack and send the books to Native Daughters all over the State. No small job and an important one.

As Book No. 2 was nearing a sell-out, in 1948, the papers were full of the news that the Calaveras Big Trees were to be milled and a slogan "Save the Redwoods" was heard everywhere. The entire Native Daughter membership was ready to defend these noble trees, so the "Helping Hand" of Loyalty Cook Book No. 3 was printed ten thousand strong and went to the "Save the Redwoods" fund. The trees still stand for posterity.

In 1953, fifteen thousand copies of Book No. 4 rolled off the presses. Two projects close to the hearts of every Native Daughter needed funds. The Children's Foundation and the restoration of the Mission Soledad. A dream to have every mission in the chain from San Diego to Sonoma as they were in the days of the Padres was slowly be-

ing realized. The profit from Book No. 4 gave its "Helping Hand". In 1956 there was a reprint of five thousand volumes of this edition. These books contain authentic recipes from many nations and have found their way all over the United States and gifts to England and Ireland are on the mailing list.



Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce building with touring car in front of building.

To date 50,000 copies of Loyalty Cook Books, the "Helping Hand" have been printed and Book No. 4 is nearly sold out. Books filled with old, new and different recipes—the best from good cooks to good cooks.

Now Book No. 5 is in the making. Orders are being received and this promises to be the best yet. Willow Borba is happy with the success of the books and is grateful for the cooperation of her sister Native Daughters and all the people who have sent recipes. Loyalty Cook Books are the direct result of Mrs. Borba's vision and hard work for over 25 years and they will live on as one of the "markers" of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

THE HISTORY OF SEBASTOPOL PARLOR

By Alazuma Singmaster

SEBASTOPOL PARLOR NO. 265 N.D.G.W. was organized by Mrs. Willow Barba of Sebastopol, a member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 and was instituted in Sebastopol on Friday evening, March 18, 1938, GVP Edna B. Briggs officiating. Forty-five members were initiated, 13 of these still hold membership and five are charter officers. Included in the charter officers were Fay Kurlander, Charter Past President; Alazuma Singmaster, Charter President; Anice Badger,

Charter Vice-President; Georgia Triggs, Recording Secretary; and Irene Nahmens, Inside Sentinel. Mrs. Willow Barba served as the new Parlor's first Deputy Grand President.

As an "eager beaver" group to start with, this parlor has kept projects alive that were started in 1938—twenty-two years of working together in harmony. In fact, the sewing club which began in 1938 is called the "Harmony Club" and has staged a successful bazaar every year since. Christmas card sales promoted and under the direction of Charter Vice-President Anice Badger have been a major source of income for 20 years. One World War veteran was adopted in 1939 by the parlor, another one later and they still belong to us. Flags were given to the local Ives Recreation Park at the dedication of the swimming pool. Books on California History have been placed in the local schools and library.

These are only a few of the interesting activities carried on at Sebastopol—but we are not too busy to see our friends, so any time you are coming this way—our Parlor meets on the 2nd and 4th Fridays and we will be happy to see you.

* * *

NATIVE SONS

The Native Sons have maintained a strong membership in their parlor since 1902. Two of their members received their 50 year membership pins in 1956 and rode together in the Admission Day parade. They are George Ragle and Alfred F. Hallberg. William Borba celebrated his 50 year membership in 1958. Mr. Borba has made an extensive study of California history and owns a number of priceless early day histories.

* * *

WOMAN HONORED

Regina Reeves of Sebastopol, member of Santa Rosa No. 217, is the one-woman dynamo who last year sparked a raffle on a cedar chest to purchase automatic electric dryers for use of the disabled veterans at the Veterans Home and is indirectly responsible for the first annual statewide Native Sons and Daughters Picnic and Day of Historical Recollection at the Veterans Home at Yountville in Napa County.

Chairman of the Veterans Welfare for District Eleven NDGW (Sonoma,

(Continued on Page 12)

Mission Soledad Fiesta

A BIGGER THAN EVER Mission Soledad Fiesta is planned at Soledad in Monterey County this year. Best sign that the second annual Fiesta is growing in importance and entertainment value is the announcement that two days—October 8 and 9—have been set for the Fiesta this year. Last year several thousand persons, including Native Daughters from all over the State, enjoyed the Mission's first Fiesta, which was held on a Sunday.

The Fiesta means renewal of the type of faith that predominated the lives of the early California padres, singing, dancing and plenty of good food. The Fiesta also means that the restoration work initiated by the Native Daughters will not be forgotten. Money derived from the gala event will be used to carry on the restoration work under the direction of the Catholic church, BUT sponsoring the Fiesta draws the enthusiasm and support of the entire community.

Highlighting Saturday's events will be the gala coronation ball. Contestants for the role of queen are already being announced. Opening Sunday's activities will be the impressive field Mass inside the quadrangle of the crumbling mission walls. The small mission chapel, restored by the Native Daughters a few years ago, will be open all day with someone at the grounds to answer questions.

The famed Fort Ord band and chorus will be back again this year for a

repeat concert. Costumed Spanish dancers and musicians as well as the Key-notes orchestra will add to the Fiesta spirit. Best amateur chefs in the area, men who take pride in their way with a steak, have been recruited to preside over the barbecue pits for the midday dinner. An entire downtown block will be sectioned off for the avenue of booths which will offer a variety of food, drink and games.

The year 1960 promises to be one of the bright ones for Mission Soledad. Before the year is out it is expected that another step in reconstruction of California's last remaining unrestored

mission, will be under way. The Native Daughters expect to spend about \$20,000 in further restoration and establishment of a museum in what was originally sitting rooms.

Augmenting the Native Daughters restoration will be the first expenditure of Mission Fiesta Funds. Although small, it marks the first restoration work by any other group than the Native Daughters. The Rev. Fr. Amancio Rodriguez reveals that soon a full time caretaker will be on the grounds and that is another progress note welcomed by everyone.



View of Mission Soledad during Mass

Mission Soledad by Ida M. Stockton

MEMBERS FROM THE FIVE Santa Clara County Parlors N.D. G.W., led by Mrs. Amalia Vella, Chairman of Publicity of Vendome No. 100, of San Jose, journeyed to Soledad. The large celebration included a fiesta, barbecue, chicken and a rodeo. The lengthy mass of bands and the colorful marching units started the day with a parade. It was estimated that over 5,000 visitors and Native Daughters, including many Grand Officers, from the entire State participated.

All of the Parlors of the State are supporting the restoration of all the Missions. Mission Soledad lies between Kings City and Salinas in the Valley of the Winds, near Soledad. The Native Daughters became interested about 15 years ago. In 1950, fund raising began to restore Soledad Mission. The Chapel has been rebuilt and \$26,000.00 has been paid for its completion. Native Daughters through-

out the state have raised money with parties and bazaars. Soledad is the 13th mission and was originally built in 1791.

The 21 missions in the State were founded by the Franciscan Fathers. Somewhere among the ruins of Mission Soledad are the graves of Governor Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga and Father Florencio Ibanez. It is hoped that these graves will be discovered in the restoration. The original stations of the Cross and the Mission Bell have been restored to Soledad as well as a five foot statue of the Madonna that stands above the Altar. The proposed museum will house relics from Mission Soledad and also articles from the Mission area.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West is the oldest women's patriotic organization in California. They work in other projects besides restoration of the Missions. Mission Soledad is the last in the chain to be restored. Although the Native Daughters have shattered the long silence that surrounded the Mission, their purpose is well-founded.



From left: Lucy Lannessus, El Monte No. 205; Amalia Vella, Vendome No. 100 and Lorraine Vello, El Monte No. 205 at Soledad Mission ruins.

Arcadian Memories

MY FAMILY LIVED in San Diego for years on Florence Heights. We had one of the show places of the city on First and Ivy in those days. Poor Mother, who was a Couts from Guajome had some disagreeable callers at times. Tourists would drive out because they wanted to see a Couts, and maybe Ramona herself, would be there. It was awful.

We had a full-blooded Indian nursemaid, Luisa. Many of the old San Diegans should remember her, who certainly pulled a fast one. One day, on opening the front door to answer the bell's ringing, when someone said to her, "We were told that the real Ramona lives here. Is Mrs. Scott in?"

Boy, oh, Boy! I'll never forget the answer they got from Luisa, as she said to them, "I am a real Indian. See me, but there is no Ramona anywhere. There never was!"

All the servants on the ranchos were Indians, and in some of the town houses too. I personally would rather have an Indian nurse, than any other. In fact, I had my old nurse, Luisa, for my children. She always wore black and white uniforms, with a white ruffled cap. At first, she did not like the caps, but one day, when she brought the baby home from Balboa Park, she was a little depressed—but pleased too.

Someone had a colored nursemaid dressed from Marston's, as she was, cap and all—so—with a self-conscious smirk, she said, "Sabes Cayita," "the blacker the nursemaid, the more stylish the baby, and her baby does not wear shoes or sox, just like ours".

Now she loved her charge and was completely happy with her new uniform. Yes sir, "the blacker the nurse, the more stylish the baby".

Luisa was not a Guajome Indian. The story of her always interested us children every time we heard it. My mother and father were living on the Buena Vista rancho. In fact, this rancho had been given to Mother when San Marcus was sold. That was an act that really started the breaking up of the tremendous Couts holdings.

Mother's fourth child was born at Buena Vista in 1880. The three older

ones at Guajome. A Fiesta was being held at the San Luis Rey Mission, and naturally, all the families from the ranches went to it. All of the Indians would start from way in the back country weeks before, to be there on time. Among these Indians was Luisa with her mother, father and several brothers and sisters. Luisa was about sixteen and a lady with a bright pink dress fascinated her, as did her small children.



Luisa Quicum, full-blooded Cahuilla Indian Nursemaid with the author's one-year old daughter Martita.

Mother said this Indian girl was wrapped up with her pink dress and she followed her every place she went, timidly touching it when she got a chance. When time came for the family to leave, the girl wanted to go with the pink dress. She fought her father off, even after a wallop or two from her mother. Then the father went up to Mama and Papa, grunting out that if they would give him a demi-juana (demi-john) of Agua-diente (brandy) and some red cloth for his wife, they could keep Luisa.

She ate too much and they had many more. So, in all the commotion, Luisa was taken to Buena Vista. She was as happy as a lark, and more so on finding a small baby there, who became her special charge. As the years passed, she took over each new baby. It was as if she had been trained for the work. We were hers, as soon as the nurse left. She raised all of us. I was number six, and five followed me, two dying as babies.

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 11

Luisa's devotion to her charges was wonderful. When I married, I brought her with me and she took care of our two children.

Her weak spots were whiskey and men and as a result she married several times . . . always coming back alone. As for the whiskey, that was the only thing anyone in the family ever had to keep under lock and key. A drunken Indian is no joke, believe me. When it did happen, Dr. Mead would take her to the County Hospital until she sobered up and then she would come back.

I had her for years with my own children but she was too old for the grandson. He would run away from her and always make a bee-line for the street and the automobiles were too dangerous. Losing his care, she married once more . . . dying soon after.

If one speaks Spanish, an Indian servant is a prize, but if you don't, well . . . don't try to tackle one. There is a peculiar quirk in them toward one who speaks only English. They themselves speak it and well, but minus Spanish, minus respect from them you are.

(To be continued)

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ANSWERS TO AUGUST'S PHOTO QUIZ

1. Pioneer Piano now in Compton's Heritage House.
2. Statue of Father Garces at Bakersfield.
3. Mission Santa Barbara.
4. Components Development Hot Cell, Santa Susana Mountains.
5. Scene in Long Beach Harbor.

Projects of the NDGW



Lilly O. Reichling, founder of NDGW Order

IT IS OF GREAT BENEFIT to any organization — whether it be a federal government, an improvement club, or a woman's organization like ours — to occasionally review its history, not only for the satisfaction and pleasure to be derived from contemplating its accomplishments, but to determine the goal of the course we are pursuing, and to evaluate the lessons to be learned from less successful enterprises and diversions into projects which have proven unfruitful or beyond our scope.

The Grand Parlor Historians, from time to time, have given us very interesting and instructive chapters in the history of our Order through resumes of the Grand Parlor sessions. Those parlors which have main-

tained a file of these reports have the most comprehensive file. Only a very few of the first volumes have been instituted in recent years.

Grand President Edna has appointed a Special Committee on the History of the Order, with a new approach to recounting the history over the years. This I propose to do in various projects, and since the history could be condensed into a series of articles in the *CALIFORNIA HERALD*, members who are interested will find it a leisure, and not burden the President.

As I noted in my report on the copies of the proceedings for the past year, I will not be able to complete the volumes are available. It was hoped the proceedings would be donated to this project. They will become the property of the Grand Secretary's office.

In reviewing the proceedings of the San Francisco, July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, (I have chosen this group for review) together in the Grand Parlor's history, it is most interesting to note that the early constitution and proper, those early sessions, and ritual, and interesting to note that the present is different from those confronting the solid ground work laid by the devotion they devote to our organization is very evident. A group of women were concerned with the intimate nature (at that first existence), to a mature organization, to effect the lives of all the residents, is felt even at the national level.

In presenting this first attempt to complete the history of any organization, it is of interest to you to review the actions we have undertaken — the actions were taken which have resulted in projects which now are so important.

The first reference of the

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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FOR M

"El

Daughters

by
Myrtle S. Degen
Grand Parlor Historian

ellent reference. Of course, ings themselves, but there are of course, those parlors which have access to them.

he idea that my work on the ects of the Order might give d achievements of our Order e files are completed on the ill cover more material than n instead to present them as In this way, also, the mem- unity to peruse them at their with lengthy communications. roceedings, I do not yet have Parlor session, and therefore y of the projects until these appreciated if these missing Parlor in order to complete at, valuable reference in the

first Grand Parlor held in , through the seventh session because they are bound to e not available otherwise), it coming events". As was fit- ncerned primarily with draft- the organization. It is also ntered were not so very dif- ave been much impressed by e representatives of our Order, n the years. The growth of ts beginnings, when a small with matters of a rather in- ere were only 17 parlors ir- ned with many projects that at State, and whose influence

I have not yet been able to I thought it might be of in- Order in respect to the proj- ose early Grand Parlors cer- y to the development of the f us. rs during the second Grand

Parlor session, held in Stockton, July 10, 1888. A letter from Santa Cruz Parlor, N.S.G.W.: ". . . heartily invites all the sister parlors to be present at Santa Cruz on Admission Day, September 9, 1888, and re- quests you to extend to them said invitation." The invitation was received with thanks.

Sometimes the references to the type of activities to which I refer are very casual, and so little data is given, one must read between the lines to grasp their significance. During the third annual session, again held in San Francisco, there is reference to a donation to be made "ac- cording to the amount in the Treasury", to be sent to the Johnstown or Seattle sufferers. I do not know what happened in Seattle in 1889, but the Grand Parlor sent a donation of \$25.00 to the "Seattle sufferers".

It is refreshing to read the letters and verbatim reports of presen- tations, etc., which appear in these early proceedings. The language of those days was not so prosaic, and while we of today do not indulge in such "flights of fancy", they do make interesting reading. This letter from the Grand Secretary of the N.S.G.W. to the Grand Parlor is also significant, indicating that the close contact between the two Orders has been in evidence since the very beginning:

"Greetings: — I have the honor to inform your Honorable Body of the adoption of the following resolution by our late Grand Parlor in Session at San Rafael:

"Resolved, that this Grand Parlor of the N.S.G.W. send greetings to the Native Daughters of the Golden West. That we congratulate them on the success they have achieved during their brief existence as an Order; that we recognize and appreciate the reflected beauty, purity and credit their Order confers upon our State; that as our aims and objects are identical — the honor and glory of our native State — we trust that mutual concord shall ever prevail between the two Orders; that the fu- ture pathway of the Native Daughters of the Golden West may lay in pleasant places; and we hope that their love (which is flower-like) for California, may be as sweet incense to the continued devotion of the Native Sons of the Golden West to our common State'."

A further reference to the observation of Admission Day appears in the proceedings of the fourth Grand Parlor: "The following communi- cation was received from the San Francisco delegates:

"More than the usual interest has been manifested by the Order of Native Sons in making preparations for the celebration of Admission Day, September 9, 1890, and a committee of Native Daughters of San Francisco, has been appointed to confer with the Native Sons, with a view of making the celebration a genuine success. Representatives of the San Francisco parlors, here assembled, present the matter to the Grand Parlor, and would be pleased to have the delegates from other parlors express themselves as to whether they care to take any active steps to- ward assisting."

(Continued Next Month)

FOOD

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During the month of July it was my pleasure to conduct schools of instruction in Red Bluff, Marysville and San Francisco. The schools of instruction were well received and I was very pleased with the large attendance. Many Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents were in attendance. Schools of instruction for August were held in Auburn, San Luis Obispo, Santa Ana and Fresno.

On Sunday, July 31st, I attended the marking of the Angels Hotel, Angels Camp, and the Prince Building, Altaville. These markings were made possible by the State Department of Beaches and Parks and Princess Parlor No. 84, NDGW.

September 9, 1960, will mark the one hundred tenth anniversary of California's admission into the Union. Admission Day has been recognized as a state holiday, and to keep it as a state holiday, we must be active in its observance. The Native Sons and Native Daughters hold an official celebration each year. The parade will be held in Richmond, Contra Costa County, and the theme will be the "Best Days of California." This will be a three day event with bowling, Drum and Bugle Corps, Drum Corps and Drill Team Competitions. Our big parade will take place on the morning of Admission Day. A barbecue and dance will be held after the parade.

Parlors throughout the state may plan special activities in their communities on this day, but it is my wish that many will take part in the parade in Richmond. The Native Daughters of the Golden West will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of the found-

GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland.
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ing of our Order on September 25th. It was in 1886 that Miss Lilly O. Reichling, after returning home from an Admission Day Celebration in Sacramento, mailed 24 invitations to friends in Jackson, inviting them to Pioneer Hall on September 11th. The notes were ambiguous, but they were intended to be so, for that was an almost certain way of getting her friends to attend the meeting. Perhaps it was curiosity that made these women attend, but before the meeting adjourned the date of September 25, 1886 had been selected for the second meeting, and it was on that day that Ursula Parlor No. 1 was founded in Jackson, Amador County. There were 17 parlors organized within the first four months and the first Grand Parlor was held in San Francisco in 1887. Tina L. Kane, first president of Ursula Parlor No. 1 was elected the Grand President. Later the title of Founder of the Order was conferred on Lilly O. Reichling, later Lilly O. Reichling Dyer.

September 25th is also known as Childrens Foundation Day and we have honored the Founders of our Order through service to the children of our State. Our Child Welfare program was designed to be a living monument to these women. Through the hard work of this committee and the generosity of our members, this has become one of our most outstanding projects. May God give us strength to carry on this great work.

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Alameda County Admission Day Dinner
- 6 Menlo No. 211*Menlo Park
- 9 Admission Day Celebration Richmond
- 14 Imogen No. 134*Sierraville
- 19 Plumas Pioneer No. 219 and Las Plumas No. 254*Quincy
- 20 Nataqua No. 152 and Susanville No. 243*Susanville
- 23 San Francisco Deputies Reception San Francisco
- 24 Alameda County Founders Day Luncheon
- 28 Naomi No. 36, Sierra No. 268*Downieville

OCTOBER

- 1 San Francisco Extension of the Order Reception
- 4 Mariposa No. 63 and Veritas No. 75*Mariposa
- 5 Ivy No. 88, Caliz de Oro No. 206 and Stockton No. 256*Lodi
- 8 & 9 Junior Conference Long Beach
- 11 Hayward No. 122, Fruitvale No. 177 and El Cereso No. 207*Hayward
- 12 Fresno No. 187 - 50th Anniversary*Fresno
- 13 Joshua Tree No. 288*Lancaster
- 17 Auburn No. 233 - 35th Anniversary*Auburn
- 18 Lomitas No. 255 and Golden California No. 291*Gustine
- 19 Vallejo No. 195*Vallejo
- 21 Wawona No. 271*Fresno
- 22 San Francisco No. 261 - 25th Anniversary*San Francisco
- 25 El Vespero No. 118 - 60th Anniversary*San Francisco
- 27 Eltapome No. 55*Weaverville

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

S. F. DEPUTIES

SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and her 24 deputies met for their first business meeting to prepare for a very busy year. Officers for the year were selected. The first social affair open to the public, with Dorothy Vitalie, Chairman, will be the reception honoring Grand President Edna Williams, Friday, September 23, Forest Hill Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., San Francisco. Other social affairs sponsored by the DGPs will be announced from time to time. The San Francisco deputies wish to thank Grand President Edna Williams for asking them to help with the school of instructions.

PAST DEPUTIES

The Deputy Grand Presidents of 1959-1960 and their supervisor, Ann Shaw, met for dinner in the Alta Mira Hotel, Sausalito. Business for the past term was completed and a lovely evening was spent talking over many events of the past year.

Past Supervisor Frances Simas and her 1957-1958 deputies with PGP Irma M. Caton are making plans for a dinner and evening of fun September 29.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

The School of Instruction held in the meeting hall in the Native Daughter Home under the direction of Grand President Edna Williams assisted by GVP Alice D. Shea, GM Rhoda Roelling and GIS Annette Caiocca was well attended.

SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and the deputies of San Francisco County acted as officers elect for the installation and later as the officers of California Parlor, going through a complete official visit and regular meeting. After the demonstrations many questions were asked regarding the various parts of the floor work. Our Grand President was very patient in answering all questions and when required, the grand officers with the help of the deputies endeavored to show exactly how it should be done.

Between the morning and afternoon session, Home Manager Mrs. Nash and her staff with the help of the deputies served luncheon to about one hundred and fifty members of the order. Many of the members came from parlors in the valley and down the coast. Every one left feeling they would be more capable in their work of both directing and conducting meetings.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa St.
Oakland 10, California

DEPUTIES HONORED

After the regular meeting, August 10, James Lick Parlor honored its Deputy for 1959-1960, Georgia Robinson of Utopia Parlor and its 1960-1961 Deputy, Helen LeTourneau, with a party. Many visitors were present from other San Francisco Parlors.

DOLORES PARLOR

At the NDGW Home, Dolores Parlor's officers were installed with Pauline Handley becoming the Presiding Officer. The ceremonies were conducted by Minnie Rausch of San Souci, assisted by SDDGP Lucille Ashbaugh, PGFs Emily Ryan and Jewel McSweeney and Florence Stayart of Alta Parlor.

Mrs. Handley, who is a resident of the Home presented the manager, Mrs. Nash, and all of the "Home family". During the musical program, her son, Bruce Handley, sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" as Mrs. Handley was at the altar, at which time the four year old daughter of Sentinel Electra Ness presented Mrs. Handley with a bouquet of red roses. Mardelle May of Dolores Parlor sang "Hymn to California".

The highlight of the evening was a heart warming message by guest speaker, P.G.P. Jewel McSweeney who spoke on the Children's Foundation and recited many cases that the NDGW have helped. PGP Evelyn I. Carlson was chairman of the evening assisted by Emma O'Meara, Anita Craig and Electra Ness.

EL CARMELO

El Carmelo No. 181 has a worth while project for the 1960-61 term. Service, clothing and toys are being given to retarded and underprivileged children of San Mateo County. The Parlor is also adopting a veteran.

Mrs. Ida Meri will head El Carmelo this year. DGP Virginia Troller, Bonita No. 10, and her team of acting Grand Officers formed the installing staff. SDDGP Betty Glass and DGP Rena Lo Reau were introduced and presented gifts. PGP Evelyn I. Carlson presented greetings and congratulated the new officers. The theme of the evening was "Friendship's Chain". The decor of the meeting room was in gold, symbolic of the 50th anniversary of the Parlor.

NDGW PARLORS

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SEBASTOPOL . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Petaluma, Cotati, Ukiah, Santa Rosa and Sebastopol), Mrs. Reeves made a trip to the Veterans Home in October, 1958, to confer with Major Kenneth Lawrence, Special Services Officer, to determine what gift would be most useful to the veterans.

It was a long, rainy spell at the time and Major Lawrence remarked that the old soldiers were surely having trouble drying their clothes in the basement of the Barracks.

Mrs. Reeves having the initiative and vigor of a true pioneer, travelled over 2200 miles in her car promoting the sale of 4000 tickets on the cedar chest.

On May 24, 1959, she and other representatives of the Native Daughters enjoyed a picnic at the Grove in the Veterans Home and officially presented seven automatic dryers—one for each Barrack—to Colonel Stanley Dunmire, commandant.

It was then that Colonel Dunmire extended an invitation to the organization to have Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West Day at the Home on the last Sunday in May each year. The invitation was accepted at both Grand Parlors.

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Flags of California

THE RUSSIAN AMERICAN COMPANY FLAG — 1812

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by Violet E. Alton

THIS FLAG flew in 1812 along with the Russian flag. It was the commercial flag of the Russian American Company which was granted royal license to hunt sea otter. Baron Rotchef was Governor. It seems that he had displeased the Czar and this assignment was an imperial decree of banishment. It was not too unpleasant because he brought his bride, the beautiful Helena de Gagarin, niece of the Czar, the first lady to come to California from a European court. Her clothes were beautiful and many. She possessed a piano, rugs on the floor and lovely carved furniture. Her garden was a thing of beauty to behold. The Spaniards were favorably impressed and gave many parties for the royal couple.



On one occasion the Baroness wanted to go on a holiday to see what was behind the mountain called Mt. Mayacamas. The excursion took several days. Quite a large number were in the exploration party. They climbed the mountain, placed a bronze plaque at the summit and named it St. Helena in honor of the patron saint of Imperial Mistress Helena, Empress of Russia.

News reached Vallejo who was in charge of all that transpired in the northern part of California. He sent his brother and the Indian chief Solano to see what the Russians were doing. In the distance the Spaniards heard the Russian party approaching. Solano had his men conceal themselves and wait. When they drew near instantly Solano gave a command when he saw the beautiful Baroness. The valley fairly sprouted Indians. Vallejo's brother was dismayed and asked Solano what he intended to do. Solano drew his hand across his throat describing what he would do with the men. Then he smiled and said "The women Solano keep". The Russians started to draw their guns and swords but Vallejo told them to hold their fire and no one would get hurt. With considerable persuasion, he got Solano to agree to the decision of General Vallejo, whom they promptly sent an Indian runner to bring.

(Continued on Page 14)

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Vivian J. Smith, Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289, has been chosen as "Woman of the Year" by Bird of Paradise Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mrs. Smith is very active both in the Native Daughters and in the Business Women's Association. Her business experience covers the field of cosmetics, sales and manufacture. She is presently employed as Vice-President and General Manager of Derma Culture, Inc., whose main office is in Beverly Hills.



Vivian J. Smith

Having been chosen by Bird of Paradise Chapter, Mrs. Smith becomes a candidate for the national title of "American Business Woman of the Year". This national organization now has 230 chapters in 45 states, with over 13,000 members in all types of occupations. It is an educational association, encouraging opportunities for business women and working toward improvement of employer-employee relationships. During the past year \$40,000 was expended on scholarships for deserving women. Bird of Paradise Chapter is sponsoring Gloria Eldredge, a student at Los Angeles State College.

FLAG PROGRAM

Violet Alton presented a program "Flags Flown Over California" for the



Violet E. Alton presents flag program at Women's Club

Monrovia Women's Club. Members of the Club formed the cast, with Verna Bowman as narrator. The club won an award for the program.

* * *

Two Americans were cast away on a desert island in the middle of the Pacific for nearly three years. One day while they stood on the beach gazing out to the horizon, one spotted a bottle being washed ashore. He raced out into the surf and pulled it in. It was one of those new king-sized Coca-Cola bottles. He looked at it then a frightening realization crossed his mind. "Joe," he shrieked, "we've shrunk!"

* * *

Mama Owl: "I'm worried about Junior."

Papa Owl: "What's the matter?"

Mama Owl: "He doesn't seem to give a hoot about anything."

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FLAGS OF CALIFORNIA . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

General Vallejo arrived and told Solano he was very unwise in his act on The Baroness and her party must not be molested. He also told him to withdraw his braves. Solano gave the command and the Indians disappeared as mysteriously as they had appeared. General Vallejo saw the Baroness and her party back to Fort Ross. The Baroness loved to tell the story of her capture and rescue.

The Russians wanted to sell Fort Ross to Vallejo. In 1841 papers were drawn up for the purchase. Vallejo went to Alvarado for permission to buy. Alvarado said "Why buy anything, they are trespassing on California soil, the buildings are made from California trees cut from California mountains. It should be left to the Spaniards". Sutter, always ready to outsmart Vallejo, agreed to pay the Russians thirty thousands dollars of which he paid only one half in sporadic payments. I think Sutter was the first instigator of the easy payment plan.

The Russians left California in 1842, never to return.

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Birthday Celebration

Los Angeles will celebrate its 179th birthday on September 4. The historic Plaza will be the center of festivities which will commence at 2 o'clock P.M. Olvera Street will be in colorful Fiesta attire and guests will be treated to several excellent historical exhibits.

Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Historical Society of Southern California, will preside at the birthday ceremony. A stage coach, driven by Chief of Police William H. Parker, will arrive with Queen Elena Verdugo, Mayor Norris Poulson and Motion Picture Star Leo Carrillo, all of whom will participate in the program.

Among the members of the Los Angeles Birthday Fiesta Committee are Miss Grace S. Stoermer, PGP and member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish of Californiana Parlor No. 247, Mrs. Christine Sterling, Frank B. Putnam and W. W. Robinson.



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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

NEW IDEA

The Parlors of the Monterey Bay area held their annual potluck picnic and friendship get-together at the William Rhyner ranch in San Benancio canyon, with Aleli Parlor as the hostess. Picnic tables were decorated in luau fashion and committee members wore leis. Other decorations included covers of the *California Herald*, posted on the oak trees. A "take-off" on "Queen for a Day" was presented by members of Aleli and Junipero Parlors, with Ona Jean Davis as master of ceremonies. Mae Layton, Junipero, was chosen Queen and urged her subjects to subscribe for the CALIFORNIA HERALD.

* * *

COUNTY MUSEUM

The NSGW and NDGW of Monterey County, together with Monterey County Historical Society, are attempting to arouse the interest of the people of the county to establish a county museum at Salinas, the county seat.

* * *

AVENIDA DE FIESTA

Mission Bell No. 316, is assisting with the second annual Soledad Mission Fiesta, to be held in Soledad, October 8-9. The fiesta, with its color and excitement, was chosen by Our Lady of Solitude church to raise funds for the restoration of Mission Soledad. A contest is being held to select a queen to reign over the festivities. There will be a dance on Saturday; and on Sunday a chicken barbecue in the parish hall. The block in front of the church, known for the two days as "Avenida de Fiesta," will contain an outdoor stage as well as booths for games and items for sale.



"Grandpa, why don't you get yourself one of them hearing devices?"

"I don't need one, son. Hearing more now than I can understand."

In Memoriam

Minnie McKimmon Hogin, Morada No. 199, July 5

Annie C. King, Naomi No. 36, June 8

Frances Boland Engel, Yerba Buena No. 273, June 18

Lena Mae Sand, James Lick No. 220, July 10

Mazie Moura Lopes, Hayward No. 122, July 9

Josephine Campbell Pegden, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, July 6

Eleanor Mahoney, Minerva No. 2, June 15

Amy Greenlaw, Califia No. 22, May 31

Isabelle Grace Gardner, Oro Fino No. 9, July 3

Alma Meyer Cahn, Joaquin No. 5, July 13

Dena Magdalena Vigna, Ursula No. 1, July 13

Louise Sherman Duchow, Dardanelle No. 66, July 14

Annie M. Kelly Kelleher, Dolores No. 169, July 16

Lorraine Stanley, Angelito No. 32, July 18

Honora Blaney Fields, Eltapome No. 55, July 18

Rose Vieira Andrews, Caliz de Oro No. 206, July 17

Matilda Batto, Sonoma No. 209, July 21

Leta Haley Olson, Vendome No. 100, July 19

Claire Mary Garcia, Minerva No. 2, July 19

Ella M. Nicholson, Santa Cruz No. 26, June 28

Theresa A. Finley, Eschscholtzia No. 112, July

Carrie Badaraco, Ursula No. 1, August 6

It's great to believe in oneself, but don't be too easily convinced.

* * *

"What happened to your waterproof, shockproof, rustproof, unbreakable, anti-magnetic watch?"

"I lost it."

* * *

Two camels trudged along side by side in a caravan crossing the burning desert. Finally one of them looked around furtively and spoke: "I don't care what anybody says, I'm thirsty!"

* * *

A group of hunters, trying to find their camp, came to a crossroads. They decided on one road, and after following it for a long time were no closer to camp.

"I wish we'd had Emily Post along back there," said one.

"Why?" asked his companion.

"Because," said the first, "I think we took the wrong fork."

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After hiring the young man, the employer gave him a broom. "Your first job," he said, "will be to sweep out the office."

"But," the youth protested, "I'm a college graduate."

"Very well," replied the boss, "hand me the broom and I'll show you how."

* * *

One cave man to another: "Say what you will, we never had this crazy weather until they started using those bows and arrows."



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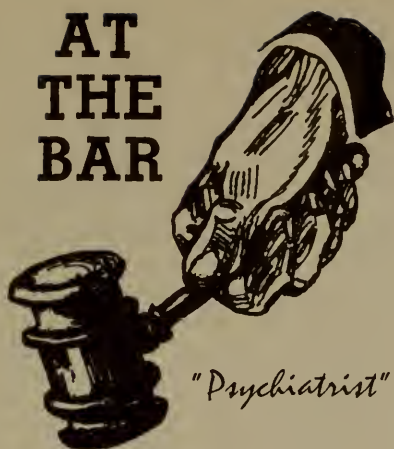
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



OCTOBER, 1960 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



During my years as a deputy district attorney I tried many cases involving the issue of insanity. All of these trials required the testimony of expert witnesses. One of the most brilliant of such witnesses was Dr. Edward Huntington Williams whose services were frequently used by our office.

Dr. Williams was a tall, distinguished looking man with a Vandyke beard, very polite and courteous. On the witness stand he conveyed a distinct impression of being cooperative with the attorneys and speedily won the confidence of the jury.

Experienced lawyers were wary in cross-examining him for his quick repartee stung like the deep thrust of a sharp rapier. Probably considering himself crafty, an attorney once asked him, "Doctor, how long did it take you to examine the patient?" "One-half hour," was the answer. "How did you know it was a half hour?" persisted the barrister. Smilingly, the doctor answered, "I knew you would ask that question so I looked at my watch."

Somewhat taken back by this reply the attorney countered with what he thought was a devastating question: "So you only saw him for a half hour. Tell me doctor, how could you tell that he was sane when you had only seen him for the short period of a half hour?"

With great dignity Dr. Williams answered, "If a doctor can't tell whether a person is sane or insane in a half hour he is not an expert!" As he spoke, he turned to the jury and smiled. The jurors smiled back and in their minds made the mental note: "Here is an expert who isn't a 'stuffed shirt!'"

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

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FROM THE MAILBAG

PASADENA CITY SCHOOLS

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Division of Instructional Service

July 25, 1960

Mr. James J. Friis
Publisher and Business Manager
The California Herald
Anaheim, California
Dear Mr. Friis:

I would like to secure your permission to include several of the recipes appearing in the February and March 1957 issues of the CALIFORNIA HERALD in our fourth-grade Social Studies Guide on Early California. We will, of course, credit the source.

Your favorable consideration will be very much appreciated and I will be happy to forward a copy of our Guide to you when it is completed.

Sincerely,

Allan W. Fink

Coordinator of Learning Materials

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

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MAIZELAND SCHOOL FINDS NEW HOME

By Leola Butler

A SMALL, WEATHER-BEATEN monument to the past history of Rivera, (now Pico Rivera) the old Maizeland School, formerly on Citronell Avenue and Rex Road, symbolizes one of the most important links in the long chain of progress in this area. It is now located at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, given to Mr. Walter Knott, a Native Son, by the Rivera School District in order that it may be preserved.

Constructed in 1868 by early settlers, the one-room building was the first school in the Rivera District. Community pioneers made the long tedious trip by horse and wagon to Anaheim Landing, at what is now Seal Beach, to wait and watch while the redwood logs that would be used to construct their school were dropped from a ship onto a barge. The lumber was then hauled to Rivera and work on the cabin schoolhouse was begun.

It was originally built on Shugg Lane, now Slauson Avenue. Two of the first school teachers were F. W. Guthrie and Samuel Burke. Boys and girls rode miles on horseback along narrow dusty roads to attend their daily lessons.

For many years the small school served its purpose, but with the development of an irrigation system the community began to grow. Soon the redwood building had to be replaced by a larger one and Rivera's first schoolhouse was moved to the Pallett Ranch.

In time that part of the ranch was sold to Albert McDonald, a former pupil at Maizeland, and the school was again moved—this time to a location near the present Lakewood Boulevard. For a time the building housed the first bicycle frame brazing equipment in the country and later on it was used as a storehouse.

When McDonald sold his property in 1953, he donated the schoolhouse to the Rivera School District, expressing a wish that it might be preserved. So once again the schoolhouse, still sturdy but unashamedly showing signs



of age and wear, was moved again to the Rivera School site.

When word of McDonald's donation became known, many old time residents of Rivera came forth with souvenirs of early California. Time-worn textbooks and even an ancient piano were donated so that they might be preserved for posterity in the old schoolhouse museum.

However, with the recent fantastic growth of the town, Rivera School District officials were hard-pressed to keep pace with the ever increasing enrollment, and plans for the little school had to be set aside until some later date.

In a sense, the construction of Maizeland School marked a turning point in the history of Rivera. In the 1860's residents underwent times more perilous than they had ever known. An outbreak of smallpox in '61 continued unabated for two years, nearly wiping out the entire Indian population.

The three years that ensued were years of drought. Crops withered, the food supply was all but exhausted and cattle by the thousands died of starvation. The resultant depression of currency brought more hard times to

the settlers and scarcity of water caused ranchers to sell their land at a fraction of its value. Acres were exchanged for a few days supply of groceries.

Relief from the dry spell came in tragic proportions during the winter of '67 and '68 when the San Gabriel River, now known as the Rio Hondo, rose to flood dimensions. In January of '68 the rushing water broke loose near the Whittier Narrows. The flood rampaged southward down the old San Jose Creek, forming the bed of what was later named the San Gabriel River.

This plentiful supply of water for irrigation started new cultivation of land and farmers depended less and less upon the raising of corn which up until this time had been the main crop. Soon afterwards the name of the town was changed from Maizeland, derived from the Indian word for corn, and renamed Rivera, or "between two rivers."

Prosperity and security gradually descended upon the community and the townspeople were able to turn their attention to the education of their children. The fruits of their planning stands today in the old Maizeland School, fore-runner of the modern Rivera School District System.

A fourth and final move brings this school to rest as a museum piece at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. The old school was given to Mr. Walter Knott in 1957 to be preserved due to expansion of the Rivera School on Citronell.

The old Maizeland School has recently been registered as a California Historical Point of Interest and as such will be dedicated on November 13, 1960. The dedication is sponsored by East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266, NDGW. Grand President Edna C. Williams will present the plaque, assisted by Parlor President Mrs. Ingalls Summerhays and History and Landmarks Chairman, Mrs. Oliver Butler.

Pioneer Buildings of Calaveras County

by
Hadassah Burns



GP Edna C. Williams and Mayor John Lemue unveiling plaque for Angels Hotel.

Historical plaques marking the old Angels Hotel of Angels Camp and the Prince & Garibaldi Building at Altaville were dedicated at the City Park of Angels Camp on July 31 under the sponsorship of Princess Parlor No. 84

Mrs. George Cooper, president of the parlor, served as master of ceremonies.

GP Edna C. Williams presided. Judge Virgil Airola of Calaveras County delivered an interesting address, outlining the history of these two interesting buildings. Mayor John Lemue, former owner of the Angels Hotel, accepted the plaque on behalf of the city of Angels. Mrs. Delbert Lee, Chairman of History and Landmarks of Princess Parlor and a resident of Altaville, accepted the Prince & Garibaldi plaque. Among others present were Mrs. Charles Favinger, a daughter of Bartholomeu Rommaggi Prince, builder of the Prince & Garibaldi building, and Noel Prince and Carol Mudd, both great grand children of the builder.

The Angels Hotel began as a canvas structure in 1851, but was replaced with a one story frame building and then by one of stone in 1855. The second story was added in 1857. It has been remodeled into an apartment house and is situated in the center of town.

The Prince & Garibaldi Building was erected in Altaville in 1852 for a general merchandise store and improved in 1857 with living quarters on the second floor. It is still being used for residential purposes as well as for a warehouse.

It was in this well known hotel that Mark Twain wrote his "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras."

* * *

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▲ ABOVE—Angels Hotel

BELOW—Prince & Garibaldi Building ▼



Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 12

Flags of California

THE FLAG OF THE PRIVATEER
HIPPOLYTE BOUCHARD—1818
PART I

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by Violet E. Alton

I WAS SIX YEARS old and still interested as usual in everything that went on, but to ask questions seemed to annoy the grown people, so very much, that one youngster in the big Scott family had learned the best way to really know about things, was just listen.

Good ears had taught me so many, many things. No one would take the time to explain the eternal answer Time gave me. Such comments as, "You are too young," or "That is of no importance to little girls."

Sometimes, it was, "What an inquisitive child our *guerita* (blonde) is." Always these answers, except from Mother, who must not be annoyed or bothered at anytime.

At the age of six, I really had come a long way alone. Blondes were funny little girls when the only one in a big family of brunettes.

It was good for me, and now, at seventy, things are so clear, so really clear. Why, I can close my eyes and see them so clear, so close, just as I stood at the hall window upstairs looking out towards the bay and boats in the harbor. The big coal bunkers at the foot of D Street, now Broadway.

Everything was so beautiful. The only sound was a buzzing when the breeze blew from the ocean and bay inland, then would come the sound from down by the waterfront so many sounds and so much to see and hear, just by standing at an upstairs window in a big house on the northwest corner of First and Ivy Street, San Diego, California, in 1891.

So much to see from this window, as the whole block in front was just sumac with its shining dark green leaves, red-tipped big bushes, gray-green sage brush, and piñons with the delicious little nut we had such fun picking up from the dirt, cracking open, and eating with gusto.

(To be continued)



CALIFORNIA was attacked by an outside foe for the first time in 1818. In November of that year Hippolyte Bouchard, a Frenchman in command of two Argentine privateers, the *Argentine* and the *Santa Rosa* entered Monterey Bay.

The Spaniards had been warned of his approach and had sent live stock and articles of value to the inland missions. Bouchard sent six landing boats which were repulsed by Corporal José Vallejo in charge of an improvised three gun battery on the beach.

Bouchard's next move was to send a group ashore under a flag of truce with a formal demand of the surrender of upper California which Governor Sola is said to have rejected with the reply that he would refuse "while there was a man alive in the

province". Bouchard then landed about 400 men near Point Piños and the Spanish retreated. Monterey was sacked and burned.

Bouchard sailed down the coast stopping at Refugio where three of his men were lassoed and captured by a contingent of Spaniards under Sgt. Carlos Antonio Carrillo. In reprisal Bouchard burned the village.

(To be Continued)

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Americanism and Civic Participation

By

LILLIAN E. SIMPSON, STATE CHAIRMAN

On June 14, 1777, one hundred and eighty-three years ago, when the Flag of the United States was first officially recognized by the American Congress, it became our Nation's most honored and cherished American Heritage. It has changed with the Nation, reflected its achievements, and shared its sorrows, but never bowed in defeat. From the time of the original Flag of thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, the march of the stars began. As each new State entered the Union a star was placed upon the field of blue, until at the present time fifty stars rest there. The last two for our new states, Alaska and Hawaii. It is a glorious sight and to present day Americans our Star Spangled Banner has become a fixed and secure symbol of our country and the "Freedom for which it stands."

The story of our Flag is too detailed to put into this column, however we know its history from the beginning has carried it around the world to many countries, and to both the North and South Poles, where it is flying as well as a journey on the nuclear-powered submarines *Nautilus* and *Skate* beneath the Arctic ice pack on the first sea voyage to the North Pole.

My first official visit was to *Eschscholtzia* Parlor No. 112 in the little town of Etna, Scot Volley. I was accompanied by Grand Marshal Rhoda Roelling. It was my pleasure to be the house guest of Dorice Young; GM Rhoda Roelling was the guest of Bernice Smith. Myrtis Smith and Coleen Moore were welcomed into our Order. We had the opportunity of visiting with former Grand Organist Minna K. Horne.

Leaving Etna we travelled to Burney Falls and on to Bieber. Here *Mt. Lassen* No. 215 and *Alturas* No. 159 met in a joint meeting. It was a pleasure to meet with Past Grand President Irma Laird in her home parlor.

On September 3, my husband and I attended the Alameda County Pre-Admission Day Dinner Dance at the Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton. Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents of both orders, City and County officials were in attendance. My compliments to the committee for a job well done.

Seven Schools of Instructions have been completed and much has been accomplished. To those who attended, Grand Officers, Supervising District Deputy Grand Presidents, Deputy Grand Presidents and members, my sincere thanks.

October will be my first full month of official visits and I am looking forward to meeting many of you in your home Parlors. The Junior Conference in Long Beach and the Fiesta at Soledad will both take place on October 9-10. I urge you to attend these important events.

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- | | |
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| 4 Mariposa No. 63 and Veritas No. 75 | *Mariposa |
| 5 Ivy No. 88, Caliz de Oro No. 206 and Stockton No. 256 | *Lodi |
| 8 & 9 Junior Conference | Long Beach |
| 11 Hayward No. 122, Fruitvale No. 177 and El Cereso No. 207 | *Hayward |
| 12 Fresno No. 187 - 50th Anniversary | *Fresno |
| 13 Joshua Tree No. 288 | *Lancaster |
| 17 Auburn No. 233 - 35th Anniversary | *Auburn |
| 18 Lomitas No. 255 and Golden California No. 291 | *Gustine |
| 19 Vallejo No. 195 | *Vallejo |
| 21 Wawona No. 271 | *Fresno |
| 22 San Francisco No. 261 - 25th Anniversary | *San Francisco |
| 25 El Vespero No. 118 - 60th Anniversary | *San Francisco |
| 27 Eltapome No. 55 | *Weaverville |

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

N.G.D.W.

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Official Magazine (California Herald): Mrs. Senaida Sullivan, G.T., 2400 Shenandoah, Los Angeles 34. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, P.G.P., Box 27, Oroville.

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Ritual and Manual of Instructions: Mrs. Edna B. Heartt, Pasadena No. 290, 522 Eldora Road, Pasadena.

Roll of Honor: Mrs. Ann Barton, Long Beach No. 154, 410 Ultimo, Long Beach 14.

State of the Order: Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, P.G.P., Box 174, Modesto.

State Historian: Mrs. Myrtle S. Degen, Aloha No. 106, 5550 Kales Ave., Oakland 18.

Tournament of Roses Float: Mrs. Darelene Bush, Placerita No. 277, 15053 Hamlin, Van Nuys. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 803 So. Olive, Alhambra.

Transportation: Mrs. Margaret Farnsworth, P.G.P., 383 N. 17th Street, San Jose.

Welfare: Mrs. Lee Brice, G.T., Box 41, San Quentin.

Young Womens Activities: Miss Ann Shaw, Golden Gate No. 158, 833 Judah Street, San Francisco 22.

Sub-Committee on Bowling: Mrs. Edna Brenton, Dolores No. 169, 2615 Phelps St., San Francisco 24

Special Committee on History of Projects of Order: Mrs. Myrtle S. Degen, Aloha No. 106, 5550 Kales Avenue, Oakland 18.

Special Committee on Father Serra Statue Fund: Mrs. Maxiene Porter, Jr., P.G.P. 3840 W. 102 St., Inglewood 2. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, P.G.P., 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Dania Hall, 1783 Second St.; Mrs. Angie Marsh, Rec. Sec., 1587 Second St., Livermore.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 465 - 40th St., Apt. C, Oakland.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Glenview Woman's Club, 1318 Glenfield Ave.; Mrs. Hazel I. Andrews, Rec. Sec., 5161 Trask St., Oakland 1.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St.; Mrs. Constance Connors, Rec. Sec., 18450 Plymouth Drive, Castro Valley.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred B. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley 7.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave.; Mrs. Maude I. Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1193 Danville Highway, Alamo.

Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Improvement Club, 1407

9th St.; Mrs. Ruth Lane, Rec. Sec., 1820 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Danish Hall, 164 11th St.; Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Rec. Sec., 293 Sunset Blvd., Hayward.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 40th and Broadway; Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, Rec. Sec., 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland 10.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Bank of Commerce Bldg., 410 - 11th St.; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1614 - 101st Ave., Oakland 3.

Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets Every Friday, A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.; Miss Dolores Grosse, Rec. Sec., 4537 E. 14th St., Oakland.

El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Women's Improvement Clubroom, Vineyard and Regalia; Mrs. Evelyn Redden, Rec. Sec., 4336 First St., Pleasanton.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Fremont—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. James Episcopal Hall, Thornton Ave.; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 38536 Logan Drive, Fremont.

Albany No. 260, Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.; Mrs. Caroline Camozzi, Rec. Sec., 243 Colusa Ave., Berkeley.

Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Francesca Olson, Rec. Sec., 1305 Navallier, El Cerrito.

Vallecito No. 308, Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 7878 Lockwood St., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva E. Geis, Rec. Sec., Box 1001, Jackson.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phillips, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 293, Ione.

Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec., Box 114, Sutter Creek.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alda Ninnis, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 273, Plymouth.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Bldg., 2nd and Salem; Mrs. Katherine La Breacht, Rec. Sec., 383 E. 6th Ave., Chico.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Elks Hall, 1445 Myers St.; Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

Centennial No. 295, Paradise—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Grange Hall, Pearson Road; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Eugenia Jasper, Rec. Sec., Murphys.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Celia Beltramo, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Wanda Dambacher, Rec. Sec., San Andreas.

COLUSA COUNTY

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th and Market Streets; Mrs. Hazel Nordyke, Rec. Sec., Box 733, Williams.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 12th and Montezuma Streets; Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, Rec. Sec., 317 E. 18th St., Antioch.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's City Club, 1125 Nevins Ave.; Mrs. Maud E. Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531 - 3rd St., Brentwood.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Kiwanis Club, 750 Allen St.; Mrs. Lola O. Viera, Rec. Sec., 2710 Monterey Ave., Martinez.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 3rd and H; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615 4th St., Antioch.

Cerrito de Oro No. 306, El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, Mrs. Virginia Stanford, Rec. Sec., 2004 Emeric Ave., San Pablo.

Carquinez No. 310, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Loring Ave.; Mrs. Mary Cerulli, Rec. Sec., 2127 Vista del Rio, Crockett.

Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Aretta Hughes, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 109, Lafayette.

Concord No. 323, Concord—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Mt. Diablo Women's City Club; Mrs. Fosca Zandonella, Rec. Sec., 1773 Piedmont Drive, Concord.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, 413 Main St.; Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Rec. Sec., 7 Pleasant St., Placerville.

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1 Box 11, Greenwood.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1915 Merced St.; Miss Barbara Yost, Rec. Sec., 445 So. Recreation, Fresno.

Coalinga No. 270, Coalinga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Moose Hall, East Glenn St.; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Coalinga.

Wawona No. 271, Fresno—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Knights of Columbus Hall, No. Fresno and Floradora; Mrs. Muriel Wells, Rec. Sec., 5535 E. Grant, Fresno.

Selma No. 313, Selma—Meets 2nd Wednesday in I.O.O.F. Hall, 1710 Tucker St., and 4th Wednesday in Members' Homes; Mrs. Alice Clapham, Rec. Sec., 1427 Pine St., Selma.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, N. Tehama St.; Mrs. Vivian Hastain, Rec. Sec., 115 S. Culver St., Willows.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 623 - 3rd St.; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

Onconta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret M. Smith, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main St.; Mrs. Bessie Stone, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 358, Fortuna.

KERN COUNTY

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm and Jackson; Mrs. Bessie M. Davis, Rec. Sec., 200½ Pierce St., Taft.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druids Hall, 501 Sumner St.; Mrs. Marion Hershey, Rec. Sec., 2735 Center St., Bakersfield.

Alila No. 321, Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, V.F.W. Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Ruth Lehman, Rec. Sec., Route 1 Box 1094, Delano.

KINGS COUNTY

Las Flores No. 262, Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie M. Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. Stanislaus, Avenal.

Ramona No. 283, Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 223 E. 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kaweah St., Hanford.

LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara E. Spooner, Rec. Sec., Box 217, Middletown.

LASSEN COUNTY

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 3rd Wednesday, NDGW Hall; Mrs. Phyllis Pace, Rec. Sec., Star Route 3, Box 19, Susanville.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 732 Lassen St.; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Temple, 1828 Oak St.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Arlen, Rec. Sec., 1517-C West Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.; Mrs. Leola Temby, Rec. Sec., 1155 E. 20th St., Long Beach 6.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Women's Club, 11th and Gaffey Sts.; Mrs. Alice J. Parker, Rec. Sec., 230 9th St., San Pedro.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 357 W. Arden Ave.; Mrs. Mary Houston, Rec. Sec., 120 West Maple St., Glendale 4.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, Catholic Woman's Club, 927 So. Menlo Ave.; Mrs. Blanch Oehsel, Rec. Sec., 514 No. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood 4.

Compton No. 258, Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe; Mrs. Irene Knox, Rec. Sec., 1423 N. Willow St., Compton.

East Los Angeles No. 266, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 124 N. 5th St., Montebello; Miss Leona Carter, Rec. Sec., 311 Pickering Way, Montebello.

Topanga No. 269, Canoga Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 10332 Santa Susana Blvd.; Mrs. Ernestine Correia, Rec. Sec., Box 74, Agoura.

Placerita No. 277, Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Womens Club, 4924 Paso Robles, Encino; Mrs. Wanda Ellis, Rec. Sec., 11309 Adelphia, Pacoima.

Wilmington No. 278, Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Clubhouse, Lakme and Denni St.; Mrs. Margaret Heath, Rec. Sec., 611 McDonald, Wilmington.

Toluca No. 279, Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo de Cahuenga, 3919 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood; Mrs. Carol Sealy, Rec. Sec., 4204 Hatteras St., Burbank.

San Fernando Mission No. 280, San Fernando—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Cosmos Clubhouse, 552 No. Maclay; Mrs. Grace Trimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, Alhambra—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Alhambra Masonic Temple, 211 So. 1st St.; Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, Rec. Sec., 803 So. Olive, Alhambra.

La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, B. and P.W. Club, 820 Java St.; Miss Ruth M. Payne, Rec. Sec., 230 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood 3.

Rio Hondo No. 284, Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Ebell Clubhouse, 2502 Clarendon; Mrs. Gloria Hart, Rec. Sec., 6500 California St., Bell.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 44661 N. Yucca; Mrs. Selma McCargar, Rec. Sec., 44861 No. 5th St. East, Lancaster.

Beverly Hills No. 289, Beverly Hills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, 289 No. Robertson; Mrs. Laura Blosdale, Rec. Sec., 1563 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles 25.

Pasadena No. 290, Pasadena—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Altadena; Masonic Temple, 922 E. Mendocino St., Altadena; Mrs. Frances Gentry, Rec. Sec., 1545 E. Mountain St., Pasadena.

Whittier No. 298, Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly Blvd.; Mrs. Lucille Parsons, Rec. Sec., 9925 Winfield Ave., Whittier.

Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Clark Stadium, 861 Valley Drive; Mrs. Orvilla Potvin, Rec. Sec., 315½ South Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach.

Cien Anos No. 303, Norwalk—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Clarkdale and Front St., Miss Mary Brazil, Rec. Sec. P.O. Box 152, Norwalk.

Rancho San Jose No. 307, Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey; Mrs. Senaida Baiz, Rec. Sec., 612 Lewis Street, Pomona.

El Camino Real No. 324, Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 15236 Parthenia; Mrs. Dorothy Pinhey, 8937 Willis Ave., Van Nuys.

MADERA COUNTY

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Improvement Clubhouse, 5th and Q Sts.; Mrs. Mayme Ramsey, Rec. Sec., 517 North G St., Madera.

MARIN COUNTY

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B St.; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wessen Lane, Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fairfax Women's Club, Park Rd.; Mrs. Rosalia Hurt, Rec. Sec., 24 Trechaven Drive, San Rafael.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Outdoor Art Club, 1 W. Blythdale Ave.; Mrs. Elvira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Meryle Payton, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 1112, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Rec. Sec., Box 849 Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 263, Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Saturday Afternoon Club, Church and Oak Sts.; Mrs. Ardis Conolly, Rec. Sec., 769 No. Oak St., Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255, Los Banos—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall, Pacheco and I; Mrs. Marlene Salha, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona, Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291, Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 471 - 4th Ave.; Mrs. Mary C. Jantz, Rec. Sec., 502 Sycamore, Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 481, Alturas

MONTEREY COUNTY

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Rhynier, Rec. Sec. 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Mae Layton, Rec. Sec., 344 Clay St., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316, Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester Hall, Front St.; Mrs. Katherine Harder, Rec. Sec., Box 448, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eshcol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Coombs St.; Mrs. Anita Land, Rec. Sec., 2238 Adrian St., Napa.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Ella M. Light, Rec. Sec., 1007 Cedar St., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Spring St.; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., St. Helena.

George C. Yount No. 322, Veterans Home, Yountville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Grant Hall, Veterans Home; Mrs. Louise Komorowski, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 895, Veterans Home, Napa Co.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, California Hall, Broad St.; Mrs. Marille Hopkins, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box B290, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Peard, Rec. Sec., 120 High St., Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelley Hall, Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., French Corral, Star Rte., P.O. Smartsville.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Women's Club, 601

N. Baker Street; Mrs. Jo Elliott, Rec. Sec., 16831 McFadden, Santa Ana.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Fullerton, I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Harvard and Amerige; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sands No. 286, Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Memorial Hall, 6th and Magnolia; Mrs. Virginia Bodenbender, Rec. Sec., 303 - 13th Street, Huntington Beach.

Conchita No. 294, Costa Mesa—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Bldg., 1895 Newport Ave.; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Berthamae Prescott, Rec. Sec., 590 M St., Lincoln.

Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 3rd Monday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East St.; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, Rec. Sec., 130 East Street, Auburn.

Sierra Pines No. 275, Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Grace Seeber, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 526, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254, Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday afternoon, members homes; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 296, Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime; Mrs. Sylvia Besonday, Rec. Sec., 3447 - 6th St., Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701 - 26th St., Sacramento 18.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento 16.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Wilma Gutenberger, Rec. Sec., 615 - 27th St., Sacramento 16.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Trinity Guild Hall; Mrs. Ruth Carr, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 326, Folsom.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Women's Civic Clubhouse, 5th and D; Mrs. Lochie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 178, Galt.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2741 34th St.; Mrs. Adelaide Tibessart, Rec. Sec. 4400 X St., Sacramento.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Helen Hanner, Rec. Sec., 10200 Calvine Road, Sacramento 29.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anita Martin, Rec. Sec., Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253, Yacolt—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Y.L.I. Clubhouse, 1400 - 27th St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545 - 36th St., Sacramento 16.

San Juan No. 315, Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Myrtle M. Mc-

Williams Rec. Sec., 4757 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 4th St.; Mrs. Adeline Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West St., Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe, Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., P.O. Box 33, San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1510 W. Highland Ave.; Miss Tommie Paz, Rec. Sec., 431 East I St., Colton.

Ontario No. 251, Ontario—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Upland Womens Club, 590 N. Second Ave., Upland; Mrs. Ruth C. Ruth, Rec. Sec., 13264 Thirteenth, Chino.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guajome No. 297, Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, V.F.W. Hall, 11th and Maple; Mrs. Mary Rockwood Peet, Rec. Sec., 761 E. 5th Ave., Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301, Oceanside—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Community Center, 400 Strand; Mrs. Ruby Milholland, Rec. Sec., Box 521, Carlsbad.

Illa M. Knox No. 320, El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, El Cajon Library Hall; Mrs. Letha M. Miller, Rec. Sec., 5031 Waring Road, San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Mary Oertwig, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving Street, San Francisco 22.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Mary Barron, Rec. Sec., 961 Geneva Ave., San Francisco 12.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Esther Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco 15.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ella Tait, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St., San Francisco 14.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Rec. Sec., 278 Silver Ave., San Francisco 12.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St., San Francisco 17.

Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Imelda C. Baker, Rec. Sec., 2370 - 33rd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wabash Terrace, San Francisco 24.

El Vesperto No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec.

Sec., 120 Romney Drive, South San Francisco.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Doris Isakson, Rec. Sec., 2166 - 18th Ave., San Francisco 16.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, Rec. Sec., 923 Edinburgh St., San Francisco 12.

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 3221 Octavia St., San Francisco 23.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Dovre Hall, 3543 - 18th St.; Mrs. Lula M. Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Ave., San Francisco 10.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Klecmeyer, Rec. Sec., 1451 - 4th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anita Craig, Rec. Sec., 779 Oak St., San Francisco 17.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Vitalie, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Caine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 - 18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 9 Heyman Ave., San Francisco 10.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061 - 16th St., San Francisco 3.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann S. Dippel, Rec. Sec., 1280 Lombard St., San Francisco 9.

Utopia No. 252, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen C. Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St., San Francisco 14.

San Francisco No. 261, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg., 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse C. Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St., San Francisco 23.

Yerba Buena No. 273, San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Julia Bode, Rec. Sec., 2535 Taraval St., San Francisco 16.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, Rec. Sec., 416 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, McKinley Ave. and Carlton St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle Hall, 134 W. Park St.; Mrs. Edith L. Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton 4.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, M.R.P.S. Hall, N. Grant St.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

Stockton No. 256, Stockton—Meets 1st

and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American, Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec., Box 96, San Miguel.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 520 Dana St.; Mrs. Ena Vreeland, Rec. Sec., 1020 Palm St., San Luis Obispo.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, Rec. Sec., Box 685, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave., Mrs. Louise Gibsen, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.D.E.S. Hall; Mrs. Alice Salamone, Rec. Sec., Myrtle St., Half Moon Bay.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. June Hurley, Rec. Sec., Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday and 3rd Friday, Masonic Temple, 17 Hillcrest Drive; Mrs. Christine E. Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Yellow Room, Civic Center; Mrs. Laura Bartels, Rec. Sec., 2171 Gordon, Menlo Park.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall, 470 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Dias, Rec. Sec., 803 Linden Ave., South San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Frances G. La Pointe, Rec. Sec., 1429 Olive St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276, Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Club, 615 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche F. Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 So. Lincoln St., Santa Maria.

Tierra de Oro No. 304, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Rec. Sec., 911 San Pascual, Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Lucille M. Castro, Rec. Sec., 332 Vine St., San Jose 10.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engfer, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrie, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Woman's Club, Castro St.; Mrs. Marie Smith, Rec. Sec., 432 Pettis Ave., Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, University and Florence; Mrs. Wealthy M. Falk, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 164, Palo Alto.

Gilroy No. 312, Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.F.D.E.S. Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Marie Martin, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 71, Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317, Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., Los Gatos Branch, 308 N. Santa Cruz

Ave.; Mrs. Elayne Shuman, Rec. Sec., 145 Wilder Ave., Los Gatos.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 123 Third St.; Mrs. Lena Kesovia, Rec. Sec., 57 Riverside Road, Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Center and Howard; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Temple; Miss Ruth E. Fish, Rec. Sec., 1010 California St., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. & N.D.G.W. Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Florita Cook, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierraville.

Sierra No. 268, Alleghany—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Development League Hall; Mrs. Rachel Kuhfeld, Rec. Sec., Alleghany.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 444 Alabama St.; Mrs. Elvena B. Woodard, Rec. Sec., 315 Los Cerritos Drive, Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Amy Herger, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 14, Dixon.

Vacaville No. 293, Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Club House, Kendal and Chandler Streets; Mrs. Ruth Molseed, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1090, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 575 Studley St., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 404 Mendocino Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265, Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, McKinley Street; Mrs. Ilah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 436 Parquet St., Sebastopol.

Cotati No. 299, Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Edna Chandler, Rec. Sec., 4500 Roblar Road, Petaluma.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Members' Homes; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Community Service Center, 800 E. Morris Ave.; Mrs. Virgilia

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Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and
3rd Thursday, American Legion Hall, Cen-
ter St.; Mrs. Betty A. Snow, Rec. Sec.,
Rt. 3, Box 4920, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st
and 3rd Monday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs.
Carolyn Childers, Rec. Sec., 542 Haw-
thorne, Yuba City.

Oak Leaf No. 285, Live Oak—Meets
2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club
House, 16th and P Streets; Mrs. Maxine
Dodge, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 521, Live
Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st
and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 1439
Lincoln St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec.
Sec., 90 Gurnsey Ave., Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309, Corning—Meets 2nd
and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Solano
St.; Mrs. Bobbie Jean Russell, Rec. Sec.,
P.O. Box 316, Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets
2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall;
Mrs. Margaret J. Brown, Rec. Sec., P.O.
Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292, Visalia—Meets
2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Woman's
Civic Club House, Center and Johnson
Streets; Mrs. Myrtle Hartline, Rec. Sec.,
2020 W. Connelly, Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305, Porterville—Meets
2nd and 4th Thursday, Porterville Frater-
nal Center, 315 North Street; Mrs. Maud
E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak Street,
Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets 1st
and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washing-
ton St.; Mrs. Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec.,
P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets
1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall;
Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box
105, Columbia.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd
and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Hall; Mrs. Ce-
lia Carboni, Rec. Sec., Box 123, James-
town.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314, Santa Paula—Meets
1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 900½
Main St.; Mrs. Helen Derbyshire, Rec. Sec.,
115 North Mill St., Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318, Ventura—Meets 2nd
and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 516 E.
Main St.; Mrs. Mercedes Crain, Rec. Sec.,
P.O. Box 1229, Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets
2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
and Main Streets; Mrs. Elizabeth E. El-
ston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross St., Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets
2nd and 4th Wednesday, Memorial Audi-
torium, E Street; Mrs. Evelyn D. Eden,
Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—
Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Fourth
Street; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec.
Sec., Box 285, Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3, Oakland—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Irma Caton, 1166 Powell St.,
Oakland 8.

San Francisco Unit No. 6, San Fran-
cisco—Advisor: Mrs. Lois Meyer, 1556
Thomas Ave., San Francisco 24.

Menlo Unit No. 10, Menlo Park—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1308 Hoover
St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Camellia Unit No. 15, Anderson—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Berness Medford, 2270 How-
ard St., Anderson.

Assistencia Unit No. 20, San Bernardino
—Advisor: Mrs. Virginia Bliss, 3775 May-
wood Ct., San Bernardino.

Fruitvale Unit No. 22, Oakland—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Esther Ragon, 3479 Davis St.,
Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23, San Jose—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Rose Asgaard, 233 N. Third
St., San Jose.

Palomar Unit No. 24, San Diego—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Dorothy Burkart, 4468 Marl-
borough Drive, San Diego 16.

Eshcolita Unit No. 26, Napa—Advisor:
Mrs. Jean Hymes, 1040 Clark Ave., Napa.
Sequoia Unit No. 27, Redwood City—
Advisor: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 San-
ta Clara Ave., Redwood City.

Las Plumas Unit No. 28, Oroville—
Advisor: Mrs. Ethel Hageman, 4637 Vir-
ginia Ave., Oroville.

Las Hijitas Unit No. 29, Red Bluff—
Advisor: Mrs. Anna Worrall, 837 Wash-
ington St., Red Bluff.

El Monte Unit No. 30, Mountain View
—Advisor: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brook-
dale Ave., Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31, Santa Rosa—
Advisor: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan
Dr., Santa Rosa.

Hayward Unit No. 32, Hayward—Ad-
visor: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 23954 Mayville
Drive, Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33, Walnut
Creek—Advisor: Mrs. Marge Woodward,
2464 Casa Way, Walnut Creek.

Las Florecitas Unit No. 34, Berkeley—
Advisor: Mrs. Lorretta Del Carlo, 2326
Acton St., Berkeley.

Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35, Manhat-
tan Beach—Advisor: Mrs. Ruth Austin,
1531 - 3rd St., Manhattan Beach.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sixty persons attended the spaghetti dinner given by Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg at the Eagles Hall. This family dinner was served as a surprise birthday party to honor the 88th birthday of Mr. August Mora, uncle of GM Rhoda Roelling of Stirling Parlor. Decorations were carried out in a party theme with a miniature merry-go-round centering the head table and balloons and pastel colored streamers on the other tables.



Front Row from left: Pierina Cobiseno, Mr. Mora; Back Row: GM Rhoda Roelling, Elray Laughlin, Mr. Roelling.

President Pierina Cobiseno greeted the guests and presented Mr. Mora with a gift from the Parlor. Also introduced was his niece, Mrs. Roelling and his great-grand nephew, Elray Laughlin. Serving on the committee for the dinner were Mmes. Cobiseno, Aiello, Walker, Di Maggio, Nickeson, Boone and Hogan.

* * *

HOME BREAKFAST

The Breakfast sponsored by Utopia No. 252 in September was well attended. Most of the parlors of San Francisco were represented. The members of Utopia Parlor plan to make the "Home Breakfast" an annual affair as it was several years ago.

* * *

ADMISSION AND FOUNDERS DAY

The Seven Hills restaurant was the place chosen by James Lick No. 220 for dinner celebrating two important days to Native Daughters: Admission and Founders Day. Guest speaker was PGP Emily E. Ryan. Other guests were SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and DGP Helen LeTourneau. Salute to the flag was given by Marshal Ann Shaughnessy; the Invocation, by Charter Member Mabel McGown Walker. President Eleanor Costa and Jaredna Johnson were in charge of the evening.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck

Area Chairman

508 Balboa St.

Oakland 10, California

CASTRO MEMBER HONORED

At the recent national convention of the American Association of Blood Banks, held at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Mrs. Bernice Hemphill, of Castro No. 178, was re-elected Treasurer for the tenth consecutive year. Mrs. Hemphill played a major roll in the establishment of a reciprocal plan for the exchange of blood credits nationwide. Since entering this field in 1941 her successful efforts were recently rewarded by the presentation of the John Elliott Award and \$500. Mrs. Hemphill is married to Dr. Chas. Hemphill and is the daughter of Mrs. Nan Monahan of Castro No. 178.

BAZAAR AND DINNER

Presidio No. 148 will hold their annual Bazaar and Dinner the evening of October 25 in the Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco. Reservations may be made by calling chairman Florence Conklin: JUNiper 4-7006.

* * *

In Memoriam

Edith H. Christensen, Santa Cruz No. 26, August 13

Mabel E. Martin Owen, Los Angeles No. 124, August 10

Myra M. Robinson, Plumas Pioneer No. 219, August 6

Margaret M. Horgan Abele, Woodland No. 90, August 20

Alice J. Lawlor, Genevieve No. 132, August 11

Alvina Kennerley, Stirling No. 146, August 23

Grace J. Norton, Los Angeles No. 124, August 25

Lucy Parker Outland, Morada No. 199, August 30

Edythe Wilson Flint, Caliz de Oro No. 206, August 31

Margaret Shiflette Davison, Colus No. 194, August 28

Gladys Adcock Dodd, Aleli No. 102, September 1

Bertha Marie Anderson, Brooklyn No. 157, September 1

Millie Flora Brutner, San Jose No. 81, September 1

Mary Montero Estle, Morada No. 199, September 4

Sue Johnson Schroeder, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, September 4

PAST PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION

On the evening of October 17 the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco will be officially visited by State President Loretta M. Trathen. The meeting, held at the Native Son's Hall, will be preceded by a 6:30 formal dinner at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, near Mason. Reservations for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. Gertrude LaFortune, 117 Wawona Street, San Francisco. Chairman PGP Evelyn I. Carlson will have as her co-chairman, Marie Feil.

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

"Our Pioneer Heritage" was the theme of the reception held at Forest Hill Lodge. Native Daughters and friends from the Central Valley, down the Peninsula and across the Bay came to help San Francisco Native Daughters honor GP Edna C. Williams. SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and the 24 deputy grand presidents of San Francisco with Dorothy Vitali, Chairman, sponsored the affair. Eight girls, in old fashioned dress, greeted the visitors. The deputy grand presidents, all alike in taffetta dresses in the hue of wood violet, made a very lovely contrast to the purple fuschia and green ivy decorations.

Many grand and past grand officers were escorted to seats of honor. Frances Simas at the piano with Nancy Conens as soloist and a Barber Shop Quartette furnished entertainment.

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Jr. NDGW Conference

by Irene Hatch

State Chairman

The eighth annual Conference of the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West was held in Long Beach, on October 8, at the Lafayette Hotel. Members came from as far north as Anderson, and San Diego in the south. As usual, this conference was one of great interest to members of our Order. The freshness and frankness of the members of the units, were enjoyed by all.

This year a dance was held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel for all members, after the banquet. Disneyland was picked for the playday activities. Hostesses for the conference was Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35 from Manhattan Beach.

The Junior Native Daughters have been very active this past year, in the project of raising money, to send their members to the conference. As this is the first time a conference has been held in the southern part of the state, much enthusiasm has gone into their plans for attending. Honored guests included Mrs. Edna Williams, Grand President, NDGW; Mrs. Irene Hatch, State Chairman of the Junior Units; Mrs. Constance Warshaw, Vice-Chairman, and the many Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents.

Great enthusiasm has been shown this past year in the units. Their social and money making activities have been outstanding, and many contributions were given to the Senior Parlor projects.

The Senior Order can be justly proud of their Junior members. It gives us a proud feeling when we realize they will be our future members. The future of the parlors will be in very capable hands. The girls work to memorize their ritual work, with much concern. This was in evidence during the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters this year when members of Estrella del Mar Unit exemplified the Junior Ritual. All were very impressed by the work. I, as State Chairman this year, was so proud of them, I felt I would burst with pride.

It is my sincere hope that many more units will be formed throughout the state in the near future. If all parlors would look around, they would find there is a Junior Unit wanting in their own community.

It has been a wonderful experience serving our Order this past year, as State Chairman of the Junior Native Daughters. Getting an over-all picture of all the girls in the State has been some enlightening. All girls are the same, I have found, and the community or climate does not alter this. They are all good Californians!

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner

Area Chairman

420 Soledad Street

Salinas, California

JOAQUIN PRESENTS BENCH

Joaquin No. 5 presented a colorful covered wagon bench to the city of Stockton for the Pixie Woods. At the dedication ceremonies Mrs. Charles Kelley, president, presented the bench to Mayor Marnock. Mrs. Gerold Cleland presented the plaque.



From left: Mrs. Charles Kelley, Parlor President; Felix Gauthier, Pixie Wood Board Director and Mrs. Gerald Cleland, Project Chairman.

The bench is six feet long and is painted red, yellow and blue with a yellow canvas cover to complete the covered wagon effect.

FLOAT ENTERED

Joaquin Parlor entered a decorated car in the Richmond Admission Day parade. The theme was Mission Gardens. Chairman Armanino and co-chairman Cleland were assisted by Mmes. Cloud, Corr, Kinsey, Hiatt, Kelley and Witt. Dressed as señoritas were Mmes. Kinsey, Kelley and Armanino.

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SAN FERNANDO MISSION

Mrs. Caroline Riggs, niece of the late Dr. Louise C. Heilbron PGP, was installed as president of *San Fernando Mission* No. 280 in a beautiful candle-light ceremony with 300 in attendance. The theme was "Native Daughters of the Golden West — Past, Present and Future". Honored guests included PGPs Mae H. Noonan, Anne C. Thueson, Mary B. Noerenberg and Eileen Disnake. DGP Elsie Majors and her corps of officers were the installing team.

At the dinner preceding the meeting, the decorations furthered the theme. A rainbow extended from the gold nuggets of California's soil to the mists of the Future; the center piece was an arc of tinted daisies and colored mists with gold nuggets at the base.

The "Present" was the 1960 officers of the Parlor seated with Mrs. Riggs. The "Future" is the new proposed Junior Unit for San Fernando Valley. Carolyn Riggs has been appointed by G.P. Edna Williams as organizer of the unit. Girls who had already expressed a desire to join assisted in the ceremonies. Mrs. Riggs' daughter, Charlene, acted as Bible escort.

Miss Irma Heilbron PP and charter-life member of *San Diego* No. 208 presented Mrs. Riggs with the gavel given to Dr. Heilbron by the SDDGPs of Alameda County on September 8, 1928, and used by her while she was Grand President of the Order.

* * *

GRACE PARLOR ACTIVITIES

The Annual Children's Foundation Card Party of *Grace* Parlor No. 242 will be held on November 5 at the Palms Cafe on the corner of Orangehorpe and East Street in Anaheim. The time is 12:30 P.M. Donation, \$1.50. Dessert, fashion show and cards. For reservations call Mrs. Dean Bennett, TR 1-4518, Fullerton.

On November 8 *Grace* Parlor will enter a float in the Norwalk Pioneer Days parade.

Officers and members of *Grace* Parlor, who attended the sewing meeting, enjoyed a luncheon at the home of President Sylvia Myers. Articles for the Bazaar were made.

* * *

SAN DIEGO PARLOR

In observance of Admission Day, *San Diego* No. 208, in conjunction with the San Diego Historical Society, sponsored a Fashion show at the Ser-

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

ra Museum, Presidio Park, showing costumes worn at the turn of the century. Mrs. Harry T. Baer, narrator, was assisted by Emily Welch. Elsie Bledsoe played background music on the museum's newly acquired square grand piano, with organ attachment, built in 1860-63 and shipped around the Horn. Elvera Wittenberg was general chairman. She is also a vice-president of the Historical Society.

PARLOR PRESENTS FLAGS

Placerita No. 277 presented a new 50-star American flag and a California Bear flag to the West Valley Police Station, Reseda. Mrs. William Bentley, president of the Parlor made the presentation at the dedication of the new \$600,000 building. Mayor Norris Poulson heading the group of city officials was introduced by M. C. Arch L. Field, president of the Board of Public Works, who formally transferred possession of the building to the Police Department by presenting a symbolic key to Duncan Shaw, president of the Police Commission. Councilman Patrick D. McGee gave the dedicatory address.



From left: first row, Chief of Police William A. Parker, Mayor Norris Poulson; Mrs. William Bentley, President of Placerita No. 277 at microphone.

Representing *Placerita* Parlor were Mmes. Bentley, Stevens, Rumsey, Henry, Boldetti, Tikotsky, Atkinson, Brandenburg, Phillips, Bush and Forbes. Other NDGW representatives were GT June Goldie and delegations from *San Gabriel Valley* No. 281, *San Fernando Mission* No. 280 and *Toluca* No. 279.

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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



NOVEMBER, 1960 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



One evening as I left the courthouse, I was hailed by Deputy Sheriff Archie Steward. "Hey, Leo," he called, "I'd like you to help me."

I crossed the street. "What's the matter?" I asked.

"I just got a call that there's a dead man at the Whiting Ranch. It's either a murder or a suicide. I just called the undertaker. He'll follow us. I'm starting after I get a bite to eat. I'm picking up Charley Brown (the coroner) on the way. I wish you would come along."

"OK," I replied.

A short time later we were at Brown's house and from there we drove up Aliso Canyon where we were met by Game Warden Ed Atkinson and some ranchers. He announced, "It's X." (I shall not state his name.) X was a former deputy sheriff who had fallen into evil companionship.

With Atkinson in the lead we drove over a narrow road to where X lay. He had left two letters, one addressed to his wife and the other to the coroner. Brown read aloud the one addressed to him. Without question X had killed himself.

As we drove slowly back the winding trail the overhanging branches of bushes and trees brushed heavily against the sheriff's car, thoroughly scratching its sides.

Nothing was said for some time. Then Archie burst forth with pent up bitterness. "Look at my car," he exclaimed. "I've just had it polished. X was once a deputy sheriff. He knew we'd have to go after his body. Why didn't he shoot himself in town?"

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

NOVEMBER, 1960

NUMBER 3

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PHOTO CREDITS—Pictures used in Arcadian Memories and Joseph Chapman Story—Historical Collections Security First National Bank.



A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

We thank Thee Lord for granting us this span,
These few brief years from out eternity,
To love and work and think, to learn Thy plan
For life on earth, as Thou wouldst have it be.
As we pause for guidance, help us choose
Our proper paths. Humbly do we ask
For understanding and the wit to use
The tools Thou hast provided for each task.
Help us build a faith so deep, so high
It shines A steeple in a troubled sky.

---By Grace Constable

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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Poems . . .

By Grace Constable

NOVEMBER'S WOMEN

AS CORN-STALKS left in the field
to dry
Rustle and stir when the wind drifts by,
November's women nod and chat
As they knit and crochet and darn
and tat.
Each one tries not to brag of her son
Or tell what her clever daughter has
done.
Though her heart still yearns for her
children, grown.
Women and men with homes of their
own . . .
They talk of the weather,
the flowers and such.
What they say does not matter,
much.

Oh, lucky the stalks in the old corn-
patch
That rustle and wait for the farmer's
match.
They have borne good fruit that
holds the seed
Of future crops. They have no need
Of further care. Corn does not grow
Roots as deep as a woman's go.
And the stalk is dead that boasts no
green;
It has no heart, no mind still keen.
Shield and armor, this idle talk,
To protect the heart in the
human stalk.

* * *

LOOK AT THE SKY

LOOK AT THE SKY through the
leaves on a tree —
Look at the sky. And what do you see?
Cloud-ships afloat in the far-away
blue,
Drifting and sailing the lazy day
through.
Oh, gift that is priceless; the leisure
to lie
Under a shade-tree and look at the sky.

* * *

PROSPECTING UNAWARES

MIRAGES LEND no glamour to my
plodding.
I only go this way because I must.
But sometimes resting, weary,
footsore, nodding,
I sift a golden granule from the dust.



IN THE SHADOW OF PALOMAR

THE VALLEY drowns in deep
content
In the shadow of Palomar,
Siesta quiet undisturbed
By conflicts waged afar.
At dawn - at dusk - the mission bells
Echo from hill to hill
With a tranquil message of peace
and love
And a note that is deeper still.
For the colorful past is sleeping here
Where Palomar's shadow falls.
Sunlight gently wreathes each cross
Within the mission walls.
The river flows on unconcerned
But the cottonwoods stir and sigh
As though they roused from dreams
to watch
A stranger passing by.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Grace C. Constable, a charter member of Pasadena Parlor No. 290, is a descendant of covered wagon pioneers from Wisconsin who settled in the San Joaquin Valley in 1853. However, she has lived most of her life in Southern California. Material for many of her poems was found during lonely years spent on an 1100 acre ranch near the Pala Mission in San Diego County. She also writes stories for adults and children.

BELLS UPON THE WIND

DISTANT BELLS upon the wind.
Why do they rouse this need in me
Who never knelt at sacrament?
Who never kissed a rosary?
They bring the reverence, the faith
Of all the years that bells have swung
In towers tall against the sky . . .
Murmured prayers in every tongue.
Peoples of the earth respond
And I, aloof, undisciplined,
Must humbly join them when I hear
The sound of bells upon the wind.

* * *

HILLTOP MOMENT

LET ME FIND a hilltop
Where poppies spread their gold
And meadow-larks are singing
As grasses sway and fold.
There I shall view a canvas
Not brushed by human hand;
The blue of distant mountains,
The brown of fallowed land
And if I listen closely
There will come to me
The cadences of music —
The rhythm of poetry.

* * *

THE POET'S CANVAS

BRACE MY easel on a cloud
And with brush in hand
Paint the subjects close to me;
People I understand.
The neighbor with the crippled child,
The widower next door,
The little high-school girl who works
Part time in a candy store.
I peep beneath the masks they wear.
I see the hurts unhealed,
The dreams that are so wonderful
They cannot be revealed.
And so with understanding
Inside my frame I place
The beauty of each character
And gently veil each face.
My subjects, passing, smile at me.
They never recognize
Themselves upon my canvas
That leans against the skies.

Arcadian Memories



The Chilean Insurgent Vessel "Itata" in San Diego Harbor. Coronado shown to the left; North Island to the right; Point Loma in the background.

No houses broke the view in those days. One could see right down two blocks to the big Middletown School, on past a few stray houses, a big barn-like structure to the Santa Fe depot on the bay front; the big wharf, with the coal bunkers; our lovely bay; Coronado, a barren wasteland; a big hotel being built there. One already stood near the ferry slip; the Iturbide; North Island, a complete wasteland; Point Loma to the west and the beautiful blue Pacific ocean reaching way out into space, only the Coronado Islands so clear cut against the horizon.

They fascinated me often, as on some days two rows of islands would show up—one row just above the other, at other times, the top row would appear to be upside down, just the points touching, so odd looking. If Papa was home he would call us youngsters to come and see a mirage acting up.

Looking east and south, one saw Mesa Grande (Table Mountain) in Mexico and the far reaching land stretching way down alongside of the Pacific ocean of Lower California.

A soft buzzing sound came up from one of the barn-like buildings, and I knew the big saws in there were at work on logs, cutting them into boards with the round wheel saws so they could be used to build with.

Big rafts of tree logs were always in our bay, floating so easily and the

little wavelets splashed so softly, as the tide would come in. At times, I could see them floating round North Island in the bay near Point Loma, never realizing what these logs meant to San Diego, or its growth.

The other big barn was a blacksmith shop. It enticed many youngsters into the dark interior, to watch the sparks fly as the smith would swing his heavy iron hammer in one hand, down on the piece of red-hot iron he had picked out of the hot forge nearby, as it rested on an anvil on a heavy stand. Those hot pieces he held in long tongs. Also, we would be interested in the big bellows hanging from a beam and worked with a rope that had many knots in it.

Such work, so much there and finally a horseshoe would be seen, as a sizzling attracted our attention when it was dipped into a tub of water. The names of the two, who ran the place, were Hilbe and Koop. I do not remember which ran which.

Those sounds still murmuring softly in the breeze, caused me to hope that Luisa, our Indian nurse, would take us for a walk, maybe, down toward the depot, or, over toward the big canyons off of Sixth Street, where we could gather yellow violets and wild maidenhair ferns. Many wild flowers grew all over San Diego in those days. There were the now famous yellow poppy, our State flower, buttercups, Indian paint brush with its short straight stem, sometimes six and may-

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 13

be eight inches long, vivid green leaves, going into a red flower top with a white top-knot. These were small, one little hand could easily pick and hold, to carry home to Mother or Aunt Dora.

No use yearning, Luisa was busy with the smaller ones. No use, home was for us all day, when, as I leaned a little harder on the windowpane, flattening my nose, suddenly, big puffs of smoke appeared in the sky, over a ship that I was watching going out of the bay between North Island and Point Loma.

The big guns of Fort Rosecrans started booming for all they were worth sending more smoke in front of the ship. All was excitement. Even Mother had come from her room to see what I was so excited about. Aunt Dora and the older ones, too. All talking fast in Spanish and English as usual. Even Chow, the Chinese cook stood in the hallway. Something unusual had happened. All were excited. What could it be?

No telephones in those days; no radio announcers; no nothing; talking only. They must wait until Papa got home. He would know, because he was a lawyer and civil engineer also. Soon he arrived. Yes, he knew what had taken place. The *Itata*, a Chilean warship, that was interned in the bay, and carrying contraband arms, had tried to sneak out, but the big guns at the fort had stopped her.

It was not until I heard Papa's voice that I left the window as I had stayed there watching the ship come back to where it had been anchored in the bay.

Since I was just a six year old child, this event that took place in 1891 meant no fear, only excitement. The cannons had been shot off from Fort Rosecrans, wonderful!

(To be continued)

THE DALLIDET ADOBE

by Natalie Gamboni



From left: Mmes. George Ross, President Luisita No. 108, L. C. Loose, President San Miguel No. 94; Chairman Gamboni; P.G.P. Eileen Dismuke and G.T. Katie Jewett.

A SAN LUIS OBISPO home built before the Civil War, known as the "Dallidet Adobe" is located on the corner of Pacific and Toro Streets, on the curve of San Luis creek, in the city of San Luis Obispo. Pierre Hyppolite Dallidet, born in France, came to California in 1851 and settled in San Luis Obispo in 1853, where he developed a vineyard and an orchard on 200 acres of land. The adobe was acquired by Monsieur Dallidet in 1860 from Gabriel Zalazar, his father-in-law, who had built it in 1853. Its hand-hewn pine timbers were brought here from Cambria on backs of steers.

The San Luis Obispo County Museum possesses four photostats pertaining to the Dallidet adobe. One is the petition for grant obtained by P. H. Dallidet of the American title to his San Luis Obispo property. The United States patent to Charles H. Johnson, trustee of the township of San Luis Obispo, was granted on November 13, 1873, but the board of township trustees granted to P. H. Dallidet his title to the land on March 22, 1872. As in legal land matters of that time, irregularities in dates occur.

Pierre Hyppolite Dallidet married Ascencion Zalazar and they were parents of seven children. One son Paul, the last surviving member of the fam-

ily in San Luis Obispo, bequeathed the family home (which had never been lived in by anyone other than the Dallidets) to the San Luis Obispo County Historical society in 1953 in memory of his father. The donor retained a life interest in the property. When he died in 1958, the historical society, as legal owners, began the restoration. The society has endeavored to retain the true flavor of the century-old adobe and of the gardens. The Dallidet furniture, and the original paintings, books and objects d'art have been used throughout the adobe.

On September 11, this historical landmark was dedicated. Mrs. A. Gamboni, past president of *San Luisita* No 108 NDGW was chairman of the afternoon and opened the ceremonies with an address of welcome and later introduced the speakers. Mrs. George Ross, president of the Parlor led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Distinguished guests included PGP Eileen Dismuke, member also of the State Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee, GT Katie Jewett of Cambria, Mrs. Leroy Dart, curator of the county historical museum and regional vice-president of Conference of California Historical Societies, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Waters, and Supervisor and Mrs. Fred Kimball.

Among the speakers were Ruth Paulding, president of San Luis Obispo Historical Society, who gave the history of the Adobe, Anita Hatheway, Jr. Past President of the Historical Society, who spoke of reminiscences of the Dallidet Adobe and GT Katie Jewett whose address stressed the love of home as a theme. The ritualistic dedication was conducted by Elsie Loose, president of *San Miguel* No. 94. The formal dedication of the plaque was made by Mrs. Gamboni who closed with the words, "I dedicate this bronze plaque as California Historical Landmark No. 720 to loyalty, cooperation, progress and to the ideals of American democracy."

* * *

Father Serra Statue

by Maxiene Porter
State Chairman for Serra Statue

November 24, 1960 will commemorate the 247th anniversary of the birth of California's beloved Father Junipero Serra. Many miles separate California from the land of his birth, in the town of Petra, on the Isle of Mallorca in the Mediterranean Sea, but we share in honoring this great Padre who is recognized the world over as founder of our California missions and who contributed the most to the civilization and progress of California.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West, with the co-sponsorship of the Native Sons of the Golden West are spearheading the drive to place a statue of Father Junipero Serra in the capitol at Sacramento. This action has the endorsement of both Grand Parlors, Governor Brown and Director of Finance John Carr.

In 1931 California selected Junipero Serra as the representative of California in the Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C. Statues are found in our State in many parks, plazas, and court-houses. Many schools and streets have
(Continued on Page 12)

The Grand President's Corner



Each month the California Herald gives your Grand President the opportunity of extending a cheery "Hello" to every member of the Order. It also gives you the opportunity of knowing the activities of the Parlors throughout the State as well as gaining knowledge of the history of California from the many articles appearing in the magazine. If we are to continue to enjoy this magazine, we must make every effort to increase our subscriptions. If you haven't already done so, won't you send in your subscription now.

Events of the month of September in which I feel that the membership will be interested included the State-wide celebration of Admission Day which proved to be most successful. Our thanks to those who worked so hard, we were proud to have had a part in the parade. The Alameda County Founders Day and Childrens Foundation Luncheon sponsored by the S.D.D.G.P. and D.G.P's. of Alameda County was well attended and most enjoyable. Thanks to my own county for a wonderful day. The reception given by the S.D.D.G.P. and D.G.P's of San Francisco County, honoring their Grand President was another very lovely event. Thanks to my "Fuchias" for adding another very beautiful page in my book of memories.

During the month of November our thoughts turn to those who in past years gave their lives that we might enjoy the privilege that we as American Citizens have so long considered our blessing, that of being a free peo-

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ple. Let us ever be mindful of the things that are taking place in this ever changing world. Take an active part in your local, State and Federal Government. Give careful consideration to the candidates seeking election and then exercise your rights as an American citizen by going to the polls to vote.

As the holiday season approaches let us give thanks to our Heavenly Father for making possible the many blessings which we enjoy. May each and every one of you have a joyous Thanksgiving.

* * *

In Memoriam

Hallie E. Bowman, El Tejon No. 239,
September 3

Kathryn Paynter Smitham, Manzanita No.
29, September 8

Anna Silva, Pleasanton No. 237, Septem-
ber 15

Alice Laura Brown, Encinal No. 156, Aug-
ust 30

Martha Farris Collins, Las Lomas No. 72,
September 15

Evelyn Calanan Ferry, Laurel No. 6, Sep-
tember 12

Mamie A. Schonberg, Santa Ana No. 235,
August 30

Mary Ellen Poppett, Lugonia No. 241,
September 22

Agnes Kilcourse Riordan, Minerva No. 2,
September 2

Katherine S. Parker, Californiana No. 247,
August 30

Lena B. Kausen, Reichling No. 97, Sep-
tember 16

Annie Eagan Penny, El Pescadero No. 82,
September 27

Florence Rial Wilson, Castro No. 178, Sep-
tember 30

Grace Clark Strong, Santa Maria No. 276,
October 4

Leola Myrtle Lantz Sheppard, Olivia No.
309

Jean Riley Merritt, Long Beach No. 154,
September 16

* * *

Every wish is like a prayer with God.

* * *

There is a woman at the beginning of
all great things.—Lambertine.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

NOVEMBER

- 1 San Miguel No. 94, San Luisita No. 108, El Pinal No. 163 *San Luis Obispo
- 2 El Carmelo No. 181, San Bruno No. 246 *Daly City
- 5 San Francisco Extension of the Order Dinner Dance San Francisco
- 6 Dedication of Lord and Lady Fairfax Home Fairfax
- 8 Woodland No. 90 *Woodland
- 9 Placer No. 138 *Lincoln
- 10 Menlo No. 211 *Menlo Park
- 12 Inter-Parlor Ball Los Angeles
- 13 Marking of School House at Knott's Berry Farm Buena Park
- 15 Guajome No. 297, Las Floras del Mar No. 301 *Escondido
- 16 Topanga No. 269, Placerita No. 277, Toluca No. 279,
San Fernando Mission No. 280, El Camino Real No. 324 *Reseda
- 18 Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113 *San Andreas
- 19 Contra Costa District Meeting
- 22 Oro Fino No. 9, Las Lomas No. 72, Orinda No. 56 *San Francisco
- 25 Liberty No. 213 *Elk Grove

DECEMBER

- 4 Childrens Foundation Breakfast San Francisco
- 6 Tierra de Oro No. 304, El Aliso No. 314, Poinsettia No.
318, Reina del Mar No. 126 *Santa Barbara
- 9 Camellia No. 41, Lassen View No. 98, Hiawatha No. 140,
Berendos No. 23 *Shasta
- 13 Oak Leaf No. 285, South Butte No. 226 *Live Oak

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Flags of California

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PART 2

© 1958

by Violet E. Alton

BOUCHARD sailed south to Santa Cruz Island where he took on wood and water. Then he proceeded to Santa Barbara whose residents had been awaiting him with apprehension. He sent a boat ashore under a flag of truce and after some parleying exchanged some prisoners and left.

On December 14, 1818, he arrived at San Juan Capistrano. The padres had already moved most of the Mission's valuables to their Trabuco Rancho and the people of the town had fled to the hills. Bouchard demanded provisions under promise that he would not molest the town. Lt. Santiago Arguello boldly replied that all that he would get in the way of supplies would be powder and shot—out of a gun!

At daybreak, on the next day, Bouchard landed a force of 140 well armed men. The Spanish soldiers fired a few shots and ran. Peter Corney, an Englishman commanding one of Bouchard's ships, wrote, "we found the town well stocked with everything but money and destroyed much wine and spirits and all the public property . . . and about two o'clock we marched back, though not in the order we went, many of the men being intoxicated." Bouchard sailed away and did not disturb any other California port.



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GOLD OF OPHIR PARLOR

In co-operation with the "Sidewalk Days" held in Oroville, by the Merchants Association of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Past President's Assn. No. 5 NDGW, under the chairmanship of Alberta Martin, sold candy and nut bread from a station on Myers Street.



NDGW members play records on old music box.

Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190, was given the privilege of setting up another station in "Miner's Alley" for the sale of bags of "Golden Nuggets" (home made penuche in yellow taffeta silk bags), white elephants and old books. Evelyn Joslyn was chairman of this station. All members who assisted in the three day sales were dressed in old fashioned dresses.

Audrey Sharp entertained during the sales by playing an old fashioned music box. People who passed thru the alley were fascinated by the size of the thin metal records. The music could be heard the entire length of the alley.

SCHOLARSHIP

Eight parlors in the northern part of the State have joined in financing a \$100 scholarship award for a second year student attending Shasta College. This project began in 1954 and the number of parlors participating has increased each year. Donations are made by parlors in the area Shasta College serves.

This year parlors contributing to the project were Olivia of Corning;

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

Hiawatha of Redding; Berendos of Red Bluff; Eltapome of Weaverville; Lassen View of Shasta; Alturas of Alturas; Mt. Lassen of Bieber and Camellia of Anderson. The 1960 scholarship committee included Hilda Heryford, Chairman, Ruth Fish, Berness Medford and Verona DeWitt.

* * *

HISTORIC LANDMARKS SAVED

A few months ago there was danger of one block of historic "Miner's Alley", between Myers and Huntton Streets in Oroville, being razed to provide a new parking lot. Under the leadership of James Lenhoff, a meeting of adjacent property owners was held to protest. A Heritage Council was formed with Mattie R. Lund, past president of Gold of Ophir No. 190 as president and Mr. Lenhoff as secretary. Florence D. Boyle was named as a director.

Within a few months property owners on the north side of Miner's Alley have started restoration of their properties. Many of the old iron doors, which are still in place, have been repainted. A search for photographs of business houses in this section have come to light to assist in re-establishing the "old look" of early days of Ophir City, now Oroville.

Iron arches have been placed at both entrances to the alley. On September 21 ceremonies were held in Miner's Alley and presentation of the arches made to the City by the Heritage Council. Members of Gold of Ophir Parlor taking part were Miss Lund as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Irene Parker leading the Pledge of Allegiance and PGP Florence D. Boyle speaking briefly on the importance of preservation of landmarks of early California history.

OLIVIA PARLOR

Olivia No. 309 won 1st prize at the Tehama County Fair for their educational booth "History of National State Parks and Monuments." Over 1000 poppies were used in the background. One hundred dollars were added to the parlor funds. Chairman of the booth committee was the Parlor President, Mrs. Paul Staheli.

The Parlor voted to adopt an orphan at the Sonoma State Hospital for one year. Each month cards will be sent in addition to gifts on holidays and birthdays.

* * *

PRINCESS PARLOR

Princess No. 84 gave \$25 to the swimming pool fund. At a Dutch auction money was raised for the Children's Foundation. Refreshments were served by Mmes. Beltramo, Brown and Burns.

* * *

Tournament of Roses

by DARLENE BUSH,
Chairman State Committee on
Tournament of Roses Float

Native Daughters of the Golden West where ever you are, the time is fast approaching when we can once more show the world our pride in being natives of our Golden State. Our Tournament of Roses float will be seen by millions through the medium of television and newscasts as well as by those who line the streets in Pasadena on New Years Day.

"Ballads in Blossoms" is the theme this year. The Grand Parlor promised a dime per member on a voluntary basis. Dimes! Dimes! Dimes! We need them now! The more we have will build dollars to reach our goal—another first place in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Send your checks to the Grand Secretary, NDGW, 614 Central Tower Bldg., San Francisco 3.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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FOR

"El

**OLD HORSE CAR WINS
PLAUDITS IN PARADE**
by Clara M. Barton

During the Admission Day parade this year in Richmond, Horsecar No. 2 won recognition from the spectators along the route. The car loaned to Berkeley Parlor 210 NSGW was mounted on a truck chassis and towed by a pick-up driven by Don Williams, the husband of GP Edna Williams. Miss Clara Barton of Sequoia Parlor 272, rode the car throughout the parade route and was joined by some of the members of the marching unit after that unit had passed the reviewing stand.



From left: Loretta Del Carlo, Hannah Bredehoft, Clara Barton, Terry Kekki and Lola Bredehoft. Harry Corbett stands behind Miss Barton and Stanley Hall on rear step. The three children are future members of the Order.

The horse car was once owned by Claremont, University and Ferries Railroad in Berkeley. The earliest driver was Pete Dean. The builder of the car was the John Hammond Car Company of San Francisco, date unknown. However, the number and name of the builder is still visible in the car's interior. The car, holding less than a dozen passengers, was drawn by two horses who learned rapidly the meaning of the clanging of the bells. The horsedrawn car and its friendly operators were a welcome sight from its beginning in the spring of 1885 to 1904. It is interesting to note that Car No. 2 was formerly numbered No. 8, the number being changed on May 21, 1891, when the C U and F company

Area No. 2 News
Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa St.
San Francisco 18, California

became the owners. It operated from Shattuck and Center Streets to the Southern Pacific depot in Berkeley, then on Delaware St., to Sacramento St. extending out to Peralta Park and finally to West Berkeley.

When the line was abandoned in 1900, Horsecar No. 2 was sold to a pioneer Berkeley family as a playhouse for their children. It was discovered in their backyard in 1948 by Louis Stein, one of the directors of the Pacific Coast Chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society who recognized its historical value. With considerable expense, it has been restored to its former glory, and is now owned by this Society. The wheel boxes still in the preservation stage indicated that it was narrow gauge.

* * *

OLDEST MEMBER

Martha Farris Collins, familiarly known as Mattie, was one of the oldest members of the NDGW. Born in Petaluma in 1868, she became a charter member of *Las Lomas* Parlor in 1893 and later served as president. At the close of the Spanish-American War she was one of the girls who welcomed the vetreans home who had seen service in the Philippines. She was an active member of her Parlor until her death September 15, 1960.

* * *

SF DEPUTIES

The Violet Deputies met in the home of Supervisor "Mama Azalea"—Lucille Ashbaugh. Book audits, ritualistic work, the grand President's questionnaire and other matters of importance were discussed. Beautiful violet pins were given each deputy by "Mama Azalea".

The Lilac Deputies (1957-1958)

with PGP Irma Caton and Past Supervisor Frances Simas held their annual dinner at Castle Lanes, San Francisco. Table decorations carried out Founder's Day with small Bear Flags, a gift of the chairman, at each place. The pledge of allegiance was led by Zelma Buckholz; the invocation by Lucille Kimbark and a welcome was given by chairman Jaredna Johnson. The beautiful "Happy 74th Year NDGW" cake was a gift of the management. Gone, but not forgotten, was Millye whom the deputies are certain was watching.

* * *

MARINITA HOLD 26th ROLL CALL

Every year *Marinita* No. 198 holds its annual Roll Call. Members young and old come to this yearly event. Co-Chairmen were Elidia Hecht and Evelyn Harper, *Marinita* past presidents of 20 years ago. Receiving 25 year pins were Mmes. Brice, Crary, Garatti, Hecht and Shields with Dolly Brusatori acting as marshal for P.P. shal for P P. Elidia Hecht presented Evelyn Harris, Marjorie Garatti, mar Vera Olson, a 20 year member, with a gift.

Present were 60 members and 57 others responded by letter, telegrams, etc. From Alaska, Mrs. Irish sent greetings.

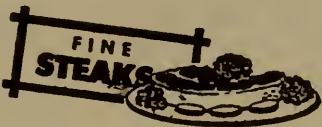
A surprise skit by Mmes. Brice, Hedemark, May, V. Milani, M. Milani and Shone entitled, "The Kitchen Sextet from Outer Space" was highly amusing. This "band" cleverly entertained by playing on kitchen utensils. Distinguished guests included PGP Ethel Begley, GT Lee Brice, SDDGP Caroline Faustine, DGP's Clare Grady, Jaredna Johnson, Zelma Buckholz and Violet McKean. *Fairfax* and *Sonoma* Parlors were represented by Cora Brown and Mrs. Sidney Prindle.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

"Our Pioneer Heritage" was the theme of the reception held at Forest Hill Lodge. Native Daughters and friends from the Central Valley, down
(Continued to Page 12)

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Comedor



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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

VENDOME EVENTS

An enjoyable dinner was served by the losers as a reward to the winning group in the attendance contest of Vendome No. 100. With Jean Postier as president, Sue Engfer captained half the membership, Irene Bender, the other half. Everyone enjoyed the contest.

Many years ago Vendome formed a Past President's Club. Martha Faulkner heads the group this year. The September meeting was held in the home of Mabel Southeimer in San Jose. She told the group of the Republican Convention in Chicago which she recently attended.

* * *

JOAQUIN PLANS

Joaquin Parlor will join *El Pescadero*, *Chabolla* and *Phoebe A. Hearst* in welcoming GP Edna Williams on her official visit. Although the event will not take place until February 28, plans are being formulated.

A public luncheon was held October 9 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Reno Chiarello. A donation of \$25 was used to buy a basket of groceries for a needy family.

* * *

PAST PRESIDENTS

When Aleli No. 102 observed Past Presidents' night, 30 past presidents attended. PP Ila Anderson introduced the Past Presidents and gave a resume of their contribution to the Order. PP Pauline Holm read a poem by the late PGP Ariana Stirling, charter president of Aleli. Accompanied by PP Julia Larkin, former Grand Organist, PP Anna Black sang "Memories", "The Long, Long Trail," and

* * *

JOAQUIN EVENTS

Joaquin No. 5, with Geraldine Vergece as welfare chairman, delivered a \$25 food basket to a needy family. The Childrens Foundation fund with Mrs. Arthur Morotti as Parlor Chairman, received \$25. On October 19, with Mrs. Reno Chiarello, as chairman, the Parlor served a delicious buffet luncheon to the public. It was a financial success and well attended.

"May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Corsages were presented to all past presidents and PP Nathalie Clark, charter member and former Grand Trustec, was given a potted plant.

Members of Aleli are busy making aprons which will be sold to raise money for the Parlor's projects. These will be modelled at a coming meeting. Best aprons will receive prizes.

* * *

COPA DE ORO

The Red Cross was the featured decoration when DGP Lela Swazey installed the officers of *Copa de Oro* No. 105. The theme of the evening was in honor of the incoming president, Elysse Tweedt, a nurse. The escort team for her wore nurses' uniforms. Dressed as school girls, an escort group accompanied the outgoing president, Edith McDonald, a teacher, to her station and presented her with big red apples. Among those present were PGP Bertha A. Briggs and PGP Henrietta Toothaker.

* * *

JUNIORS

Initiation and installation was held by Assistencia Junior Unit No. 20 with State Chairman of Juniors Irene Hatch present. Mrs. Kay Fair, president of *Lugonia* No. 241, and her



Phyliss Eckhardt, new Jr. Unit President with Mrs. Irene Hatch, State Chairman, Jr. Native Daughters.

corps of officers were installing officers. Mrs. Virginia Bliss is Junior Advisor for the Unit with Mmes. Ireland, Churchill, Case and Wyatozki on the board. The Unit will be led this year by Phyliss Eckhardt, president, assisted by her corps of officers. Honored guests included SDDGP Lilla Lucas and Ruth Austin, advisor to the Manhattan Beach Unit.

ATTENTION,

N.D.G.W. MEMBERS

If you are not receiving the *California Herald*, write us giving your correct address and Parlor number.

By reason of the large amount of news items sent us, it will be necessary to defer printing some of them until the next issue.



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NDGW DAY AT POMONA FAIR

Dorothy Owens, president of Rancho San Jose No. 307, was chairman of the colorful program arranged for NDGW Day at the Los Angeles County Fair.



From left: Trainer of "Honey Pie", A. T. Doyle, Mrs. Doyle, E. B. Johnston owner, G. T. June T. Goldie, G. T. Senaida Sullivan, Mrs. E. B. Johnston and "Honey Pie" with jockey George Tanaguedi aboard.

Festivities began with a luncheon in the Ramada where members from many Los Angeles county parlors gathered in early California costume. This was followed by a parade around the fair grounds led by the El Rancho High School band. Grand Trustees Senaida Sullivan and June T. Goldie rode in one of the decorated cars, Mrs. Sullivan representing the Grand President.

In the afternoon the members attended the races, the tenth race being dedicated to the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The winning horse, "Honey Pie", was presented with a California Poppy blanket made entirely by hand by Helen Dusenberry of San Gabriel Valley No. 281. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston, owners of the winning horse, were presented with a sterling silver tray by GT Senaida Sullivan on behalf of the Grand President and the Order.

Others present at the event were Senaida Baiz, Isabel Fages, Irene Pappas, Philomena Wooster, Gertrude Allen, Erlinda Eastman, Dorothy Kautz, Lolita Carpenter, Violet Alton.

It is of interest that the little pig going to the fair, which has been adopted as the trademark of the Los Angeles County Fair, was conceived and drawn by Francis W. Sullivan, the genial and much beloved late husband of Grand Trustee Senaida Sullivan. He sold the copyright to the fair board many years ago.

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Beverly Hills No. 289 will hold its annual Yuletide Bazaar and dinner, Wednesday, November 30 at Parlor headquarters, 289 North Robertson Blvd. The Bazaar will start at 1 P.M. and dinner will be served starting at 6 P.M.

Already members are making Christmas gifts to be sold in the booths. Dainty cocktail aprons, handmade pillowslips, jeweled boxes and homemade jellies are a few. There will be booths for plants, groceries, cakes and candies, aprons, needlework, jewelry, white elephants, and a boutique.

Olive Burke, chairman, has the assistance of Erlinda Eastman, with Dolores Collings in charge of the dinner. For reservations call Dolores, Vermont 9-9967, Olive Burke, Vermont 8-8685 or Erlinda Eastman, Crestview 1-1612. Proceeds from the event will go to the Parlors various philanthropic and patriotic endeavors.

* * *

PLACERITA PRESENTS FLAG

Mrs. William Bentley, president of Placerita No. 277, presented a 50-star American Flag at the dedication of the restored Old Plaza Fire House, in the Los Angeles Plaza on October 1.

Under the joint sponsorship of the city, county and state departments, the fire house is the first structure to be restored in the over all plan of El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historical Monument. Restoration of the



Left to Right: Mrs. Stella Bentley and Dr. Vierling Kiersey.

structure to its 1884 condition, when it housed the 38's Engine Company No. 1, included authentic duplication of equipment.

Dr. Vierling Kiersey acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Bentley led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Attending with Mrs. Bentley from Placerita were Messers and Mmes. man, Mmes. Paul Brandenburg, Har- Clayton Atkinson and Claude Fre- vey Phillips, Ed Somers, James Den- yer, Warren Ehlers, John Rumsey, Roy Williamson and Miss Dorothy Dye. Representing other Native Daughter Parlors were Matty L. Gara and Gertrude Allen of Los Angeles No. 124 and Mrs. William Garner of Verdugo No. 240, DGP to Placerita.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP PARTY

A membership party with Gladys Monlon, membership chairman in charge, was held October 19, by Beverly Hills No. 289. A Hallowe'en theme prevailed. A "White Elephant" and "Baked Goods" counter were open and a card party with prizes helped members and guests get acquainted.

* * *

GRACE PARLOR HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

The Committee on Orange County General Hospital Activities of Grace Parlor No. 242, has completed another year of pleasant and gratifying duties at the hospital. The group of approximately six members, keeps in repair all clothing worn by patients in the Geriatric Wards. Buttons by the dozens are replaced each sewing day; rips, tears and zippers are mended and the garments made ready for use again. In the past year a total of 210 hours have been given to this work alone.

In the Women's T.B. Ward each patient receives a birthday gift, sometimes it being the only remembrance received. Throughout the year parties with delicious refreshments are enjoyed in both the T.B. and Geriatric Wards. Native Daughters stand high in the esteem of both the patients and the staff of the hospital. This work has been a source of great satisfaction in the thought of being of service to all mankind. Mrs. Pauline Johnson is Parlor Chairman of Hospital Activities.

* * *

TOLUCA ACTIVITIES

Toluca No. 279 has set a busy pace for Parlor activities. Assemblyman Tom Bane, a Native Son, spoke on Narcotics at a recent meeting.

SERRA STATUE . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

been named for him. But in our state capitol, we find nothing at all and this is the reason we feel it is our responsibility as natives of this great State to place a statue there of Serra similar to the one in the nation's capitol.

Plans are being formulated to gain participation by other organizations and citizens and will be announced shortly. Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West should participate fully in this drive. There are many ways in which effective assistance may be given. Members may form speakers groups and ask for a few minutes time to address the other organizations within the community asking for their support of the project. Publicity in local papers concerning the project is certainly needed. A "Serra Statue Day" could be designated within the community through cooperation of the Mayor and contributions solicited.

Contributions should be sent marked "Serra Statue Fund" in care of the office, 614 Central Tower Bldg, 703 Market St., San Francisco 3, California. It is hoped that this goal may be accomplished within two or three years. Perhaps on the 250th anniversary of his birth, Nov. 24, 1963, the statue could be dedicated.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

Johnny giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?" asked the teacher.

"No, ma'am," replied Johnny, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were."

* * *

Old Hen: "Let me give you a piece of good advice."

Young Hen: "What is it?"

Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the ax away."

* * *

The major looked up from his desk at the first class private and snapped: "Now really, I ask you, in civilian life would you come to me with a puny complaint like this?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "I'd send for you."

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

the Peninsula and across the Bay came to help San Francisco Native Daughters honor Edna C. Williams. SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and the 24 deputy grand presidents of San Francisco with Dorothy Vitali, Chairman, sponsored the affair. Eight girls, in old-fashioned dress, greeted the visitors. The deputy grand presidents, all alike in taffeta dresses in the hue of wood violet, made a very lovely contrast to the purple fuschia and green ivy decorations.

Many grand and past grand officers were escorted to seats of honor. Frances Simas at the piano with Nancy

Conens as solist and a Barber Shop Quartette furnished entertainment.

PAST PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION NO. 1

On the evening of October 17 the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco was officially visited by State President Loretta M. Trathen. The meeting, held at the Native Sons Hall, was preceded by a 6:30 p.m. formal dinner at the Women's City Club. Chairman PGP Evelyn I. Carlson and co-chairman Marie Feil were in charge.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

San Francisco No. 261 celebrated its silver anniversary (25 years old October 19, 1960) at a dinner on October 22 at the Vista Room, Hotel Whitcomb. Members welcomed GP Edna Williams on her official visit. Chairman for the occasion was charter member Marie L. Feil assisted by Mmes. Campisi, Crespi, Cummings, Higgins, Kimball, Meyer and Stratton and Miss Lillia Besozzi.

GP Williams, Mother of the Parlor Anne C. Thuesen, the Organizer Mamie C. Smiley and DGP Anita Gillick were honored guests. Receiving the 25 year emblems were 32 members.

PARTY TIMES

Entering a typical hobo jungle with clothes on the line, a campfire and a "Chic Sales" room, DGP Ethyl Kern and her corps of installing officers from Aloha No. 106 were greeted by Cerrito de Oro No. 306 and entertained with a pot luck supper and hobo party. Music was provided by an old-fashioned phonograph. Table decorations were candles in potatoes as holders, vegetables and rhubarb as greenery. Chairman was Anna Holmes. Entertainment was provided by Mmes. Stanford, McCombe, Quinlan, Jacobson and Murphy.

October 12 marked the 10th anniversary of the institution of Cerrito de Oro. A birthday party at Lucky Lanes, San Pablo was enjoyed. Dinner plans were made by Virginia Stafford and Charlotte McCombe. Honored guests included Veronica Giordiana, first Parlor President, DGP Ethyl Kern, President Marge Jacobson and DGP Virginia Stafford.

* * *

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CALIFORNIA HISTORY AND LANDMARKS

by FLORENCE G. BOYLE, PGP
State Chairman

A beautiful heritage was left to the people of California by our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers in the building of our Golden State on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. May we always keep this in mind and cherish the opportunity to continue where they left off. Lives and fortunes were sacrificed by many on that long trek across the plains, and by those who came around the Horn in sailing vessels, as well as those who took a route across the Isthmus of Panama, to this new "Land of Hope and Golden Promise."

Some came in search of gold, for adventure, to find a place to regain good health, and others to try to forget a great sorrow. Some returned later to their original homes, but the majority stayed and laid the foundation of the 31st State in the Union. I, personally feel the two most important stones laid in this great structure should be marked "Preservation of California History" and "Land Marks" showing where some important historical event took place.

In the first few years after the influx of 1849 there seemed to be no time to make records of events. Much history has been lost. In some areas that one time were crowded mining camps are now listed as Ghost Towns. Yet, history was made in those spots. Have they been marked? If not, why not? We must be alert. With the present day of "Progress" many historical places are being erased. New people do not seem to have the sentiment in their hearts that we, the descendants of the pioneers, have. On the other hand there is an increasing interest for research by many.

May I ask the residents of each community a question? Has a history of YOUR community been written? If not, will some reader of this article, proceed at once to do so? Otherwise the history is lost. Many plaques and monuments have been erected to call attention to historic spots or places. With every placing "we are carrying on." I am most happy to find the elementary, high schools and colleges are interesting their pupils and students in research. The new idea of micro-

filming of county records and destruction of the original records is most sad. The original records were written by hand in beautiful script. Maybe it is sentimental, but when sentiment has left our hearts we are lost. The foundation of our great United States is based on sentiment. I hope every reader of this article will realize THEY have a personal duty to give THEIR efforts in the preservation of History and Landmarks.

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ANSWERS NEXT MONTH



JOSEPH CHAPMAN BY ESTHER BAIRD

WHEN WORD reached southern California that the Pirate Bouchard had captured and burned Monterey and that he was coming south, there was consternation everywhere. Terror was real to the pioneers near Gaviota when two pirate ships anchored off shore just out of gunshot range in 1818. A motley crew swarmed the decks of the *Santa Rosa*. Daggers and cutlasses were being distributed amidship while swarthy negroes struggled to clear the boats for an attack on the group of abodes nestling among the green hills a few miles from shore.

A tall, powerfully built Yankee stood out among the men, not only because of his stature, but more on account of his hair, blonde as wheat straw in the fields in autumn. The blonde pirate brushed aside several men and with a powerful lunge freed the boat from its cradle. Seated in the foremost landing boat on the restless Pacific was this pirate, Joseph Chapman, a man destined to be one of the most attractive, most romantic, most admired and most resourceful characters among the pioneers of California.

As the pirates neared the small cove with its sandy beach, no one was to be seen. No cattle grazed on the green hills, no vaqueros raced their horses over the countryside. Unknown to the pirates, that very morning a detachment of soldiers had arrived in response to a call for aid. Even now they were waiting in ambush in a clump of willows near the beach, their horses out of sight in a nearby canyon.

As the pirate landing party neared the sandy shore, a swirling wave caused the blond pirate's boat to capsize. The Californians rushed from cover, firing their blunderbusses. The other boats turned back, but Chapman was forced to make his way through the surf to the shore. Instead of shooting him, the vaqueros lassoed him and dragged him onto the beach. According to historians, this downeast Yankee, the first American settler to arrive in California, was to become a colossal figure in the days when Los Angeles was still El Pueblo and the Franciscan missions were at the height of their glory.



Rear view of San Gabriel Mission 1876.

There was heated discussion on what to do with the prisoner. Some suggested tying him behind a horse and frightening the animal so the prisoner would be dragged to his death. He was finally sentenced to a firing squad. At this time Guadalupe Ortega, beautiful daughter of the owner of the nearby rancho, pleaded for his life.

A padre, believing his story that he was an honest man caught among thieves, translated to the others. "The pirate was a resident of Maine," he explained, "Who left his country on a whaling ship. In the Sandwich Islands he was forced into the service of the pirate Bouchard." "Furthermore," the padre said, "He's better than ten Indians".

It was decided to free Chapman if someone would be responsible for him. Don Antonio Lupe, an old California soldier, volunteered to take charge of the blonde pirate. The easy, hospitable, friendly manner in which the prisoner had been treated in California awakened in him an appreciation of the Spanish and a love for their country. With the soldier he set out on a horse for Los Angeles.

At that time the foundations were being laid for the mission church in the plaza of Los Angeles. There had been difficulty in securing lumber and

Chapman was sent to the mountains with a band of mission Indians to get heavy timbers for the church of the Lady of the Angels. The former pirate gained the confidence and admiration of the Indians because of his ability in felling trees, a skill learned in his native state of Maine. Formerly the trees had fallen where they often could not be reached, but Chapman could direct them to fall on level ground. Chapman could get the Indians to work faster and they were contented with him in spite of his unintelligible Spanish and English.

Along with his work in the mountains, Chapman could make or repair practically anything that was needed. He mended wheelbarrows, made hinges, hooks and gratings for windows and fixed axles of the carts. The completed church on the plaza was the result of the imagination, energy, zeal and skill of the blonde former pirate.

Although Chapman was a friend of all who knew him, at heart he was lonely. The next assignment had more than work involved. He was asked by the padres to go to Santa Inez because many attempts at building a flour mill had failed. The mill then in use was built in such a way that jets of water flooded the flour and it had to be dried after each operation. Chapman built

the mill using wooden gears, never seen or heard of before. The mill built by Chapman stands today on the state highway between Buellton and Santa Inez.

Two important events happened to Chapman during this time. The king of Spain granted freedom to all Anglo-American prisoners and Chapman was pardoned by Governor Sola. The second happening took place after months of courtship during which he wooed and won the beautiful Guadalupe Ortega. Following the wedding in the mission Santa Inez, there were sumptuous feasts lasting many days and numerous fandangos. Riding back to Los Angeles with his bride in front of him on his horse, Chapman entered the city a second time a prisoner, but this time a prisoner of love.

Although Chapman became a trader and farmer with 4000 vines in his vineyard, he was a friend to all. He made the first apple pie ever tasted in these parts. He taught the people to make soap and how to lay wooden floors. He came to be known as the one who could cure many ills. He set broken bones, pulled teeth and sewed up wounds. He was conferred the title "Doctor" by the people who came to him from many sections. When Governor Manuel Victoria was severely wounded, Chapman served as emergency surgeon, cleaning and dressing the governor's wounds, the most severe being a stab directly under his eye. The governor quickly recovered.

In 1829, Chapman decided to go into the trading field. In order to be a successful trader he would need a boat, so with braces forged at the blacksmith shop, crude forms of cradles, he went to the mountains to select the timbers for the masts. Sails were sewed of coarse material using rawhide for ropes. At last the ship, the exact size of the Mayflower, was ready for launching. It was dismantled and taken to San Pedro by oxcart. There the ship, called the *Guadalupe*, was the first to be built in California, was assembled. Just as the ship was to set sail, Chapman received the glorious news that he had been voted a citizen of California. His joy was complete as the 60-ton *Guadalupe* slid down the crude ways and floated gracefully on the waters of the blue Pacific.

We rejoice at the accomplishment and happiness that came to Joseph Chapman, whose spirit and helpfulness

were a contribution in making California the great state that it is!

Editor's Note: Blanche Crabb Oechsel of *Californiana* Parlor No. 247, NDGW, is a great granddaughter of Joseph Chapman. Other living descendants of Chapman are Mrs. Oechsel's son Jack; and Harry Whitney, Mrs. Lydia Brady, Harold Erwin and Dolores Brady Bowman, all of Santa Barbara.

John had been sent to bed by his mother for using profane language. When his father came home she sent him upstairs to punish the boy.

"I'll teach that young fellow to swear!" he roared and started up the stairs. He tripped on the top step and even his wife held her ears for a few moments. When the air had cleared somewhat she said, "You'd better come down now; he's had enough for his first lesson."

The school teacher was attempting to instruct her students in the various values of American coins. Taking a half dollar out of her purse she held it up and asked, "Can any of you children tell me what it is?"

From the rear of the room came the voice of a small boy: "Tails."

An adult western is one in which the hero is smarter than the horse.

Some people get the idea that they are worth a lot of money because they have it.

One chemist to another as a glamorous girl walks by: "Now there's an arrangement of molecules for you."

Then there was the Texas oilman who was so wealthy he had well-to-well carpeting.

A barber surveyed the slick hair of the young man who had just seated himself in his chair. Then he asked: "Do you want it cut or should I just change the oil?"

The employee's pay envelope, through error, contained a blank check. Gloomily he handed it to his wife and said, "Just as we thought, my deductions have finally caught up with my salary."

Angry customer: "These eggs aren't fresh."

Indignant grocer: "Not fresh? Why, the boys brought them from the country this morning."

Customer: "What country?"

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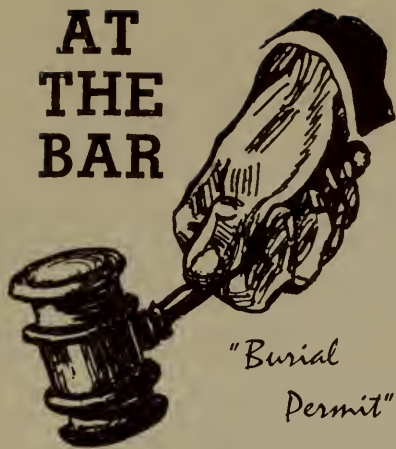
Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



DECEMBER, 1960 ★ 35¢

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

AT THE BAR



Many southern Californians will remember Father St. John O'Sullivan as the restorer of the mission at San Juan Capistrano, but to those who knew him best he was the beloved padre who shepherded a faithful little flock in the mission town. He was a saintly man, beloved by Catholics and Protestants alike.

I clearly remember one morning when he came to see me in the Orange County District Attorney's office. As we shook hands I observed that he was greatly disturbed.

"Have a chair, Father," I said. "What can I do for you?"

"I am in deep trouble," he replied. "A few days ago a little baby died. Her parents were poor, as most of our people are. I arranged to have a grave dug in the cemetery and there the little child was buried after the funeral services. Now I have been told that I have broken the law because I did not get a burial permit. What shall I do?"

I thought for a moment and then said, "Very simple, Father, we'll just get a permit and date it back."

"Can that be done?" he asked.

"Certainly," I replied, although I must confess that I had never heard of anyone doing it.

Much relieved the good padre left. I was able to get the desired permit because no one else could think of a better solution.

I had not thought of the incident until about a year ago when my son and I visited San Juan Capistrano. We went into a restaurant for lunch. Our waitress belonged to one of the old families of the town and I asked her about some of my local friends. In a reminiscent mood I recalled the story

(Continued to Page 13)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

DECEMBER, 1960

NUMBER 4

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PHOTO CREDITS—Exhibit of Illa M. Knox Parlor: Homer H. Moore.



Noel

By ETHEL JACOBSON

Cathedral spires of pine and spruce
Tower against the night
Where winter galaxies unloose
Their shafts of frosty night.
Oh luminous and hushed the land,
Waiting, listening . . .
On such a night an angel band
Once was heard to sing.
On such a night was music wrung
From heaven and all the spheres
Listen, and hear the tidings sung
Across the starry years!

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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A Large Toyon

explore the country. On September 13, 1791, he anchored at Monterey Bay and near here Haenke collected specimens of the Toyon.

On the expedition's return to Spain in 1795 Malaspina made a frank and critical report of misrule in the Spanish colonies. For his temerity he was imprisoned eight years and then banished from Spain. The carefully prepared reports of his scientists were never published by the government. Haenke's collections are now in Madrid and Prague.

In November, 1792, George Vancouver entered San Francisco Bay with his sloop, *Discovery*. Among those accompanying him was a Scotch surgeon, Archibald Menzies, who soon went ashore on a botanizing excursion. In his diary he recorded that he found a shrub "plentifully cropped with red berries." Believing that he had found a new species of hawthorn, he took some of its seeds back to England where he planted them. From these sprouted the plant which he called the *California Maybush*, "may" being the English synonym for hawthorn.

Menzies was mistaken in his classification of the Toyon. No doubt one cause of his error may be attributed to the fact that the plant has a scent similar to that of the hawthorn. Actually, the Toyon is a member of the rose family, and as such has among its California relatives, the wild rose, Catalina ironwood, greasewood, mountain-mahogany, blackberry, raspberry, strawberry, plum, cherry, desert apricot and desert almond!

Like the Giant Sequoia and the Torrey Pine, the Toyon is a "native son," its habitat extending northward from Lower California to Humboldt County. It grows abundantly throughout the chaparral belt of the mountains from a 4,000 foot elevation almost down to the tide lines where the hills skirt the ocean. In its natural state it grows in no country except the Californias.

The Toyon is a hardy plant that ranges in size from a small shrub to a tree thirty feet tall. It is able to sur-

(Continued on Page 12)

ALTHOUGH the golden poppy has been chosen the state flower of California, there is another plant which enjoys equal popularity. That plant is the Toyon or California Holly, with its panicles of creamy white flowers and clusters of red berries.

Long before the white man settled on the Pacific coast, California Indians considered the Toyon as a fruit tree. They gathered its berries, which they roasted by tossing them in a basket of hot pebbles, and then ground them into meal. What is more, some toper among their ancestors taught them how to make an agreeable cider from the berry juice!

The first scientist to examine the Toyon was a Bohemian botanist, Thaddeus Haenke, who saw the plant near Monterey Bay in 1791. Haenke was a brilliant man who had received his Ph. D. at the University of Prague at the age of 21 years. By order of his emperor, Joseph II, he joined a Spanish scientific expedition under command of Alexandro Malaspina. While at Acapulco Malaspina was directed to sail northward in search of the northwest passage. As he anticipated, his mission was unsuccessful and in the summer of 1791 he proceeded southward along the coast making frequent stops to enable his scientists to

California's Christmas Tree

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 14



Arches leading into the grounds of the Theosophical Temple, Point Loma, in 1906.

THE CHIEF INTEREST in Point Loma during my childhood was La Playa, the outpost of San Diego. Fort Rosecrans was our Military Post, and it was from there I saw the smoke arise, then heard the cannon roar over the ITATA trying to escape; there was the old Spanish Lighthouse, plus the tales of the Mormons hunting for coal. There was also the magnificent Temple built by Katherine Tingley in 1897, whose cornerstone is claimed to have been brought from Ireland, all dedicated to The Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society.

Madame Tingley lived in San Diego many years before making her home at the Temple on Point Loma, as she had bought the old Fisher Opera House—re-naming it the ISIS.

Often we youngsters ran into her whenever we crossed the bridge that spanned the canyon across Grape Street from First Street to Front. It is filled in now.

Having fun as children do on their walks home after school, feeling free happy-go-lucky, we stopped at the First Street end, and as usual, gathered stones to see who could hit a rabbit or squirrel, as they roamed around in the sagebrush or sumac below the bridge in the canyon. Rocks were plentiful, fun galore when suddenly a voice called, "You cruel and shameful children. Stop that stone-throwing at once." We turned to see who the speaker was, shaking in our shoes for fear it might be the parent of one of the group, but no—a stranger in some type of a uniform dress of tannish purple, was standing there talking a mile a minute.

Being the only girl there with my brothers Cave and Jim, and Tod Forward, I naturally was made the goat. She caught me by the shoulder, held me thus, as the boys stood by shifting nervously from one foot to the other, and said, "Aren't you all ashamed of yourselves to hurt those small crea-

tures." What a look we drew, and pointedly to me she said, "Do you not know little girl, that your Grandmother's soul may be in the body of one of those little living animals?"

No remorse here, and with one wild laugh, we broke away to run home Laughing and giggling all the way, because we all knew that my grandmothers were very, very much alive.

Here, I think, started my interest in Mythology—to find out who ISIS was, and then re-incarnation. Years past. The Temple on Point Loma was being known all over the World, and once more into my life walks Madame Tingley.

This time was the year she had brought many children from Cuba, promising their parents that their Catholic religion would not be taken from them, oh no, definitely not changed into the Cult of Theosophical tenets from past lore and mysticisms of antiquity. This promise was not kept.

Tia and I were spending several days at Coronado as usual one year, when a man in a Khaki colored uniform delivered a note to Tia in person, as we sat on the veranda, and asked for a reply at once. Well, I read, then translated it in Spanish for Tia, the note handwritten from Madame Tingley asking us out on a certain day to see the Raja Yoga school rooms in session, and to have luncheon with her.

In those days, it was a long drive from the Hotel, crossing the ferry, then all around San Diego Bay, out to Point Loma. First, Tia's answer was No, but I started pleading to go, so the invitation was accepted, and we drove out the next week. What a wonderful experience, especially to me. Tia's great wealth opened up so many places that the average person seldom gets to see, such as this one.

(Continued on Page 14)

Projects of the Native Daughters

by
Myrtle S. Degen
Grand Parlor Historian

Part 2



A BICYCLING BALLAD

Bicycling became a great sport in the "Gay Nineties." In fact it developed into a craze. In 1896, Miss Charlotte Smith, president of the Woman's Rescue League, was quoted in the papers as stating that bicycle riding by women was "leading them headlong to the devil."



Ambrose Bierce, San Francisco newspaper columnist, wrote the following poem in answer to Miss Smith's alarming statement:

"The wheels go round without a sound,
The maidens hold high revel;
In sinful mood, insanely gay
True spinsters spinning down the way,
From goodness to the devil.
They laugh, they sing, and ting-a-ling,
Their bells go all the morning;
And lanterns bright bestar the night,
The 'caterpillars' warning!!

With lifted hands Miss Charlotte
stands
Good-Lording and Oh-mying
(Her rheumatism forgotten quite,
Her fat with anger frying).
She blocks the path that leads to wrath,
Jack Satan's power defying.
The wheels go round without a sound,
The stars are red and blue and green.
What's this that lies upon the ground?
Miss Charlotte Smith's a smithereen"

* * *

Photo Quiz Answers

- 1—Little Red School House at Nicasio.
- 2—Inner Patio of Bandini Casa, Old San Diego.
- 3—Adobe restored by San Juan Bautista Parlor and used as a meeting place.

(Continued on page 15)

"After considerable discussion, the delegates, deeming it 'advisable to consider the question in their Parlors after their return home, the communication was accepted, and, on motion of Sister Breckenfeld, was laid on the table."

There is, of course, no further reference in the proceedings as to what action was taken by the parlors on this matter.

In the year 1891 I find the first reference to the creation of a death benefit fund, both for the Grand Parlor and for the subordinate parlors. These resolutions were rejected, but the Committee on Legislation presented the following report, which was adopted: "While deeming the resolution introduced by Sister Mary Dempsey, of Minerva Parlor No. 2, in reference to the creation of a Death Benefit Fund, of great value to the Order at some further time, when its financial condition will warrant it, we feel obliged to report adversely upon the measure."

However, at this Grand Parlor a motion was adopted that the magazine "The Golden West" be considered as our official organ. Also, the bear was adopted as emblematic of our Order. A resolution was adopted that "subordinate parlors subscribe for the "Golden West". A motion was also adopted that a "World's Fair Committee" be appointed. "After considerable discussion" this amendment was laid on the table.

A Funeral Ceremony submitted by Santa Cruz Parlor was exempted by Sister Mariana Bertola, of Ramona Parlor No. 21, and was adopted.

Perhaps the most important development during these first seven years was the formation of the Board of Relief. "The Board was incorporated on September 23, 1889, for the purpose of relieving sick or distressed members of the Order worthy in every respect of such material aid as may be within our power. In a word, "the general charities of our noble Order will be disbursed by this Board". This Board of Relief was composed of members from each of the three parlors in San Francisco in existence at that time, Alta No. 3, Minerva No. 2, and Oro Fino No. 9. At a later time, a more complete history of this very important project will be offered.

"A souvenir in the shape of an invitation to the first Admission Day Ball, 1850, was received from a lady who thought the Native Daughters would be interested in seeing this memento of early days". (Our first official interest in pioneer relics?)

"On behalf of Edward T. Johnson, Sister M. B. Johnson presented to the Grand Parlor a handsome gavel, accompanied by the following appropriate remarks: 'Worthy Grand President, not far from this assembly stands a building, every beam and rafter of which is rich with the history of our native land. At times the walls resounded with the mirth, the trials and troubles of our fathers. A Native Son of Sacramento, thinking we, as Native Daughters, might appreciate a memento from this historic building, has had this fashioned from one of the rafters. In the name of Edward T. Johnson, of Sunset Parlor No. 26, I present this

The Grand President's Corner



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The holiday season means many things to many people. It means greetings, laughter, love, knowing the joy of giving and receiving, the joy of being surrounded by family and friends. I hope that you will continue to be as generous in the New Year as you have in the past in giving aid to our many worthwhile projects. I urge you to remember our "Veterans," for they gave so much that we might remain a free people. Let's make their Christmas and the New Year just a

little brighter by sending gifts or giving monetary contributions to our Veterans Fund, that this committee may continue their fine work. Many children and their families will be happier because of your generosity to our Childrens Foundation; for this I say "Thank You."

Soon the old year will be ended and we will be looking forward to the New Year with eagerness in what it may hold for us as individuals and for our beloved Order. I wish for all members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, a happy holiday season. May the New Year bring you good health, happiness and success in whatever you undertake.

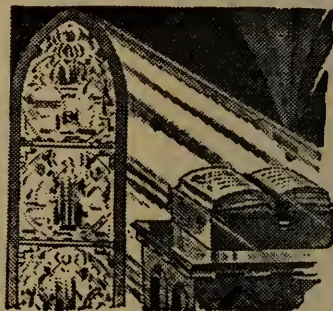
* * *

The will to succeed is a magnet that attracts success.

* * *

The trouble with not having prejudices is, people think you're cowardly. — Franklin P. Jones.

In Memoriam



Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!

And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

Iris Rowe LeJeune, Hayward No. 122, October 11
Gladys Wormuth, Guadalupe No. 153, October 8
Rose Tesoriere Hayes, Guadalupe No. 153, October 13
Charlotte Latimer Rosa, Sea Point No. 196, October 15
Margaret Cavallini Manasee, Eshcol No. 16, October 11
Nellie H. Tubbs, Buena Vista No. 68, October 8
Columbia Gagliardo Rabb, Amapola No. 80, October 4
Mamie Kancy Remington, Encinal No. 156, September 22
Maybelle Fraser Winchester, Susanville No. 243, October 18
Frances Jensen, Sutter No. 111, October 21
Jessie E. Burns, Oro Fino No. 9, October 13
Beldon M. Gallagher, Vendome No. 100, October 26
Kate LeFoy DuFrene, Chispa No. 40, October 28
Minnie Coelho Souza, Eldora No. 248, October 13
Ethel J. Daneri, Amapola No. 80, October 30
Julia Burns Hill, Vailejo No. 195, October 31

* * *

"If the head and body are to be well, you must begin by curing the soul." — (Plato, 2,400 years ago.)

"Hardening of the heart ages people more quickly than hardening of the arteries." — (Reader's Digest.)

* * *

Ignorance: When you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

DECEMBER

- 4 Childrens Foundation Breakfast San Francisco
- 6 Tierra de Oro No. 304, El Aliso No. 314, Poinsettia No. 318, Reina del Mar No. 126*Santa Barbara
- 9 Camellia No. 41, Lassen View No. 98, Hiawatha No. 140, Berendos No. 23*Shasta
- 13 Oak Leaf No. 285, South Butte No. 226*Live Oak

JANUARY

- 9 Sea Point No. 196, Marinita No. 198, Fairfax No. 225, Tamelpa No. 231*San Rafael
- 10 Alta No. 3 — afternoon*San Francisco
- 10 Gabriella No. 139, Twin Peaks No. 185, Utopia No. 252*San Francisco
- 11 Ramona No. 283, Charter Oak No. 292, Selma No. 313*Hanford
- 12 Tule Vista No. 305*Porterville
- 16 Las Juntas No. 221, Carquinez No. 310, Antioch No. 223, Stirling No. 146*Antioch
- 17 Junipero No. 141*Monterey
- 18 Richmond No. 147, Bear Flag No. 151, Albany No. 260, Cerrito de Oro No. 306*El Cerrito
- 21 Gold Discovery Banquet San Francisco
- 23 Sonoma No. 209, Santa Rosa No. 217*Sonoma
- 24 Alila No. 321, Miocene No. 228, El Tejon No. 239*Bakersfield
- 26 San Juan No. 315*Carmichael

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Flags of California

THE MEXICAN EMPIRE FLAG — APRIL 11, 1822

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by Violet E. Alton



The Mexicans were not pleased with the consideration given them by Spain who was expecting, demanding and getting almost everything that this new country produced.

In 1824 under Mexican rule there were 21,066 christian Indians at the Missions. This was a record year for the Franciscan Missions. The mistreatment of the Indians by the soldiers was shameful. A priest, Miguel Hidalgo, led a revolt that lasted eleven years with Mexico eventually victorious. Augustine Iturbide was proclaimed Emperor. The flag was raised April 11, 1822.

In 1821 was the last exploration date for mission locations. They had decided in Mexico that the missionaries (padres) should not remain longer than ten years at any one mission, then move on to new conversions. This was the starting of the decay of the missions.

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PIONEER DAY

The annual Pioneer Day was held by *Clear Lake* No. 135 Middletown at the Memorial Library. President Marjorie Johnson welcomed the visitors. Many pioneer families of the area were represented. Edward C. Runyan spoke briefly on the 1961 Centennial. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Wrieden, 88, oldest person present; Gertrude Parker, who had lived the longest time in Middletown; Jeanne Bouscal for the most children (9 sons) and Lula Clark who had traveled the greatest distance to be present.

This event originally honored residents of the area who pioneered the settlement of the town in 1862. Now the Parlor honors the memory of these pioneers and also the present day older residents.

* * *

FLAG PRESENTED

George C. Yount Parlor No. 322 presented the Yountville Elementary School with a fifty star American Flag. It was the occasion of the first meeting of the year for the Yountville School Mother's Club. Plans for the colorful and impressive ceremony, which preceded the presentation were made by Helen Lande, chairman on Americanism and Civic Participation, and her committee. All attending arose while Marie Tonascia and Florence Buttimer held the unfurled flag. Marian Spenser, president of the Parlor told impressively of the meaning of the American Flag and what it stands for. She then formally presented the new flag to Miss Wilda Addis, Principal of the Yountville School.

* * *

JOINT OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Edna C. Williams made her official visit at a joint meeting of *Califia* No. 22, *La Bandera* No. 110 and *Sutter* No. 111, in Native Sons Hall, Sacramento.

"Yesteryear" was the theme of the occasion with covered wagons and Indian displays reminiscent of Pioneer Days. A program of song and dance

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

preceded the meeting. Miss Margaret Brinton was the soloist. PGP Audrey Brown of *Sutter* No. 111 presided over the opening ceremonies; President Pauline Price of *Bandera*, the initiation ceremony and President Louise Harter of *Califia*, the closing ceremonies.



From left: Presidents Louise Harter, *Califia*; Pauline Price, *La Bandera*; Mabel Ickes, *Sutter* and General Chairman Catherine Kelley, *Califia*.

General chairman Catherine Kelly was assisted by co-chairman Lily May Tilden and Lillian Simpson. Pauline Price was secretary; Josephine Dorsa, treasurer. An escort team, made up of four members of each Parlor assisted in the escort work and gift presentation. A monetary gift enclosed in a miniature covered wagon was presented to the GP Edna Williams. The Grand President presented 25 year pins to Mmes. Kelly, Burns and Gutenberg.

Honored guests included GTs Wealthy Falk, Katie Jewett, Lee Brice and Hazel Mallette; PGPs Doris Gerish, Irma Caton, Henrietta Toothaker and Audrey Brown; DGPs Alma Saylor, Bernice Brownfield and Myrtis Orr. In attendance also were 11 visiting deputies, 6 state chairmen and representatives of 15 visiting Parlors.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served. The tables were decorated with authentic array of covered wagons, and Indian figures, belonging to President Louise Harter who told the assembled group the story of their history.

* * *

MORADA ACTIVITIES

Among the various activities of *Morada* No. 199 this year have been the annual pot luck held in the patio-garden of President Barbara Shimon; a family picnic together with *Modesto* No. 11 NSGW in Caswell Park and a successful rummage sale. Books on California history have been placed in the library in memory of deceased members. Sales from the various money making projects have swelled the Parlor funds. *Morada* Parlor joined with the Native Sons in a family night dinner and entertainment in the Burbank-Paradise Clubhouse with 120 present. The tables were festive with horns of plenty from which spilled fall fruits on to autumn leaves. A Halloween party with prizes for the weirdest costumes was held. Rae Kirk was program chairman; Elsie Parker, refreshments.

Morada is proud of its 25 year member, Doris Speight, who was honored at a luncheon given winners in the Governor's Hall. Mrs. Speight was sweepstakes winner in the jams and preserves division at the California State Fair.

The Parlor's big event in November was a night in Italy complete with market place. The affair featured a spaghetti and meatball dinner held in the Community Service Center. December 14 has been selected for the annual Christmas party. Also in December will be the children's party sponsored jointly with *Modesto* No. 11 NSGW.

* * *

A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there's always a man in it.—Punch.

* * *

Men have sight; women insight.—Victor Hugo.

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Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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FOR

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VIOLET DEPUTIES

The San Francisco Deputy meeting was held as usual with Anita Gillick "sitting in" for SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh, who is recuperating from an operation. Chairman Georgia Robinson reported on the "One Night of Fun" for the term, the Christmas Party and Dinner to be held in late December. Helen Orchard of *Presidio* parlor is going to be missed. Sorry, Helen, you couldn't carry on until the end of the term. The meeting closed with hopes our Mama Azalia will soon be home and in perfect health.

SMALL WORLD

Recently one of the members from *Piedmont* No. 87, Erna Jenkins, completed a trip to Alaska aboard the SS Prince George. There were 250 passengers on board from all over the United States. During the voyage there was a Captain's dinner and masquerade for all 250 passengers. After a most enjoyable dinner the hastily made costumes were judged. When the winner was announced, it turned out that she was Mrs. Frances Ames, a Native Daughter of the Golden West, belonging to *Lugonia* No. 241, San Bernardino. Mrs. Ames portrayed the Statue of Liberty.

JAMES LICK CELEBRATES

The members of *James Lick* No. 220 celebrated their 39th anniversary in Merlin Hall, Druids Temple on November 9 with a roll call of both members and visitors. In answering roll call, each person told where her family lived at the time she arrived in California. Among the past deputies present were PGP Jewel McSweeney, Lucille Kimbark, Miriam Mayerhoffer and Georgia Robinson. DGP Helen LeTourneau and visitors Marge Skelly and Angela Koenig were also among those answering roll call.

PGP Emily E. Ryan gave an inspiring talk on "Togetherness". The evening closed with delicious refreshments served by chairman Jaredna Johnson assisted by Ann Shaughnessy.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck

Area Chairman

508 Balboa St.

San Francisco 18, California

PAST PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

With Mildred Markel and Ann Turnbull in charge, the Past Presidents Association No. 2 of Oakland observed its 49th anniversary with a dinner at the Sea Wolf restaurant at Jack London Square, Oakland. The banquet table was decorated with tall pastel shade candles, vases of fall flowers and at each place were nut cups and small sprays of blue daisies. During the evening, the organist at the cafe played "Happy Birthday." A large cake decorated with an appropriate inscription, surrounded by yellow poppies, was cut by State vice president, Esther Ragon. Rowena Fernandes, president of the Association, was also a special guest. Both she and Mrs. Ragon were presented with gifts.

Earlier this year, members of the Association and their friends boarded a chartered bus in Oakland for a trip to Livermore where they were escorted on a tour of the Pacific Gas and Electric Atomic Power plant. It is the only individually owned plant of its kind in the world and holds license No. 1. The plant was dedicated on November 25, 1954. Russ Peters and James Swartz were in charge of the tour and Esther Ragon was in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

OFFICIAL VISIT

State President Loretta Trathen of the general assembly of NDGW past presidents paid an official visit to the mother association in San Francisco. Many state and past state officers were in attendance, as well as grand and past grand NDGW officers. Sixty-four guests attended the formal dinner at the Women's City Club and ninety-two were at the meeting. The tables and hall were profusely dec-

orated in Mrs. Trathen's favorite flower, red roses, and hearts made of white net.

Six candidates were initiated and under good of the order PGP Evelyn I. Carlson presented the association with a 50 star flag, a gift from Sara Ellen Bennett of *Golden Gate* parlor, in memory of Hazel Barry of the same parlor. Mrs. Trathen likewise made a presentation of a white Bible, used when she was installed last April in Grass Valley. Her remarks with the presentation were inspirational. An escort team of six, under the leadership of Edna Garaventa, added beauty to the occasion. Irene Bondanza had charge of the dining tables and hall decorations. PGP Evelyn I. Carlson had as her co-chairman, Marie Feil of *San Francisco* parlor.

* * *

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

San Francisco No. 261 celebrated its 25th anniversary on October 22. The festivities were arranged under chairmanship of Marie L. Feil, charter member, and her committee. Dinner was held at the Vista Room of the Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. There were 142 in attendance including guests, GP Edna Williams, NDGW, GP Leo Travers, NSGW, and his charming wife, Joice, and DGP Anita Gillick of *Twin Peaks* No. 185. Presiding was president Verma Dorris Cummings, a member of a pioneer family for whom the town of Dorris, California is named.

Absent, due to illness, and missed by all were PGP Anne C. Thuesen, "Mother" of the Parlor who instituted *San Francisco* No. 261 on October 19, 1935, and our organizer, Mamie C. Smiley, of *Mission* No. 227.

Dignitaries present included GVP Alice D. Shea: GT Wealthy Falk; PGPs Evelyn I. Carlson, Orinda G. Giannini, Jewel McSweeney, and Irma Caton. Former GTs present were Ruth Trousdale and Josephine Sullivan. The State President of Past Presidents Association, Loretta Trathen,

(Continued on Page 13)

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

ALELI

The initiation of Mrs. Helen Lucille Vierra, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson and her daughter, Sandra Lee Johnson, brought Aleli Parlor's membership up to an even 200. Initiatory ceremonies were followed by the awarding of 25-year pins to Mmes. Marjorie Burden, Edna Curtis, Pauline Holm, Clotilda Martins, Hazel Schmidt, and Rose Tooker. Presentation was made by Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, who was the Parlor president when the six honorees were initiated in 1935.

* * *

COPA DE ORO

Copa De Oro's president, Elysse Tweedt, is a third generation Californian whose great-great grandparents furnished material and assisted in the making of the Bear flag.

* * *

JOAQUIN PARLOR

Joaquin No. 5 paid tribute to two of its senior members at a recent meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Bresee, chairman of history and landmarks, read an article about Mrs. Mary B. O'Connell, a native of San Francisco who lived in Stockton for 48 years. She celebrated her 100th birthday this summer in Fernside Sanitarium Annex in Alameda, where she received a birthday greeting from President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mrs. O'Connell joined Joaquin Parlor in 1897.

With Mrs. O'Connell, at the Parlor's observance of her birthday, was her 99-year-old friend, Mrs. Emma Barney, who is also a former Stocktonian and currently makes her home in San Francisco with her daughter, Mrs. Effic Bush. Mother and daughter are both members of Joaquin Parlor.

Mmes. Annie Limbaugh and Minnie Witt reported on the Recognition Dinner held at Stockton State Hospital. Mrs. Witt was appointed general chairman for the February 28, 1961, official visit of grand president, Mrs. C. D. Williams. Serving with her will be Mmes. Nelson, Lucchesi, Limbaugh, Miller, Swanson, Kelley, and Shaw. Galt, Manteca, and Tracy Parlors will be represented. Mrs. Robert Mitchell

was chairman for November assisted by Mmes. Morotti, Witt, Boyd, and Bidwell. December's chairman is Mrs. Vernon Corr assisted by Mmes. Cleland, Chiarello, Otis, Cloud, Smith, and Pattison.

* * *

California

Place Names



PLYMOUTH

The name *Plymouth* is one popular in all the states of the Union. The *Plymouth* in Amador County started as a mining camp of the gold period near the junction point of the main and south forks of the Cosumnes River. It was a center of quartz mining in the region. According to one authority, the post office was named in the 'seventies after J. J. Ekels' hotel which was located at what is now Main and Poplar streets.

HUGHSON

This community in Stanislaus County was named in honor of Hiram Hughson, pioneer rancher and owner of the land on which Flack and Jacobson laid out the town in 1907. Hughson came to California from New York via Panama in 1857 and engaged in mining. In 1861 he did freighting between Sacramento and Virginia City. Finally, he settled on a 1,000 acre place east of Modesto and increased his land holdings until his death in 1901.

LINCOLN

According to the *Sacramento Union* of November 4, 1861, this town of Lincoln, Placer County, does not take

(Continued on Page 14)

DISPLAY FOR LIBRARY

Illa M. Knox No. 320, decorated the display window of the El Cajon Public Library in commemoration of Admission Day. Under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Montgomery, charter president of the Parlor, a very attractive and appropriate display was presented. Cooperation of the members in planning and carrying out the

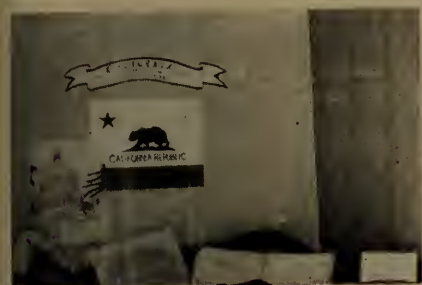


Exhibit of Illa M. Knox Parlor.

theme resulted in an eye-catching feature. A part of the decor was made from antique articles and heirlooms which members loaned to add interest and beauty to the project. The library staff reported that much interest and enthusiasm were shown by high school students in the historical significance of the display. The Parlor is planning this as an annual project.

* * *

OFFICIAL MARKING

East Los Angeles No. 266 presented a plaque and marked the Rivera-Pico school in its present location at Knott's Berry Farm where the old school has been placed to preserve it. Betty Summerhays, president of the Parlor welcomed the guests; the pledge of allegiance was led by GT June Goldie and PGP Maxienc Porter gave the invocation. Leola Butler, chairman of California History and Landmarks committee gave the history of the school. Edward Both GVP of the Native Sons spoke also concerning the school throughout the years.

In presenting the plaque Grand President Edna C. Williams said: "The Native Daughters of the Golden West have accomplished much in each community by being interested and participating in every phase of community life. Since the inception of the Order on September 25, 1866, one of its primal objectives has been the preservation of the History and Landmarks of California. We are not interested in preserving this history for ourselves but for posterity, that those

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

who follow might know the history of this great State.

We perpetuate in memory the glorious deeds of the pioneer men and women of California. These pioneers, though unconscious of the fact that God had given them a mission, went forth into the wilderness to reclaim the waste places, to provide for the coming civilization, to hew out the paths that are highways over which countless thousands are travelling in peace, contentment and happiness. So we pay respect to these adventurous people who blazed the trails, and laid the foundation of this great empire of the west, our California.

We are proud of the heritage which is ours in having California as the land of our birth. We stress our loyalty to our flags and our duty to citizenship and evaluate the many blessings given to us by our constitution.

We have assembled here to dedicate the Rivera school whose history you have just heard. East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266 NDGW dedicates this building to loyalty, cooperation, progress and to the ideals of American democracy.

It is a pleasure to be here today, to have a part in this ceremony, and to compliment East Los Angeles Parlor for their foresight in marking this old school.

The acceptance was given by Walter Knott, owner of Knott's Berry Farm.

Past Grand Presidents in attendance were Eileen Dismuke, Maxienc Porter, Irma M. Caton and Anna Schiebush.

* * *

COURTESY NIGHT

Rudecinda No. 230 observed courtesy night honoring Mrs. M. R. Smith of Tierra del Rey, DGP Mary Griffith and the courtesy officers of district 35 with a party. Each visiting officer was presented a gift. Costume prizes were awarded to Mmes. Hudleston, South, and Erven. A special prize was given to Darlene Whistler. Assisting Mrs. Henry O'Neill, president of the Parlor were Mmes. Leonard and Byrd, chairman and co-chair-



From left: Rudecinda members Mmes. Park, O'Neill, Belcher and Kordich. Mrs. O'Neill is president of the Parlor.

man. Committees included Mmes. Kordich, guest book; Phillips, flowers; Leonard, decorations; Parks, candy apples; Belcher, prizes; Butcher, tickets; Brooks, white elephants; Johnson, Parker, Mumford, Wheeler, Purves and Gileno, refreshments.

* * *

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

When San Pedro's newest school, Dodson Junior High, was dedicated, Florence Dodson Schoneman, daughter of Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda de Dodson for whom the school was named, presented the school with a life size portrait of her mother. The portrait which was formerly on display in the Casa de Adobe of Southwest Museum will be placed in the school's library.



From left: Alice Belcher, Ada O'Neill, Florence Dodson Schoneman and Junior High Principal Kenyon Smith.

Ada O'Neil, president of Rudecinda No. 230 and Civic chairman Alice Belcher presented a set of flags for the auditorium. The dedication fell upon the 101st anniversary of Mrs. Dodson's birth.

* * *

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.—South.

JR. NDGW ACTIVITIES

By CONSTANCE WARSHAW

State Chairman

The Junior Native Daughters not only whole heartedly support the projects sponsored by the NDGW but are also interested in projects of their own. Keen enthusiasm was shown in their participation in the Essay and Scrapbook contest. At the recent conference in Long Beach, the Essay Contest awards were: 1st, Judith Ann Balsley, Palomar Unit No. 24 and 2nd, Shirley Landini, Menlo Unit No. 10 for essays on "California's Giant Sequoias". On the subject "California's Great Seal of State", 1st prize, Barbara Songa, Fruitvale No. 22; 2nd, Louise Wallace, Sequoia Unit No. 27. For scrapbooks, Sequoia Unit No. 27 won 1st prize; Argonaut No. 3, 2nd prize.

To receive Statewide publicity it was noted at the 1960 conference that all Units would join together in making a quilt to be displayed at the State Fair in September. Argonaut No. 3 will spearhead this project.

Jr. PGP Maxiène Porter has offered \$25 prize to be awarded at the 1961 Conference, San Francisco October 7 and 8, for the best suggestion for another Statewide project.

I would like to request the attendance of members of the Senior Order at the visits in your immediate localities. Not alone for the pleasure you would derive from observing the Juniors in action, but also to encourage them in their activities.

Bookkeeping on The Mother Lode

His name was Joaquin de Lucca, but everybody called him Nervi. He was the leader among the Italians at Italian Bar where he operated a general store. Nervi was a successful merchant despite the fact that he was unable to read or write.

His bookkeeping system was his own invention and completely unintelligible to anybody except himself. By a system of picture writing he kept an accurate record of each customer's account. For instance there was George Streeter who lived with his squaw in a cabin beneath a pine tree. Nervi drew a rude illustration of a pine at the head of Streeter's account which served to satisfactorily identify him.

Merchandise was described in the same picture writing. If a man bought an ax, Nervi simply scrawled his conception of an ax. A circle indicated a cheese, while a circle within a circle represented a gold-pan. Very simple—to Nervi.

However, mistakes can happen to anybody and Nervi was no exception. One day two of his good customers, Horatio Cross and Sylvanus Pitts came in to pay their bill. Nervi thumbed through the pages of his ledger until he came to an account headed by a cross. Among the items listed was a cheese.

Pitts protested. "We didn't get no cheese. We don't eat cheese."

"But," remonstrated Nervi, "Looka, looka in da booka. See, you buy da cheese," pointing to a circle.

"Makes no difference," replied Pitts, "You've made a mistake, Nervi. We're willing to pay for everything we got but we didn't get no cheese. We don't like cheese."

Nervi beckoned imploringly to Cross, "You looka in da booka. See, you buy da cheese."

Cross looked and remembered.

"Say, Syl," he exclaimed, looking at Pitts, "We didn't buy no cheese, but we did get a grindstone. I'll bet that's what that circle is for that he thinks is a cheese."

"Sure," agreed the partner. "That's what we got."

"Santa Maria," cried Nervi, "I forgetta to put inna da hole."

* * *

CHRISTMAS TREES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

vive on the hot slopes of the foothills and can stand extremes in temperature. However, it thrives best on the islands of the Santa Barbara Channel. No doubt its luxuriant growth in places like Catalina Island is due to richness of soil as well as an abundance of moisture-laden air.

ORIGIN OF NAME

How did the Toyon receive its name? The early Spanish settlers of California named it the *Tollon Berry* (Spanish for *gorge berry*) because the plant was frequently found in *tollons* (narrow passages or gorges.) The botany of the United States Geological Survey still retains the name of *Tollon*. Apparently the present spelling came about through a mistake. The Spanish-California pronunciation of the letters "ll" is "y" (as in La Jolla.) No doubt some person hearing the word pronounced, spelled it *Toyon* according to English rules of orthography. This is further borne out by the fact that the word is also spelled *toyon*.

The older scientific name of the plant is *Photinia arbutifolia*. *Photinia* is from the Greek *photeinos*, meaning "shining" and refers to the character of the foliage of the plant. *Arbutifolia* means that the leaves, *folia*, are like those of the *Arbutus* family.

Another scientific name of the Toyon is *Heteromeles arbutifolia*. *Heteromeles* is Greek, meaning "different apple" and alludes to the fact that the berries are different from the or-

Itinerary for State Chairman's official visit to Junior Units for January and February.

Jan. 17	Escholita Unit No. 26	Napa
Jan. 23	San Jose Unit No. 23	San Jose
Jan. 27	El Monte Unit No. 30	Mountain View
Feb. 7	Santa Rosa Unit No. 31	Santa Rosa
Feb. 11	Fruitvale Unit No. 22	Oakland
Feb. 25	Hayward Unit No. 32	Hayward
Feb. 28	Palomar Unit No. 24	San Diego

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inary apple which is also a member of the rose family.

A BEE PLANT

Aside from the fact that the Toyon is commercially valuable because great quantities of its berry loaded branches are sold to the Christmas trade, it is economically important for another reason. The spicy fragrance of its blossoms are particularly attractive to the honey bee. Apiarists consider honey from the Toyon of a specially desirable quality.

There was another use for the plant years ago. Fishermen of Catalina Island used its bark for tanning their sails and nets.

PROTECTION OF THE PLANT

In the early part of the present century lovers of nature became alarmed over the ruthless destruction of the Toyon and other native plants. Luther Burbank wrote, "Twenty-five years ago great stretches of the bay shore were lighted up for months with the brilliant scarlet of the Toyon or 'Christmas Berries' and now the hill-sides of Sonoma County are being robbed of all these. Automobile, trailer and truck loads of these and Christmas trees and other wild greenery pass on the State highway at this season, mostly for commercial purposes, and while dwellers in the city deserve and should have a taste of wild nature, yet the wholesale destruction of the most shapely and graceful trees will be sadly lamented, not only in the ravaged countryside, but by city dwellers, also. It is time to think of saving some of our most beautiful trees, shrubs and flowering plants from extermination."

A determined campaign was inaugurated by the California Wildflower Conservation League to secure the enactment of a law to prevent the wanton destruction of native flowers and shrubs. Support came from many directions. The Audubon Association of the Pacific was particularly helpful as its members recognized that the Toyon berry was an important food item of many birds, particularly the bandtailed pigeon, western robin and hermit thrush. Newspapers lent a helping hand.

In 1921 the State Legislature added a provision to the Penal Code giving the Toyon and other native plants protection.

The Toyon is widely known as California Holly, although it is not a member of the holly family. For many

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years the story persisted that the city of Hollywood derived its name from the Toyon growing on the nearby hills. Most historians have discredited this theory, but actually there is nothing to prove it untrue.

Because the Toyon is so closely associated with Christmastide in California these words by Allan Cunningham seem particularly appropriate: "There is a lesson in each flower, A story for each stream and bower; In every herb on which you tread, Are written words, which rightly read Will lead you from earth's fragrant sod, To hope, and holiness, and God."

* * *

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

of Father O'Sullivan and the burial permit.

"What you say I remember well" she said, "for that was my sister's little baby!"

* * *

AREA NO. 2 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 9)

John Lewis, and president Charles Walsh of San Francisco No. 49 NSGW and former GT Armin Niskian also attended. Mr. Walsh composed a poem to the Native Daughters of the Golden West and dedicated it to his fraternal sisters of San Francisco No. 261.

A short history of the Parlor was given by GP Edna Williams, after which she presented the emblems to the charter members present. Of the original 64 charter members there were 32 to receive pins. Of the 32 charter members still active, 14 are past presidents of the parlor, some of them having served more than once in this capacity. Music for the occasion was supplied by Elvira Root of Buena Vista No. 68. The gift of the evening presented to all who attended was a silver money clip. Rita Gardiser, charter officer and treasurer of the Parlor presented a donation in memory of former financial secretary Louise Forni Zerga to GP Williams for the Childrens Foundation.

* * *

"Did you tell her when you proposed that you were unworthy of her? That always makes a good impression!"

"I was going to, but she told me first."

* * *

All who would win joy must share it.

PLACE NAMES . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

its name from President Abraham Lincoln, but from the middle name of Charles Lincoln Wilson, projector of the California Central Railroad. After the town was laid out a sale of lots at auction took place at St. George's Hotel.

HERALD

This community in Sacramento County bears a coined name honoring Herbert Fleischacker and Alden Anderson, builders of the Central California Traction Railroad between Stockton and Sacramento in 1910. The first three letters of each man's given name were combined *Her* and *Ald*, thus the name *Herald*. The community, founded on the line of the railroad was established in 1911.

ROSEMEAD

L. J. Rose was owner of the Sunnyslope Ranch in the 'seventies. Rose was a prominent vintner, fruit grower and horsebreeder of Southern California. The city of Rosemead was named in his honor. The community of *Lamanda Park*, now part of Pasadena, honored both Rose and his wife. It was a combination of the first letter of Rose's given name Leonard and his wife's name *Amanda*, (*Lamanda*).

TWENTY NINE PALMS

In the active mining period in the 'seventies and 'eighties, this region of San Bernardino County was named for the 29 desert fan (*Washingtonia filifera*) palms which are said to have stood there. By 1906, vandals had reduced the number to 11 palms, but now the growth of these trees has increased far beyond their original number due to planting and cultivation. The Washington Palm is native to California.

DIXON

Dixon, in Solano County, was named in 1870 for Thomas Dickson who gave 10 acres for the townsite. The present spelling was adopted by the Post Office Department through an error. Legend says that the first shipment of freight was consigned to *Dixon*. The spelling error was never corrected.

RANDBURG

Randsburg in Kern County as well as the Rand district is named after the noted Witwatersrand (or Rand) gold field in South Africa. In 1895,

the Rand District had its beginning with the discovery of gold in the Yellow Aster Mine which made history as the largest gold mine in California. Randsburg sprawls at the base of Rand Mountain. In the old days when the Yellow Aster mine operated at capacity, a crew of 250 men was employed. The mine is estimated to have yielded around 25 million dollars in ore. This rich gold area was discovered by John Singleton, C. A. Burcham and E. M. Mooers. The community was organized by its mining populace December 20, 1895, and given the name it now bears. One of the interesting present day features of Randsburg is its Desert Museum which preserves a complete record of the mining history of not only the Yellow Aster, but the entire area.

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ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Madame Tingley in person, met us as we arrived—was with us every place we went through that beautiful Temple and grounds.

We entered first into a large room. All side panels were magnificently carved in bas-relief—the figures, animal or human were life size, standing in relief as were the tree trunks and leaves; wonderful sculpturing made of a golden tone of tan wood. From wall to wall was a carpet in many shades of purple beautifully done to fit the octagon shape of the room, like a lotus flower, from dark purple through all shades of lavender to white.

From this room we went into a dining room where we had a delicious plate lunch, but no meat. After luncheon, we were taken to a class room where pandemonium broke loose, as I, as usual, started translating into Spanish, everything said. In fact had done so on the whole visit—saying that Mrs. de Baker did not understand too much English.

In this room were the Cuban children, and our visit was the first time they had heard their native tongue spoken since leaving home many months before. It was pitiful as they asked for news from their Mothers or family. Some cried, when I told them we were not from their homeland, but Americans. As fast as they could talk, and in Spanish one can talk fast, we were told what had happened, of promises made never meant to be kept. Their upturned faces so interested, as they broke all class rules, and gathered round us were beautiful with anxiety and love, and I was the one who had to dim with tears, their happiness, by telling them we came not from Cuba.

It hurt me deeply—just as much today, some fifty years later, as then, and Tia only said, "Siempre es asi." (It is always that way.) In broken English she said she was tired, so we would be leaving.

As we walked out of this beautiful Temple, Madame Tingley said she was sorry not to have us see their big Amphitheatre, and extended an invitation to Tia for us to come over early enough some morning to attend their services.

Tia accepted, understanding my squeezing on her hand. So, when our stay at Coronado was up, we crossed

the Bay to San Diego, staying one night at the Brewster Hotel on Fourth and C, as Tia would not be getting up before dawn to go over. I did, taking the maid with me most likely it irritated the hack driver too, such early business, but me—I was most interested and delighted to be invited by Mrs. Tingley in person.

These services were weird, solemn and beautiful. They were held in the Amphitheatre built in a natural setting on the West side of Point Loma, naturally on ground owned by the Theosophists.

The large cove started on the shore where the Pacific swells broke, washed back and returned to break with a splash with soft yet moaning sounds. The cove ran east to the high ridge forming Point Loma. Here, a sort of stage was fixed and it was awe inspiring to see so many people in their ritual robes standing waiting for the rising sun to appear over the mountain as it were dawn itself coming in streams of gold into the blue heaven. As the golden splendor appeared, all stood with raised arms, hands opened and bowing in perfect rhythm to the voices coming from the stage.

What they said and sang, I could not understand—it was a language not from English or Spanish to my ears. All so interesting and breathtaking. We did not see the closing services, as a man escorted us out and to the carriage waiting for us, so the long ride back to town. We arrived at the hotel about nine o'clock and before Tia had awakened. In fact, sleeping as well as she always did, our going out quietly and returning thus had not disturbed her.

After much friction at the Temple, Madame Tingley left. Where she went, I do not know, but in a few years, the buildings from not being used began to deteriorate. Vandals threw stones, breaking not only the windows, but the wonderful glass dome—lotus lavender in color.

Neglected, as it had been for years, the property was bought a few years ago by the members of the Methodist Church, who have built a large school here, called, I believe, The California Western University. A wonderful site for it, and easily reached by automobile or bus.

* * *

A good heart is worth gold.

PROJECTS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

gavel to the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West". Thanks were expressed by the Grand President.

At the seventh annual session, there is further reference to the Board of Relief: "The old Board dissolved its membership and the newly elected Board of Relief applied for and received Articles of Incorporation. Thus the Board was duly incorporated as the "Grand Parlor Board of Relief, Native Daughters of the Golden West."

These first seven years of record, as stated above, are bound together as the first volume of the proceedings of Grand Parlor.

If you find this type of resume of interest, please feel free to write me; and if you would like information on some particular subject, I shall be glad to try to find it for you. I plan to present another article soon which will bring the record up to 1900.



Snowflake

by Ethel Jacobson

HOLD A SNOWFLAKE in your fist,
Wrestle with the morning mist,
Ride upon a butterfly,
Sweep the teeming ocean dry,
Pin your shadow to the wall,
Fishtail up a waterfall,
Tame the wolf within the fold—
And reason with a four-year-old.



* * *



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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator, discovered the present San Diego Bay, naming it "San Miguel." When he discovered the Bay on September 28, 1542, he was in the service of Spain and commanded two vessels, the *San Salvador* and the *Victoria*.

* * *

The first jury ever called to try a legal action in California was impaneled at Monterey by Alcalde Walter Colton on September 4, 1846.

* * *

On September 23, 1924, three Los Angeles-made airplanes, commanded by Lt. Lowell Smith, completed the first circumnavigation of the world by airplane. They landed at Clover Field in Santa Monica. The trip took six months.

* * *

On September 8, 1862 the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board was founded in San Francisco. It was the first of several similar trading marts to be established. The board started business with 33 members at a membership fee of \$100 each.

* * *

W. F. Alder of Los Angeles demonstrated his invention for talking pictures to a group of Hollywood capitalists and motion-picture men on September 15, 1916. His patented invention was the first to record sound on a "sound track" synchronized on the same film with the picture.



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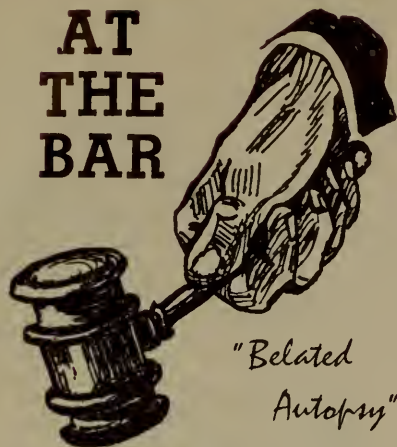
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



JANUARY, 1961 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



As a deputy district attorney I was assigned to attend an inquest at the Seale Mortuary at Fullerton with respect to a lady who had been killed in an automobile collision on the Bastanchury Grade in the north part of the county.

The hearing commenced in the late morning. Witnesses testified that a young man had driven his car across the center line and had collided head-on with the automobile in which the deceased lady had been riding. The driver declined to testify and much to my amazement the only evidence offered as to cause of death was the statement of the undertaker "Josh" Seale that the lady had died of a basal skull fracture. For some unknown reason the investigating officers had not arranged for an autopsy.

While the coroner's jury was deliberating the young man, who had caused the death, escaped from the mortuary. There was much scurrying around and I found myself giving orders on how to find the escapee. In the meantime I called Dr. Edward Lee Russell, resident physician of the Orange County Hospital, (now head of the Health Department) and asked him to come over and make an autopsy.

I returned to my office in Santa Ana and received a call from Russell stating that before he arrived at Fullerton that the body of the deceased had been taken to the White-Emerson Mortuary at Whittier. I directed him to immediately go to Whittier and perform the postmortem. I said, "If you can determine that the lady died of a basal skull fracture by a gross examination, do so. If you can't, first

(Continued to Page 14)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

JANUARY, 1961

NUMBER 5

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FROM THE MAILBAG

California Herald

Gentlemen:

East Los Angeles Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave us in the October issue on the marking of the Maize-land School.

Our Parlor subscribes 100% to your fine magazine so all our members can see our publicity and keep up with the doings of other parlors as well.

Very truly yours,
Adele Fournier,
Recording Secretary
East Los Angeles
Parlor No. 266

Dear Sirs:

The By-Laws for San Fernando Mission Parlor arrived in good condition. Thank you for doing such a nice job. I am well pleased with them

Sincerely,

Vera B. Gale,

By-Laws Chairman

San Fernando Mission

Parlor No. 280, NDGW

* * *

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy the *California Herald*. I wouldn't miss it for the world. I have every copy since the first one published.

(Continued to Page 13)

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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Copperopolis

By Helen Lewis

A SMALL TRIANGULAR VALLEY hemmed in by steep, rugged mountain slopes covered with chaparral, enfolds the charming little village of Copperopolis. Situated between the slopes of the Bear Mountain Range on the east and the broken Gopher Hills on the west, it dreams of the days in the past when it was one of the greatest copper mining camps of all time, for, in the sixties, it held the distinction of being the principal copper producing community in the United States.

It is located in the southeastern corner of Calaveras County, thirty-five miles east of Stockton on Highway 4, twelve miles west of Angels Camp, and seven miles north of the canyon of the Stanislaus where that river cuts through Table Mountain.

According to the report of the Assessor of the county of Calaveras for the year 1861, published in the Calaveras Chronicle, Hiram Hughes was the original discoverer of copper in Calaveras County. In November, 1860, he struck ore at Hog Hill, six miles southeast of the present

site of Copperopolis, where he located the Napoleon Mine.

The same year William K. Reed and Thomas McCarty discovered and located the Union Copper Claim. The ore proved very rich and the growth of the town stemmed from discovery of this mine. By 1864, twenty-two mining companies had filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk of Calaveras County most of which were organized to mine in the Copperopolis district. Mines listed in an early edition of the "Copperopolis Courier" as being located in Copperopolis were the Union, Empire, Keystone, Table Mountain, Mountain Top, Scorpion, Kentucky, Index, Inimicable and Harlem.

As early as 1861 several general merchandise stores were doing business there in addition to a large assortment of billiard and drinking saloons, barber shops, restaurants, meat markets, apothecaries, stables and a first class hotel where from one to two hundred took seats at a table groaning with the good cheer of the mountain.



Late in 1863, Reed and McCarty sold their interests in the Union Copper Mine and with the money Reed received from the sale, he developed the so-called "Reed Turnpike", a toll road running southwest-erly of Copperopolis and uniting with a road leading into Stockton. This Turnpike was considered an important feature in the development of Copperopolis.

For a time Copperopolis exhibited great prosperity. By 1864 the price of town lots had risen from ten dollars to as high as three hundred dollars for choice locations. The town extended for a mile and a half along its great thoroughfare and construction of new homes was commenced every day.

By 1865 the mines had turned out a million and a half dollars worth of copper. The Napoleon was fabulously rich during the years 1861-1865, from its shafts many thousands of tons of rich ore were prepared for shipment to European markets.

The Union Mine, apotheosis of a miner's dream, was producing ore so rich that stockholders were selling shares by the foot.

It was during the Civil War that the town assumed its greatest importance for it was during this period that the mines running full tilt, furnished most of the copper used in the struggle. The Civil War Armory Hall was built there in 1861 by pub-

(Continued on Page 13)

MANY YEARS BEFORE Palomar Mountain, in San Diego County, California, was selected as the site of the world's largest telescope, the mountain was known as the home of the band-tailed pigeons. "Paauw," the Indian name for Palomar, was a favorite hunting and camping ground for many bands of Indians but their superstitions would not allow them to harm these birds.

The early settlers, who were often Spanish speaking people, named this now historic mountain *Palomar*, which means pigeon roost or dove cot. Thus, Palomar was the original Spanish name for the mountain and occurred on early maps.

The late Bill Colville of Oceanside, used to spend his summers on Palomar in his picturesque little cabin beneath the dogwood trees, a quarter of a mile from what used to be Bailey's Palomar Mountain Resort. Mr. Colville had known the mountain since 1922 and told many people that he often had seen thousands of pigeons at one time, like a dark cloud, hovering over the old barn, which, incidentally, was built more than sixty years ago by Ole and Clinton Bailey. The original beams were hand-hewn from trees on the mountain and it has been repaired through the years by the Bailey family, some of whom still reside on Palomar.

Mr. Colville at one time downed eight birds with one shot and many

times has enjoyed pigeon pie baked in the oven of his wood stove. While cleaning them he has found as many as six or eight acorns in one bird's craw. The acorns were swallowed shell and all. The pigeons were too tough to fry so he soaked them in vinegar and soda for several hours before baking them.

Until the turn of the century Palomar was known as "Smith Mountain" due to the fact that a man by the name of Smith settled there, establishing a ranch. He raised cattle, hogs and sheep. On December 1, 1901, in response to a petition from local citizens, the name Palomar was officially adopted by the Division of Geographic names in Washington, D. C.

With the coming of the early Californians the band-tailed pigeons were killed in such great numbers that at one time it was thought that they would become extinct but, in 1915, legislators passed a bill to protect them. There is now a limit of eight birds during the hunting season which is set by the Federal Government. The season begins on December 17 and lasts through January 15, 1961.

The Band-Tailed pigeon has a tail which is broad and rounded with a band of gray across the end, bordered above with black. The birds are fairly large and heavily built, usually about 15½ inches long. Their call somewhat resembles the hoot of an owl, oo-whoo or who-oo-whoo. They dine chiefly on acorns but will occasionally eat berries or grain. Their nests are usually built in isolated spots and as a rule they lay only one egg, making reproduction a slower process than with most birds.

The upper back of the male is brownish with bluish underparts and a white crescent on the back of the neck. The female is duller and grayer than the male bird, often lacking the neck patch. Band-tailed pigeons range from southern British Columbia and Montana to western Texas, wintering in the southwestern states and Mexico. They live in higher altitudes except when they are forced, by heavy snows, to go to the foothills for their food.

Since Palomar is named for the Band-tailed pigeon, many old-timers refrain from hunting the birds because they are just beginning to return in numbers although there are still only a few compared to early days.

Pigeons of Palomar

By
Nanette C. Thompson



Favorite roosting place of Band-Tailed pigeons 60 years ago

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 15



Chalmers Scott residence. Note small fence in front from which the children watched the chain gang.

SOMETHING SPECIAL MUST have happened, and it was two wonderful things for my brother Cave and me, because we were allowed to sit out on the low boxed fence of the front yard that separated the garden and lawn from the sidewalk, no cement — just dirt in those days, and First Street was being cut through. Not Ivy as yet.

Luisa was standing back of us. We were small tots — Cave, maybe six, I three or maybe we were seven and four. We were all eyes — all interested wonder, and watched as several men, maybe six or seven in striped suits with small, round striped caps were working on the place where a street was to be, with pick and shovel, and all had heavy iron bands around their ankles, and chains that went from one man's foot to another one's foot, about four feet long.

First of all, they used picks, turning up big chunks of dirt. When they finished this, the line of men would move forward — one standing still at the end. He had the same iron bands on his ankles as the others,

but on one of his chains was an iron ball that lay on the ground while he worked.

The next time they all moved, he had the longest walk, as he carried the ball and stood way at the top end once more.

This work went on for many days and weeks. It was the first time I ever saw a chain gang. The chains were large and naturally heavy. The ball, the size of a round football was not a pleasant sight to see at any time, and it has remained with me all these years.

We were not allowed out of the play yard again, so, only when in the house, and at a window, did I see how the street was getting along — now, being pounded down to flatten and even it, the men using an odd long handle with a heavy flat piece on the bottom.

After a time, why even the canyon two blocks below us was partly filled up, and Grape Street ran across First Street. A bridge filled in from First to Front.

In later years when I was going to the Middletown school, a crowd of

us coming home after school, at times, went a new way just to cross the bridge. It was eerie walking in the air. When we got bolder, we would hurry over it to have time to stop and throw rocks down the canyon at squirrels or rabbits, a thing we were very intent on one day, when a lady in purplish dress, stopped her buggy, and came over to where four of us were. As I was the only girl with my brother and two other boys, I was picked for the lecture and this was it.

Madame Tingley: "Shame, shame, on you children. Throwing rocks on those little wild animals. Do you not realize little girl, the spirit of your Grandma might be in one of those little bodies?" Well, with this remark, we all laughed a shaky sound, because all four of us knew my grandmothers were very much alive.

This was our introduction to transmigration of the Soul, and Madame Tingley, who had built the beautiful Theosophical Temple on Point Loma.

* * *

Did You Know That

According to Donn Bleitz, nationally known bird photographer, Los Angeles County is the richest in bird life of any county in the United States. The largest bird in the nation, the rare California Condor, as well as the smallest, the Calliope hummingbird, are both found in California.

* * *

Cabrillo Beach Museum houses one of the largest sea shell collections and mementos of early days of Pacific Coast sailing and shipping.

Smokey Rides Again

by Darlene Bush

State Chairman, Tournament of Roses Float



Left: Drawing of 1961 float "The Ballad of Smokey the Bear".

Below: Native Sons and Daughters working on "Forest Adventures" float which won the Governor's Trophy in the 1959 Parade.

IF SMOKEY COULD TALK, I am am sure he would say, "The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West gave me the privilege of riding on their float again this year. My cub pals and forest friends joined me in singing to the folks along the way to thank them for their help in preserving our California forests during the year just passed and for their generous contributions which made our return to the Tournament of Roses Parade possible."

This is the song we sang:

With a Ranger's hat and shovel and a pair of dungarees



You will find him in the forest al-
ways sniffin' at the breeze.
People stop and pay attention when
he tells them to beware,
'Cause ev'ry body knows that he's
the Fire Preventin' Bear.

CHORUS

Smokey - the Bear, Smokey - the
Bear.
Prowlin' and a growlin' and a
sniffin' the air.
He can find a fire before it starts
to flame.
That's why they call him Smokey,
that was how he got his name.
You can take a tip from Smokey
that there's nothing like a tree,
'Cause they're good for kids to climb
in and they're beautiful to see,
You just have to look around you
and you'll find its not a joke,

To see what you'd be missin' if they
all went up in smoke.
You can camp upon his doorstep and
and he'll make you feel at home,
You can run and hunt and ramble
any where you care to roam.
He will let you take his honey and
pretend he's not so smart,

But don't you harm his trees for he's
a Ranger in his heart.
If you've ever seen the forest when
a fire is running wild,
And you love the things within it like
a mother loves her child,

(Continued on Page 14)

RIGHT: N. S. G. W. -
N. D. G. W. float
"La Fiesta."

BELOW: Members of
both Orders working
on the various
facets of the 1958
float "Dreamers All".



The Grand President's Corner



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941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

GRAND SECRETARY

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Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland.
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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

JANUARY

- 9 Sea Point No. 196, Marinita No. 198, Fairfax No. 225,
Tamelpa No. 231 *San Rafael
- 10 Alta No. 3 - afternoon *San Francisco
- 10 Gabriella No. 139, Twin Peaks No. 185, Utopia No. 252..... *San Francisco
- 11 Ramona No. 283, Charter Oak No. 292, Selma No. 313 *Hanford
- 12 Tule Vista No. 305 *Porterville
- 16 Las Juntas No. 221, Carquinez No. 310, Antioch No. 223,
Stirling No. 146 *Antioch
- 17 Junipero No. 141 *Monterey
- 18 Richmond No. 147, Bear Flag No. 151, Albany No. 260,
Cerrito de Oro No. 306 *El Cerrito
- 21 Gold Discovery Banquet San Francisco
- 23 Sonoma No. 209, Santa Rosa No. 217 *Sonoma
- 24 Alila No. 321, Miocene No. 228, El Tejon No. 239 *Bakersfield
- 26 San Juan No. 315 *Carmichael

FEBRUARY

- 1 Eschol No. 16, La Junta No. 203, George C. Yount No. 322..*Yountville
- 2 Yerba Buena No. 273 - afternoon *San Francisco
- 2 Bahia Vista No. 167, Brooklyn No. 157, Encinal
No. 156 - evening..... *Oakland
- 6 Colus No. 194 *Colusa
- 7 Vacaville No. 293 *Vacaville
- 9 Bonita No. 10 *Redwood City
- 10 Liberty No. 213 *Elk Grove
- 12 San Francisco DGP's Breakfast at ND Home San Francisco
- 14 Californiana No. 247 - afternoon *Los Angeles
- 14 Evening - East Los Angeles No. 266, San Gabriel Valley No. 281,
Pasadena No. 290, Whittier No. 298, Rancho San Jose
No. 307 *Los Angeles
- 16 Aleli No. 102 *Salinas
- 20 Darina No. 114, Guadalupe No. 153 *San Francisco
- 21 Santa Maria No. 276 *Santa Maria
- 23 Coloma No. 212, Victory No. 216, Rio Rita No. 253 *Sacramento
- 25 Berkeley No. 150 - afternoon *Berkeley
- 27 Minerva No. 2, Fremont No. 59, Sans Souci No. 96,
James Lick No. 220 *San Francisco
- 28 Joaquin No. 5, El Pescadero No. 82, Chabolla No. 171,
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 *Stockton

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Midnight strikes - - we hear the sound of whistles, horns, trains, church bells pealing in the night. At first we feel a touch of sadness as we remember the friends and loved ones who have left us in the year that has passed. We think of all the things we might have done and did not do. Then, as the church bells take on a happier note, we echo the wish that Tennyson expressed so well in his poem, "In Memoriam":

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the
snow:

The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the
true."

A very Happy New Year to each member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. May the year 1961 bring to you health, happiness, success, and may you continue to enjoy your membership in the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

* * *

Mother: "When those bad little boys threw rocks at you, why didn't you come and get me?"

Junior: "Gee, Mom, you couldn't hit the side of a barn."

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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"El

FORT BRAGG

Fort Bragg Parlor enjoyed a delightful Christmas party. Christmas baskets of food and gifts were given to two needy families.

The Parlor sponsors a bowling team made up of its own members. Among the recent activities of the Parlor was the annual Fair which was a decided success.



Fort Bragg Parlor Float in the Paul Bunyan Parade

OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Edna Williams made her official visit to the Parlors of the Fourth District in a joint meeting on December 9. The meeting, held in the old historic Masonic Hall in Shasta, was preceded by a dinner at the Grand Cafe in Redding. Parlors participating were *Lassen View* of Shasta, *Berendos* of Red Bluff, *Camellia* of Anderson, and *Hiawatha* of Redding.

Margaret Hall, president of *Lassen View*, presided during the meeting with Edna Huelsman, chairman, and the following officers assisting: Mmes. Medford, Main, Mulford, Valentine, Ward, Fish, White, Litsch, Saygrover Nelson, Moffitt, Morse, Hefflefinger, Ancell, Rodriques, Martin, Lowden, Treat, and Grooms.

Grand officers attending included GM Rhoda Roelling, GT Hazel Mallette, SDDGP Rosemary McCabe, and DGPs Edith Pelmar, Anna Livingstone, Belle Hicks, and Verona DeWitt who were escorted and intro-

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

duced. Also recognized were the presidents of the Parlors assembled, Agnes Dugger, *Hiawatha*; Katherine Cooney, *Berendos*; and Betty Dhoms of *Camellia*. Fifty year honors were given to Mabel Wright of Anderson and Mary Strode of Shasta.

Mrs. Hicks gave a clever arrangement of the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," as she presented the Grand President with a Christmas stocking filled with the monetary gift from the Parlors. Mrs. Williams responded and gave a very interesting talk on the various projects of the Order. Of special interest was the report on the restoration of Mission Soledad where excavation work has uncovered foundations of the original structure.

A social hour was held in the banquet room where refreshments were served from tables covered with Christmas table cloths and centered with bowls of red berries and evergreens.

* * *

Children's Foundation

by HELEN E. DREW
State Chairman

Children — this word means something different to each one of us — our own little ones, grandchildren, the little fellows from next door who stop by to sample our cookies, but a special place in our hearts is reserved for children who are in need.

No service organization could qualify its existence if it did not include in its program assistance to children

and certainly any member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West can speak with pride and a sense of satisfaction about our Childrens Foundation.

Never a day passes that our Order does not make that day happier and more comfortable for these little cherubs who turn to us. Braces to make their steps easier, medicine to ease their pain, glasses to better see a world so enchanting to a child, but perhaps most important of all is plastic surgery. What can be more difficult for a child to understand or accept than the unthinking taunts of another child because he looks "different" and what a wonderful day for him when he looks just like all of his little playmates.

The Childrens Foundation Committee which meets each month to receive applications for assistance is deeply grateful for your interest in the Childrens Foundation program. It is only through the generous support of each member that consideration can be given to all applications.

As we enter the New Year of 1961, we look forward to another year of sharing, for no person can live alone and nothing is truly valuable unless it can be shared. God bless you and keep you for there will be many little ones who will need to share your love during the coming year.

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FLAGS PRESENTED

Tamelpa No. 231 of Mill Valley participated in a very impressive ceremony when the California Bear Flag was presented to Mount Carmel School. Mrs. Lee Spayd, Americanism and Civic Participation chairman presented the flag on behalf of *Tamelpa* Parlor. The new American flag was presented by the VFW of Mill Valley. Assisting in the ceremonies was the color guard of the 666th ACW.

Mrs. William Faber, deputy grand president from *Marinita* No. 198, San Rafael was in attendance.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

When SDDGP Lucille Ashbaugh and the 24 San Francisco Deputies met many topics were discussed, among which were the altar cloths and the flags applied on each end and the fines for parlors not sending delegates to the Grand Parlor. A recommendation was sent to our Grand President by the group.

Our one "Night of Fun for the Term", the Christmas party and exchange of gifts to our secret pals was held on December 22 at Castle Lanes. Josephine Sullivan was welcomed to the Deputies at this meeting. Georgia Robison of *Utopia* No. 252 acted as chairman.

The Deputies of 1959-1960 and past supervisor Ann Shaw enjoyed a dinner on December 29 at Castle Lanes. Gifts were exchanged at the close of the happy evening. All past and present deputies of San Francisco extend a "Happy New Year to all.

PRESIDIO PARLOR DOINGS

Presidio Parlor held their annual Christmas party and anniversary celebration on December 15. After exchanging gifts at the home of President Shirley Beck, everyone went on to the Ranch House for dinner. It was an evening which will long be remembered.

* * *

JAMES LICK PARLOR ACTIVITIES

James Lick Parlor was well represented at the Christmas breakfast. The usual parlor and four personal donations were made by the parlor chairman, Jaredna Johnson. The

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck

Area Chairman

508 Balboa St.

San Francisco 18, California

Christmas party that is always looked forward to was held after the meeting on December 14. Exchange of gifts and delicious refreshments completed a very wonderful year for president Eleanor Costa, her corps of officers and the members of *James Lick* Parlor.

* * *

N.D.G.W. Home

By EMILLIETE CONMY, Chairman

One of the earliest and most revered projects of the NDGW is their home which was established in San Francisco in 1899 under the farseeing leadership of a dedicated group of Native Daughters and is now located at 555 Baker Street in that city. The present building was dedicated formally on January 12, 1929.

The home is supported by the Native Daughters of the Golden West and managed by the Home Committee. Since it is licensed by the State, the residents are subject to certain State regulations as well as provisions of the constitution of the NDGW and policies adopted by the Grand Parlor.

Webster's definition of home as "one's abode or residence", is the one that best applies to the NDGW Home. It is not a rest home and therefore admits only members who are in good health and completely ambulatory. There are living quarters for twenty-eight. Transient visitors are always welcome when there are vacant rooms.

Members of the Order are well aware of their Home and are interested in its welfare and progress. To this interest are added the material gifts that arrive throughout the year for the comfort of those residing there.

The new brochure, distributed at the 1960 Grand Parlor held in Long

Beach, tells the story of the NDGW Home in pictorial format. Anyone desiring a copy of this brochure may obtaining it by writing to the Secretary of the Home Committee at 555 Baker Street, San Francisco.

* * *

"The Golden Gate and Fort Point" is an exhibit which opened December 8 and will continue until January 31 at the California Historical Society Mansion in San Francisco.

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

JOAQUIN PARLOR

"Do unto others" was the holiday theme for *Joaquin* Parlor No. 5. Recipients of varying amounts were the Oakland Veterans Hospital, the Childrens Foundation, Stockton State Hospital, San Joaquin Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. A large box of candy was sent to the Native Daughters' Home as the Parlor's Christmas gift. Two baskets of fruit were given to local families. Geraldine Veregge reported that similar baskets had been delivered for Thanksgiving.

Members are active in civic and national projects. Mildred Miller represented the Parlor at a dinner held by the TB Association. Annie Limbaugh was appointed conservation chairman and is arranging to show films on the subject. Members have volunteered to stuff March of Dimes envelopes.

* * *

ALELI'S CHRISTMAS

Patients at the Monterey County Hospital had a particularly pleasant Christmas due to the efforts of Past President Ila Anderson of *Aleli* No. 102. She was appointed general chairman for the hospital's Christmas observance and coordinator for the other participating organizations. Members of *Aleli* gave a voluntary contribution of a dollar each to be used in purchasing gifts and decorations, as well as useful and needed articles. Programs were also arranged for the entertainment of those hospitalized. A rising vote of thanks was given Past President Anderson for her efforts in this behalf.

Aleli contributed canned goods for the Salvation Army's Christmas baskets delivered to needy families.

Christmas for the Order was observed by the singing of carols around a beautiful tree, the coming of Santa Claus and the exchange of gifts. The evening closed with a typi-

cal Christmas supper served by Past President Mildred Anderson and her committee.

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Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

FLAGS PRESENTED

Grace No. 242 has really set a record. In the past two months, the Parlor has presented 13 new American flags. These were presented to Dens 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Pack 108 and Dens 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Pack No. 112 of Hermosa Drive School, Fullerton. The presentations were made by Betty Bennett, past president of the Order.

VETERANS ENTERTAINED

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West sponsored a Christmas party for the Veterans at the Sawtelle Hospital on December 18 in the Domiciliary Theatre at the Veterans Administration Center Grounds. This Christmas party is an annual event. This year the Orders played host to over 1,800 veterans. Entertainment, gifts and refreshments were provided. Heading the committee were Blanche Oeschel and Jack B. Curran.

In Memoriam

Mary Lena Wempe, Golden Gate No. 158, October 7
Lorene Turner Webb, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, November 12
Nellie Byrd Leddy, El Pajaro No. 35, October 27
Theresa Raunegger Mooney, El Pajaro No. 35, November 13
Lucille Guerin Ward, Berkeley No. 150, November 13
Irene Coflin Swartz, Manzinita No. 29, November 16
Maude Gates Green, Morada No. 199, November 18
Mary Bettencourt Souza, Ano Nuevo No. 180, November 21
Clara Opp Hannifin Mallet, Wilmington No. 278, November 21
Edna Bragg Crump, Portola No. 172, November 21
Rebecca Lemke Hasson, Grace No. 242, November 22
Anna Hansen Bass, Nataqua No. 152, October 31
Julia M. Howard, Golden Gate No. 158, November 6
Maude Leonard, Golden Era No. 99, November 26
Eva Walker, Marinita No. 198, November 23
Edith Mae Boomer, Golden Gate No. 158, November 30
Mercy Jane Powers, Rudecinda No. 230, October 31
Mary Frances Hawkins, Rudecinda No. 230, November 14

Putnam Retires

Frank B. Putnam, historian of Security First National Bank, retired on December 31 after 48 years of banking in Los Angeles. He commenced his career in 1912 with the Farmers and Merchants National Bank and when that institution merged with Security First National in 1956 he was named bank historian.



Frank B. Putnam

By his alert and untiring efforts the bank has now a collection of over 12,000 historical photographs as well as a large number of books, documents and mementoes bearing upon the history of southern California. Through Mr. Putnam's generous cooperation the *California Herald* has been loaned many pictures for reproduction and it herewith expresses publicly its great appreciation for his many kindnesses.

Mr. Putnam is a director and treasurer of the Historical Society of Southern California, is president of the California Society of Sons of the Revolution, is a member of the executive committee of the Los Angeles County Museum Association and since 1926 has been a director of the Optimist Home for Boys.

Upon his retirement he expects to travel and carry out several writing projects. Mr. Clyde L. Simpson will succeed Mr. Putnam as bank historian.

* * *

Wife, pushing half-awake husband out the front door, to neighbor: "He's all right once I get him into orbit."

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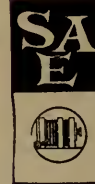
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COPPEROPOLIS . . .

Continued from Page 3)

subscription for the Union Guard. Of brick construction it still stands today in good condition boasting tough iron doors and barred windows. Another interesting building still standing is the Congregational Church presently used by the Community Club of Copperopolis as their meeting place. This is a substantial brick structure with beautiful Gothic windows. A relic cannon, cast in 1837, which now graces the yard of the elementary school, was used by the Union Guard at Copperopolis in Civil War Days.

One building which is still standing and in good condition provided office quarters for the Union Mining Company. Near it stands another building that was used as the company's warehouse. Only fragments of the Copperopolis Jail and the famous Union Hotel are visible today.

By 1867 mining activities at the town had begun to decline. During this year even the famous Union Mine had been but partially worked. A decline in price rather than the exhaustion of the mines, caused the suspension of mining activities. Since that time the mines have had periods of activity and inactivity depending upon the demand for copper. During World War I and World War II there was considerable activity due to the great demand for copper for use in the war effort.

Today there is no mining activity at this once thriving community, but do not write it off as dead for there is a new mineral on today's horizon. Geologists have located great deposits of asbestos in the area and already plans are under way for a huge multi-million dollar plant for the extraction of this mineral to be located on a site adjacent to Copperopolis.

* * *

FROM THE MAILBAG . . .

Continued from Page 2)

There is so much in it that I am able to use in my work.

Sincerely,

Lillian E. Simpson
Americanism and Civic
Participation
NDGW

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

The employee's pay envelope, through error, contained a blank check. Gloomily he handed it to his wife and said, "Just as we thought, my deductions have finally caught up with my salary."

* * *

All men are experts at coaching the football team, raising the neighbor's children, advising the president, and judging beautiful women.

The school teacher was attempting to instruct her students in the various values of American coins. Taking a half dollar out of her purse she held it up and asked, "Can any of you children tell me what it is?"

From the rear of the room came the voice of a small boy: "Tails."

* * *

An adult western is one in which the hero is smarter than the horse.

* * *

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the flapper as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

JANUARY

Jan. 17	Escholita Unit No. 26	Napa
Jan. 23	San Jose Unit No. 23	San Jose
Jan. 27	El Monte Unit No. 30	Mountain View

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7	Santa Rosa Unit No. 31	Santa Rosa
Feb. 11	Fruitvale Unit No. 22	Oakland
Feb. 25	Hayward Unit No. 32	Hayward
Feb. 28	Palomar Unit No. 24	San Diego

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REMEMBER WHEN?

By Dr. Leo J. Friis

"Get a horse!" One doesn't hear that expression very often today, but fifty years ago it was very common and was usually shouted derisively at some unfortunate motorist bending over a flat tire.

Only a few minutes before the driver of the "gasoline buggy" had probably been chugging jauntily down the dusty road with carefree disregard of skittish horses. In a devilish mood he more than likely had squeezed the bulb of his long brass horn just to see old Dobbin "shy."



Then, seemingly in retribution, a tire went flat. It may have blown out with the energy of a firecracker, or it may have whistled noisily as the air escaped, or it may have just gently sighed and collapsed. In any event the motorist disgustedly stopped his car and got out.

He opened his tool chest which contained all of the ingredients necessary to perform a "do it yourself job": a jack, a tire pump, a couple of tire "irons", a tube-patching kit, a spare tube, a screw driver, a pair of pliers and a wrench or two.

Changing a tire was a complicated procedure. The wheel was jacked up and the tire pried off the rim. The inner tube was removed and carefully examined. If it were damaged beyond

repair it was discarded. Otherwise it was patched at the roadside. The area around the puncture was carefully rubbed clean with a rag dampened with gasoline. It was then roughened with a small scarifier and a coating of tire cement applied and allowed to dry. A tire patch was trimmed to size and placed over the hole and thoroughly pressed down.

The tube was then replaced in the casing followed by the struggle of getting the tire back on the wheel rim. When this was accomplished the real job began - - the back-breaking task of pumping up the tire. (Who says those were the good old days?)

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

explore the thoracic region. Don't open the skull except as a last resort."

I called White-Emerson at Whittier and told them that the doctor was coming. Later Russell telephoned to me stating that it would be necessary to examine the brain for there was not sufficient injury to the body to have caused the death. I jumped into a car and sped to Whittier where I saw the exposed brain. It was dotted with countless ruptures

of blood vessels, which were the cause of death.

The mortician in charge was furious. In order to remove the top of the skull it had been necessary to pull the scalp down over the face which destroyed much of the repair work the embalmer had done. After listening meekly to an eloquent dissertation on the stupidity of the peace officers of Orange County I returned to Santa Ana. The young man was recaptured and convicted.

* * *

SMOKEY THE BEAR . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Then you know why Smokey tells you when he sees you passing through,

"Remember - please be careful - it's the least that you can do."

As we sang we watched the faces of the people along the way and were thrilled to see the happiness they reflected as this wonderful parade glided slowly along the Avenue a tribute to the love Californians have for all that beautifies our glorious Golden State. For them, our song of gladness soared through the air and floated over the highest mountains telling all who listen that Smokey Rides Again!

A huge mural showing half dome and giant redwoods, was at the back of the 50-foot float which was decorated with thousands of blossoms. The U. S. Forest Service sponsored the float with the Native Sons and Daughters. Valley Decorating Company were the builders. The 1961 theme featured "Ballads in Blossoms."

[Editor's Note: Since the *California Herald* goes to press before January 1, we do not know whether Smokey again won a 1st prize but we hope so!]

* * *

A barber surveyed the slick hair of the young man who had just seated himself in his chair. Then he asked: "Do you want it cut or should I just change the oil?"

* * *

Then there was the Texas oilman who was so wealthy he had well-to-well car peting.

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Poems

by Grace Constable

I WAIT FOR YOU

I wait for you while the doves are calling
 As evening comes to gently brush
 Things of daylight into the shadows
 And rest the earth in tranquil hush.
 Guitars chord, faint as harps far distant,
 And in the arroyo the cottonwood trees
 Are whispering prayers for those who slumber
 Safe in the faith of the centuries.
 Hasten Beloved, Long have I waited.
 My heart would echo the gray dove's call.
 Wrapped in the quiet of spirits passing,
 I wait for you by the mission wall.

* * *

WHERE 'DOBE WALLS ARE CRUMBLING

Have you seen the shadows
 When dusk is warm and gray,
 Moving through the willows
 By the old San Luis Rey?

Often-times the whisper
 In a wistful kind of way,
 These shadows evening welcomes
 By the old San Luis Rey.

Once I saw them vanish
 Inside the mission wall.
 But when I tried to follow
 I found no trace at all;

Only the weathered crosses
 And the pepper trees that sway
 Where 'dobe walls are crumbling
 By the old San Luis Rey.



SONG OF CALIFORNIA

Let us sing of California
 A hymn of many strains
 But ever with the cadence
 Of the creaking wagon-trains.

Let us sing the sharp staccato
 Of new picks upon the stone;
 Of selfish, sweating conflict;
 Each man for him alone.

Of those whom gold made gluttons,
 With a strange hypnotic lust,
 Who left their claims abandoned,
 Their picks to dull and rust.

Let us sing of fertile valleys;
 Of men who ploughed and sowed
 To grow the wheat and barley
 Where abundant rivers flowed.

Let us sing of homes, new-built;
 Of euclyptus trees;
 The scent of flowering orchards;
 The hum of honey bees.

Let us sing a song of vastness;
 Of the desert and the sea,
 And another song for progress
 And one for industry.

But above the chanting voices,
 Beyond the drone of planes—
 The haunting obbligato
 Of the creaking wagon-trains.

Photo Quiz

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FEBRUARY, 1961 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



My first court room experience would have furnished ample material for one of those old-time cartoons called "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

I had been retained to defend one of two Mexicans charged with grand theft of avocados. The other defendant was represented by a young lawyer named Wenzlaff who was a legal novice like myself.

The case was heard before Judge Homer G. Ames and was prosecuted by the late S. B. "Soppy" Kaufman. A jury was selected and the complaining witness testified on direct examination. I noticed that some of his statements were considerably at variance with the testimony that he had given at the preliminary hearing of the case. When my turn came to cross-examine I confronted him with the transcript of his former testimony in an effort to show he was contradicting himself.

I started to read it.

Immediately Kaufman arose. "I object," he said, "that isn't the proper manner to impeach a witness."

"Objection sustained," intoned the judge.

No matter what I tried to do Kaufman made the same objection and the judge always sustained him. I was at a loss to know what to do next. I returned to the counsel table and entered into a whispered conference with Wenzlaff.

"What am I doing wrong?" I asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "I never tried to impeach a witness before."

I glanced back at the clock. It was 11:30.

"Listen," I whispered, "I'll cross-examine him until noon and then we

(Continued on Page 12)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

FEBRUARY, 1961

NUMBER 6

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear friends:

I have enjoyed reading the *California Herald* and the many stories concerning the early days and growth of our State. Your article with reference to the covered bridge at Knights Ferry, which is in Stanislaus County, was most enjoyable; and even though we are not situated in what was known as the "gold country" yet we have many interesting legends and stories concerning both our County and the no longer visible early towns which bordered the Toulumne and Stanislaus Rivers.

With every good wish for your continued success.

Yours very truly,
Ethel C. Enos, PGP
Morada Parlor No. 199

* * *

Gentlemen:

I received all my back *Heralds*. Thank you for sending them. I keep all of them and enjoy reading them from the first to the last page. Thank you.

Leola Schneickert
San Jose

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JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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The Brownie Man

By James Jessen Friis

DO YOU REMEMBER those spindle-legged, potbellied little Brownies that came to us each month in the *St. Nicholas* magazine? If you do, you have gracefully placed yourself in the middle age bracket, or maybe a wee bit older, for they delighted two generations of children.

Who are the Brownies and where did they come from? As long as the oldest storytelling grandmother can remember, they lived in the Grampian Hills of Scotland. Of course nobody ever saw them for they frolicked only after people had gone to sleep! They were helpful little elves, darn-ing the stockings which the weary housewife had left unmended in her chair, and plowing some field which a tired farmer had left for the next day's labor. They were brought to us by Palmer Cox who had learned all about them from emigrant Scots of Granby, Canada.

Cox was born in Granby on April 28, 1840. Graduating from the local academy he went to San Francisco in 1863 and for several years worked as a railroad employee and as a ship carpenter. His employment was merely a means of sustaining himself during his preparation for his life's work. He had a natural talent for drawing and joined the *Graphic*, a famous sketching club. Here he studied charcoal, crayon, and pen and ink drawing and "otherwise gained confidence in an artistic career."

He contributed humorous verse and cartoons to the *Golden Era*, *Alta California*, and other local publications. His first book, *Squibs of California or Everyday Life Illustrated* was published by Anton Roman, San Francisco pioneer bookseller, in 1874. It consisted of a series of illustrated short skits in prose and verse.

At the age of thirty-six Cox decided that it was time to launch his career. He quit his job, went to New York, and opened a studio. He became associated with a comic weekly called *Wild Oats* which struggled along for about five years and then went out of existence. In short order he published three stories. *Hans Von Pelter's Trip to Gotham*, *How*

Columbus Found America, and *That Stanley!* The last named was a ballad-burlesque satirizing Henry M. Stanley's African expedition to find Livingston.

After four years in New York he commenced illustrating stories for *St. Nicholas* magazine. He was a steady contributor to *Harper's Young People*, *Wide Awake*, and similar juvenile publications. Cox was now a success. Orders came to him unsought.

He enjoyed creating stories about animals, birds, insects and "every thing that could be dressed up in odd costumes and talk like human beings."

As *St. Nicholas* demanded more and more of his creations he hunted about for some original idea with which he could carry out a series of stories. The Brownies were the result. The first Brownies were of a rather conventional type. Some had curly little antennae like insects; others had long beards; all had round paunches, spindly legs and tapering feet.

To the delight of his youthful readers Cox hit upon the device of introducing special characters like the Dude, Irishman, Dutchman, Policeman, Cadet, Sailor, Chinaman, and others until he had about fifty different kinds. One of the last that he created was the Cowboy Brownie

(Continued on Page 13)



Natives of California

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

Part 1

WHEN FRAY JUNIPERO Serra founder of the California Missions, was about to die, he ordered the mission carpenter to build him a coffin of redwood. In this he was buried at Mission San Carlos Borromeo at Carmel in 1784. This

mission fell into ruins in 1852 and knowledge of the exact burial place of Serra was temporarily lost. Ninety-eight years after his death the coffin was discovered in a perfectly sound condition.

The fact that the redwood is re-

sistant to fire, insects and decay makes it an important commercial item, but it is its age, its size and its beauty that have endeared it to the hearts of Californians. Without detracting from its fame, residents of this State can point to other native



A grove of redwoods. These trees, towering high in the sky, seem to dwarf the two men standing in the foreground.

trees of which they are equally proud.

Only a few years ago public attention was called to the ancient bristlecone pines which grow at an elevation of about 11,000 feet between Westgaard Pass and Wyman Canyon in the White Mountains some 30 miles east of Bishop. Their extreme age was determined by the late Dr. Edmund Schulman, dendrochronologist of the University of Arizona, who made a field trip in August, 1957, to examine them. According to a recent announcement from Washington about 100 of the trees are more than 4,000 years old.

One gnarled patriarch is declared to be more than 4,600 years of age. If so, it was a seedling when the Pyramids were built and was 200 years of age when Moses was born.

On April 12, 1958, the U. S. Forest Service established a restricted 27,000 acre forest area around the patriarchs in the Inyo National Forest.

The Forest Service stated that "public knowledge about the uniqueness of the trees plus an established souvenir market might lead to their destruction unless special protection was provided."

There are two kinds of Sequoias: the Sierra redwood, which grows in the mountains, and the Coast variety which thrives in the "summer fog belt," a four hundred fifty mile strip of land bordering the ocean.

The first white men to behold these giants were members of the Portola party on their trek northward from San Diego to San Francisco Bay. On October 10, 1769, Fray Juan Crespi, chronicler of the group, noted that on leaving camp on the Pajara River, near the present city of Watsonville, he and his companions traveled a league "over plains and low hills, well forested with very high trees of a red color, not known to us."

It was another Franciscan padre who made the next written record of observation of these remarkable trees. Fray Pedro Font was attached to Anza's expedition to the San Francisco Bay region in 1776. On March twenty-sixth he noted seeing, "A few spruce trees which they call redwood, a tree that is certainly beautiful; and I believe that it is very useful for its timber, for it is very straight and tall." Three days later, in traversing what is now Santa

Clara County, he discovered a tree which he estimated to be about 137 feet tall and eighteen and a half feet in circumference. This tree the Spaniards called *palo alto*, meaning "high tree."

It was not until 1833 that any white man saw a Sierra redwood. In that year Joseph R. Walker led a party of trappers westward over the mountains to California. He passed through a region of big trees of what are now called the *Merced* and *Tuolumne* groves in Yosemite National Park. His clerk, Zenas Leonard, noted in his journal, "In the last two days' travelling we have found some trees of the redwood species incredibly large—some of which measure 16 to 18 fathoms [96 to 108 feet] around the trunk at the height of a man's head from the ground."

The first mountain redwoods to attract public attention were the Calaveras Big Trees. In 1852, A. T. Dowd, a hunter from Murphys, trailed a wounded grizzly to the grove. Overcome with awe at the sight of the giant trees he forgot all about the bear! Returning to camp he described his discovery. No one believed him. A few days later he led several of his friends to the grove on the pretext of assisting him in bringing back a grizzly which he claimed to have shot. Approaching a big tree he exclaimed, "Men, this is the grizzly I've been telling you about!"

Two years later George Gale peeled the bark from one of these sequoias, portions of which were placed on exhibit in this country and in England. As a result of this advertising, Calaveras Big Trees became a mecca for tourists. Visitors on their way to the grove would stay overnight at the Sperry Hotel at Murphys. Among the names appearing on the hotel register during these early days were those of General Grant, Mark Twain, Horatio Alger, Jr., John Jacob Aster, Jr., Henry Ward Beecher, and Black Bart, the highway robber.

The beautiful Mariposa Grove in Yosemite National Park was first seen by a hunter named R. Hogg in 1855. At least he claimed to have seen three of its mammoth trees. However, credit for discovering and exploring the grove is given to Galen Clark who entered it in 1857. He named it *Mariposa* because it was

situated in Mariposa County. When Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove were given to California as a state park by the United States in 1864, Clark was named its first guardian. (In 1905 the state re-ceded the park to the federal government.)

Without doubt the world's most photographed tree is the *Wawona* in the Mariposa grove. In 1878 a tunnel was cut through this tree large enough to accommodate a vehicle. At that time this great redwood had a large burnt-out area in its base. The word *Wawona* is believed to mean "big tree" in the language of the Mokelumne Indians.

The largest of all the mountain redwood groves is the Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park, so named by John Muir. In 1858 Hale Tharp of Three Rivers entered this grove in search of summer pasturage for his cattle. For many years he spent his summers here in a house made out of a fallen sequoia, twenty-four feet in diameter.

The *General Sherman* is the largest tree that grows in the Giant Forest. It was discovered by James Wolverton, a hunter and trapper, on August 7, 1879. He named it in honor of General William T. Sherman under whom he had served as a first lieutenant in the Ninth Indiana Cavalry during the Civil War. The next largest tree, the *General Grant*, is situated in nearby General Grant National Park. It is called the "nation's Christmas tree."

All coast redwood parks are either state or county owned with the exception of the Muir Woods National Monument in Marin County which was given to the United States government by William Kent in honor of his friend, John Muir.

The California State Redwood Park, commonly called *Big Basin*, is situated in the Santa Cruz mountains. It had its inception in 1901 when the Legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the purpose of purchasing 3,800 acres of land to be "preserved in a state of nature, saved for posterity, and be protected for all time." This park now contains 9,040 acres.

The Santa Cruz County Big Trees Park was established in 1930. The coast redwoods attain their greatest development in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The Redwood High-

(Continued on page 15)

The Grand President's Corner



With the start of the New Year two important events took place. The Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on January 2, 1961, with the Native Sons and Native Daughters Float featuring Smokey the bear.

You will be interested to know that Mr. Glenn A. Kovar, Director, Network Radio-Television, U. S. Forest Service, has expressed his thanks and that of Elmer Osterman, California State Forest Department; Don Porter, Angeles National Forest for the fine work on this year's Conservation Float. He has also expressed the hope that he will again have the opportunity to work with us on a newer and better float.

My sincere thanks to State Chairman of Tournament of Roses Float Committee, Darelene Bush, her committee, all Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West whose hard work and monetary contributions made this float possible. Unless you actually work on the construction of the float you cannot possibly realize what a great task it is.

On Thursday, January 12, 1961 I had the opportunity to attend the opening of the graves at Mission Soledad. The first grave opened revealed a Redwood coffin which yielded fragments of bone and a crucifix. It is hoped that the remains are those of Jose Joaquin de Arrillega, Spanish Governor of California who died in 1814. The bones that were found in the second grave are believed to be those of the Franciscan friar Ibanez who died in 1818. History tells us Friar Ibanez and Governor Arrillega were great friends.

(Continued to Page 10)

GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland.
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

- 1 Eschol No. 16, La Junta No. 203, George C. Yount No. 322..*Yountville
- 2 Yerba Buena No. 273 - afternoon *San Francisco
- 2 Bahia Vista No. 167, Brooklyn No. 157, Encinal
No. 156 - evening..... *Oakland
- 6 Colus No. 194 *Colusa
- 7 Vacaville No. 293 *Vacaville
- 9 Bonita No. 10 *Redwood City
- 10 Liberty No. 213 *Elk Grove
- 12 San Francisco DGP's Breakfast at ND Home San Francisco
- 14 Californiana No. 247 - afternoon *Los Angeles
- 14 Evening - East Los Angeles No. 266, San Gabriel Valley No. 281,
Pasadena No. 290, Whittier No. 298, Rancho San Jose
No. 307 *Los Angeles
- 16 Aleli No. 102 *Salinas
- 20 Darina No. 114, Guadalupe No. 153 *San Francisco
- 21 Santa Maria No. 276 *Santa Maria
- 23 Coloma No. 212, Victory No. 216, Rio Rita No. 253 *Sacramento
- 25 Berkeley No. 150 - afternoon *Berkeley
- 27 Minerva No. 2, Fremont No. 59, Sans Souci No. 96,
James Lick No. 220 *San Francisco
- 28 Joaquin No. 5, El Pescadero No. 82, Chabolla No. 171,
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 *Stockton

MARCH

- 1 Donner No. 193, Las Amigas No. 311, Concord No. 323.....*Byron
- 2 Piedmont No. 87, Argonaut No. 166, Aloha No. 106.....*Oakland
- 5 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....Oakland
- 5 Aloha Parlor Dedication—Thaler Memorial.....Oakland
- 7 Ursula No. 1, Chispa No. 40,
Amapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86.....*Sutter Creek
- 8 Marysville No. 162, Camp Far West No. 218.....*Marysville
- 9 Mary E. Bell No. 224.....*Dixon
- 10 El Monte No. 205, Palo Alto No. 229.....*Mountain View
- 12 Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....Los Angeles
- 13 Mission Bell No. 316.....*Soledad
- 14 Presidio No. 148, Golden Gate No. 158,
Castro No. 178.....*San Francisco
- 15 Año Nuevo No. 180, Vista del Mar No. 155.....*Pescadero
- 16 Anona No. 164, Dardanelle No. 66, Golden Era No. 99 *Columbia
- 18 Marin County Luncheon
- 20 Oakdale No. 125, Eldora No. 248.....*Oakdale
- 21 Los Angeles No. 124, Verdugo No. 240, Beverly Hills No. 289,
La Tijera No. 282, Tierra del Rey No. 300.....*Los Angeles
- 22 Morada No. 199.....*Modesto
- 23 Madera No. 244.....*Madera
- 25 & 26 Grand Officers Meeting.....San Francisco
- 27 Home Committee Dinner.....San Francisco

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 16



Babcock Stage

YEARS AGO WE had some very famous bandits, who had a grand and easy time to get money holding up stage coaches. In the north with its long stretch of roads, it was Murrieta, the Robin Hood of the West, but in the Southern California, it was Vasquez, or Vasques. The latter was the polite one, who, Tia often told me as we would be on the Sante Fe passing through what is now called Rose Canyon, always stopped the coaches, a private carriage, or caravan, in a most dramatic way, by lightly and quickly stepping out from behind a bush, tree, or large stone, holding his pistols pointed at his prospective victims, ordered them to stop.

A cold nonchalance of fear would settle over everyone, as they knew this robber very well indeed. He seldom shot to kill, but to wound—yes, if one resisted giving up his gold it was the gold Vasquez wanted. Here, Tia always chuckled, when she told how this suave “Don Quixote”, after seeing that all escorts and drivers had their hands in the air, and no weapons in them, would order them to keep that position, as he eased toward the carriage or coach to see if any men were seated inside.

If so, they were ordered out hands up, and all would be herded back

of the coach. He then went with a most gallant bow, to the ladies, from whom, he never took a thing, no matter how much jewelry they had on. Nor, would he lift anything from their laps, if their men had thought quickly enough, to drop anything there when they were first stopped.

No—Vasquez would never harm a lady. But, walking back of the coach he overlooked nothing any of the men might have on his person, from big heavy gold watches and chains, to diamond scarf pins and rings. Men wore much gold in those days. Vasquez had it all though, when he finished with them. Then, he would stand back and order them to return inside the coach or to their horses.

The real climax would then take place, as this well-built, well dressed robber would make a very deep bow to the ladies—sweeping his big hat off with a flourish, bowing low, so his face would not be seen too well, and then wish them a pleasant “transcurso” (trip). “You will not be bothered again on this trip,” he promised.

The other robber character was Joaquin Murrieta, who really helped the poor in every way. Physically, he did much. Nothing was too hard—no place too far to travel. But, to help financially presented a problem,

as personally, he had very little. So, when anyone in need really had to have money, Murrieta got it for them. His ways may not have been ethical, but help them he did. The poor loved him. The others said little. Perhaps they tried not to say too much, as he really helped so very many.

Here, I remember a family connection, perhaps an in-law, but just how close I am not too sure, named Flora Golsch. Flora was a very modern woman for her day, a remarkable character, as nothing seemed to hard for her to do or undertake, and that is why this memory remains very clearly with me.

How the older generation talked of the years she taught the Indians in a little school up at Temecula! Then, during vacations, Flora would go north to visit her relatives, a sister, I think, whose married name was Murrieta. Since it took a long time to drive back, she would return to San Diego on the steamer that made this trip regularly once a week.

And here is where Flora Golsch's real exercise came in, because, the steamer no sooner got to Ballast Point than over the side, would go a woman in a bathing suit, and start swimming to beat the steamer across the bay from Point Loma to San Diego. This was done like clock work, every time she came back, and we young ones would hear Mother's generation say, “When is Flora going to act as a lady should? She does embarrass her sister so.”

And here is where I remember the name. For her sister was a Mrs. Murrieta. Could there have been a connection between these two adventuresome souls?

Many old timers, like me, must remember these swims. She would come up by the old coal bunkers or wharves that stuck out into the bay at the end of D Street—our Broad-

(Continued on Page 14)

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

SDDGP Lucille Ashbaugh and her 24 deputies met for dinner and a party at Castle Lanes on Geneva Avenue. Mama Azalia gave each one of the deputies a pair of violet ear rings to complete the set started earlier in the term. Secret pal gifts were received and of course the names will not be revealed until the end of the term. After the fun a short business meeting was held. This time fun came before business. In charge of the evening, Georgia Robinson of *Utopia* Parlor thanked all for coming and wished them a happy New Year.

Past supervisor Ann Shaw and her 1959-1960 deputies celebrated by meeting for dinner at Caesar's Restaurant. Exchange of gifts closed a very pleasant evening. It is hoped this will be an annual affair. Our Ann presented each one with a beautiful pink carnation corsage. Missed but not forgotten was Loretta Forbes, who we are certain was watching.

All Deputy Grand Presidents, both present and past, extended good wishes for 1961 to all.

* * *

JAMES LICK PARLOR

Gift exchange and refreshments closed a very busy 1960 year. President Eleanor Costa announced her plans for the new term at the January meeting. *James Lick* Parlor members, with Jaredna Johnson Chairman, are making plans for the official visit of Grand President Edna Williams on February 27. *Minerva*, *Fremont* and *San Souci* will greet our grand president with *James Lick* at that time.

* * *

UTOPIA PARLOR

The members of *Utopia* Parlor have been working very hard and in doing so read six applications for membership and expect to add four more. Grand President Edna Williams made her official visit to the Parlor on January 10. *Utopia* has initiated five into the Parlor since July 1, 1960. The Christmas party

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa St.
San Francisco 18, California

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was well attended and every one was especially glad to see the new members taking such an interest. Fourteen attended the Christmas breakfast. Jaredna Johnson of *James Lick* Parlor is this term's deputy grand president.

* * *

DOLORES No. 169

Dolores Parlor No. 169 of San Francisco, honored its member Mrs. Lucille Ashbaugh, SDDGP of San Francisco County, with a reception at the NDGW Home Wednesday evening, February 8. Many members of the Order and friends attended. It was a most enjoyable evening.

* * *

ALOHA PARLOR

Margaret Horwath, "Retiring" President, was the guest of honor at the annual dinner given by the Parlor for all presidents as a testimonial for their services as presiding officer for the past year. Hazel Andrews was in charge and among the guests were DGP Marian McGuire and Grand Secretary Irma Murray. This year's event was held January 24.

A monthly luncheon and card party is held on the first Tuesday at the home of Hazel Andrews with chairman Alma Lilienthal and her committee in charge. The parlor's general fund and special funds are benefited by the proceeds.

ATTENTION,

N.D.G.W. SUBSCRIBERS

If you are not receiving the *California Herald*, write us giving your correct address and Parlor number.

Some people get the idea that they are worth a lot of money because they have it.

* * *

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home.

* * *

Contact with a high-minded woman is good for the life of any man.—Henry Vincent.

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Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
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Elsie Charlotte Palm, Whittier No. 298,
November 27
Lorena Laederich Goodrich, Vendome No.
100, December 8
Leslie M. Schwartz, Columbia No. 70,
December 6
Margaret Curtin Palmer, San Miguel No.
94, November 19
Nellie O'Neil Donnelly, San Jose No. 81,
December 12
Nettie Brown Harvey, Mt. Lassen No. 215,
December 13
Hattie Martell Williams, Ruby No. 46,
December 14
Rosetta M. Suffern, Coloma No. 212,
December 23
Lottie N. Porter, Junipero No. 141, De-
cember 21
Maude Wright Nichols, Woodland No. 90,
December 19
Alice Kustel Williams, Ruby No. 36, De-
cember 23
Myrtis Becker Sheldon, LaBandera No.
110, December 27
Mary Duffy, LaBandera No. 110, Decem-
ber 30
Margaret Machado Schafer, Marinita No.
198, December 6
Dorothy Irene Holloway Meierdierks,
Tamelpa No. 231, January 2
Hester E. Kennedy, Occident No. 28, De-
cember 31
Sarah R. Coward, El Pajaro No. 35, De-
cember 31

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Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Members of *East Los Angeles* No. 266 helped Mrs. Francisca Salgado celebrate her 97th birthday with a party given by her daughter Viola. Both Mrs. Salgado and Viola are members of the Parlor. Among the members who attended were Mmes. Pappas, Bonser, Shaw, Koepfel, Phillips, Coulter, Summerhays, Whitney, Wiley and Wooster and the Misses Carter, Roach, Cravea and Perrou.

Others attending included Mrs. Salgado's granddaughter Mrs. Kenneth Pouch, Mr. Pouch and children, also Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hershey and son. Mrs. Salgado says Dr. Hershey, who has been her family physician for 35 years, has helped her attain her good health and long life.



COURTESY NIGHT

Grace Parlor No. 242 honored SDDGP Delinda Fallon of *Santa Ana* Parlor and DGP Ynez Barbour of *Jurupa*. Mrs. Fallon was unable to attend. A gift of crystal was presented to Mrs. Barbour.

Courtesy officers were present from *Whittier*, *Lugonia*, *Cien Años*, *Silver Sands*, *Conchita*, *Santa Ana* and *Jurupa*. Each was given a clever telephone notebook with magnetic pencil.

Spring flowers formed the decorative motif. A birthday cake, sandwiches, tea and coffee were enjoyed. A picture on Casa Colina was shown preceding the Parlor meeting.

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EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIPS

BY MARIAN E. MCGUIRE
State Chairman

THIS DECADE OF the sixties presents many problems and challenges to Californians. We are proud and fully aware of the progress and effectiveness of our great educational system throughout the length and breadth of our great state affording opportunities to children of all races, creeds and social status. Yet we find ourselves challenged by the fast moving pace and ever changing conditions of this wonderful though somewhat hectic era in which we live. Ever increasing enrollment, mounting costs, teacher shortages, and demands of technology and scientific advancement have pointed to the need for evaluation and improvement of existing educational programs, systems, techniques and facilities.

By 1970 it is estimated that there will be 7,513,000 students in schools and colleges in California. This represents an annual increase of 26,800 students, requiring one hundred new classrooms and teachers each week to meet the growing need. Curricula and teaching techniques are being scrutinized to improve the quality and efficiency of our educational systems. Teaching credentials are being revised to present a more realistic training with more emphasis on content and subject matter. Television offers great opportunities for educational instruction and teachers must be trained to work with this new media. New facilities and classrooms must be provided. Programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped, the gifted and the socially disturbed students must be expanded and strengthened. Vocational and apprenticeship training programs must be extended to meet the needs of industry, commerce, agriculture and the professional arts.

The importance of moral and spiritual values in the discipline and development of the whole personality of the child was recognized at the White House Conference on Children and Youth and there were recommendations both there and at many local town meetings for stronger emphasis in our schools on integrity, virtue, dignity and responsibility. As

we demand these things for our youth it is imperative that adults also exemplify these same virtues and assume our responsibility to provide adequate educational facilities and services for all.

Alert citizens on both the local and state levels have by constructive criticism and studied recommendations prompted action by our legisla-

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tors and state officials to improve our schools and educational systems and programs. Be aware of the educational opportunities and needs in your local communities and by your confidence or constructive criticism be a vital force in assuring our youth the highest quality education to prepare them to meet the social, scientific and cultural demands of modern democratic American life in a world of rapid change and stress.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West have long recognized the importance of higher education and by the scholarship program six young people are annually aided in the pursuit of learning at colleges and universities in California. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and need. They are maintained by the Grand Parlor; one or two at Mills College; two which shall be awarded at any of the campuses of the University of California; one from the Annie L. Adair Business Scholarship Fund and one from the Sue J. Irwin Scholarship Fund. Applications should be received by the Committee not later than April 15th, 1961. Forms may be obtained from the Grand Parlor Office.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT...

(Continued from Page 6)

The Native Daughters of the Golden West were instrumental in starting the restoration work at Mission Soledad and completed the small chapel in October 1955. Under the direction of Mr. Ollie Pasch, the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the local Our Lady of Solitude parish in Soledad are making plans for further restoration work.

February is the month that we as loyal citizens of the United States of America should pay tribute to those two great Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. These two men, together with others who worked with them, are responsible for our democratic way of life. I urge every Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to plan an Americanism program during the month of February.

* * *

Two camels trudged along side by side in a caravan crossing the burning desert. Finally one of them looked around furiously and spoke: "I don't care what anybody says, I'm thirsty."



Anna L. Richards in Her Favorite Role

Wrinkles

This poem was written by Anna L. Richards in reply to a friend's suggestion that she have some beauty treatments to remove her wrinkles. Her poetry strikes a philosophical note that sets it apart from ordinary verse.

Mrs. Richards appeared in both motion pictures and on the legitimate stage. As a young lady she was a member of the first women's band in California which was directed by William P. Knight. She was the mother of Lenoir Richards Martin, well-known choreographer, artist and author. Anna L. Richards passed away in 1953.

"WRINKLES"

You ask me to have my face ironed out,
Lose my wrinkles and greying hair;
In other words, to look young again
By hiding life's wear and tear.

My answer I send in the lines below,
Straight from my heart to you,
As I think of the story of aged wine.
Cheaper by bottles new.

Would you like to gaze forever
On a calm, untroubled sea?
Have you ever stood in the midst
of a plain
With never a shrub or tree?

Would you like to have the earth
bereft
Of its mountains, rugged and bold?
Or lose the steep arroyos,
Where the mighty torrents rolled?

Did you ever look at a picture
That you really wanted to keep,
That did not speak either of agony
Or peace hard-won and deep?

When you look at my face, would
you like to see

A vacant, vapid stare
Of old, tired eyes in a young, smooth
face,
Capped by hennaed hair?

I'd rather you'd see volcanoes,
Long dead and capped with snow;
And peaceful, purple valleys,
Dim in the distance below.

I'd like you to think of the shadows
In a late December sky,
And the last faint rays of the setting
sun
As it kisses the world good-bye.

I want you to have a memory,
When I have passed along,
Of a struggling, hoping, human soul;
Not a jazzy, off-rhythm song.

So I think I'll let my wrinkles remain;
There's a story in every line.
If you love me in spite of the tales
they tell,
Your friendship is surely mine.

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HOME HEALTH FUND

By MARGARET LOCATELLI

State Chairman

THIS IS A STORY about a fairly new dream within the Native Daughters Home called the *Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund*, and it is gratifying to know that the intervening years have confirmed faith in our original purpose.

In June of 1954, when the resolution to establish this fund was placed before the Grand Parlor, its purpose was plainly set forth. This was, in brief, to supply aid to the members residing in the Native Daughter Home when they are in need of financial assistance for medical, surgical or nursing care, hospitalization or medicine.

Let us share just a corner of your heart with our short story. It is filled with love because it carries the name of one who loved our Order and was taken in death at the height of her administration as Grand President just a few years ago. Hers was a generous heart and her first love in the Order was the Native Daughter Home.

It seems fitting then, that in her memory, the Grand Parlor delegates voted to change the name of the Home Health Fund to the *Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund*. This is a long-range program and it will be perhaps many years before it reaches its ultimate goal. Now, in a small way, it is operating by lending a helping hand when needed. Some day, we hope our story will be "A Dream Come True" when sufficient funds allow greater participation.

The *Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund* is maintained by the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, and is supported by voluntary contributions. This project keeps alive the memory of a devoted leader and, in turn brings a measure of comfort to those in need. It is the hope of the committee, that as the fund increases the benefits will be expanded.

The committee cannot be too enthusiastic in its expression of appreciation to the members of the Order who have made substantial contributions to this project.

This is our earnest hope that in the coming years we will always merit your interest and support.

Committee:

Margaret Locatelli, Chairman
Edna Garaventa
Clarice Knowland, PGP
Emiliette Conmy, Chairman
NDGW Home Committee



"SMOKEY" CAPTURES THIRD IN TOURNAMENT

The float sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day took third place in the Fraternal Organizations Classification. This year the float depicted small floral forest animals and two children (Jimmy Bitinni and Christine Boles, five generation Californians) singing the song, "Smokey the Bear," to a large Smokey Bear, with a simulated slice of a Giant Sequoia as backdrop.

Darelene Bush, chairman of the Tournament Float Committee for the Native Daughters of the Golden West, wishes to extend the thanks of the sisterhood to those parlors who so generously donated their time and effort in construction of the float, and to the parlors whose donations of money financed the undertaking. Our heartfelt thanks are also extended to the United States Forestry Service, who also shared in financing the project. Without the labor and financing donated by these parlors, there could not be any entry in the Tournament of Roses, and the invaluable nationwide publicity gained by the Native Daughters of the Golden West through participation in the Rose Parade would be lost.

Our thanks again to the many people who enabled our project to be so successfully completed.

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

can go down town and ask some lawyer how to impeach him. You watch the clock."

"OK," he answered.

I continued my cross-examination. I asked the witness all about avocado prices, marketing conditions, time of harvest and other non-essential matters. Figuratively speaking I plowed an avocado orchard backward and forward, diagonally and in circles.

"What time is it?" I hissed.

"Twenty minutes of twelve."

I began again. Kaufman objected strenuously and often that my questions had been asked and answered, but the judge ruled consistently against him.

"What time is it?" I again whispered.

"Ten minutes of twelve."

I struggled on and on. My questioning was repetitious, pointless and unproductive. I was in mental agony.

Finally, to my relief, Judge Ames announced, "We will take a recess until two o'clock."

Wenzlaff and I hurried down town and found a lawyer who hadn't gone out to lunch. He carefully instructed us in the technique of impeaching a witness who had made previous inconsistent statements. As we reentered the court room we were met by Kaufman who said, "The witness made a few slight mistakes in his testimony and we would be glad to correct the errors."

"Listen," I snorted, "you could have made that offer this morning, but you didn't. Now I've learned how to impeach him and I'm going to show him up for what he is, a big liar!"

And I did!

What is more, in my address to the jury I baldly called the witness a liar. The jury returned a verdict of petty theft. Later Judge Ames called me to his chambers.

"Leo," he said kindly, "It would have been better if you had not called the witness a liar."

"But he was," I protested.

"Maybe so, maybe so, but there are more delicate words that can be just as effective."

I took his advice to heart and in the future used those "more delicate words."

There is a delightful little sequel to this story that I cherish in my collection of memories. One day I was reminiscing with my very good friend and efficient court reporter, Mrs. Birdie A. Swanwick, who reported my first case.

"Birdie," I asked, "do you remember the time I defended a Mexican in Judge Ames' court for stealing avocados from a La Habra grove?"

She laughed heartily.

"I remember it very well," she replied. "That was the first time I had ever seen you. I didn't know Wenzlaff either. Although you both gave me your names they were unfamiliar to me and so, in the interest of speed, in my notes I called you 'Big Fat' and the other lawyer 'Little Fat'."

Birdie, as usual you were absolutely accurate!

* * *

BROWNIES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

which was suggested by President Theodore Roosevelt. Without doubt the most popular Brownie of all was the Dude with his full dress suit, top hat, cane and monocle. Lady Brownies were not in evidence so it is to be assumed that they stayed home while their brothers engaged in the nocturnal adventures.

Cox had a definite philosophy about the Brownies. In an interview with Joyce Kilmer, printed in the New York Times in 1916 he said, "I see no reason why the comic artist who is drawing pictures to amuse children should think it necessary always to show childhood at its worst. A picture can be just as funny and yet not be a celebration of juvenile depravity; indeed, a picture can be just as funny, give pleasure to an even greater number of children, and yet point a moral."

He continued, "The Brownies, you know, never give pain nor do they suffer pain. They are often in danger, but they always escape. I think that every story or poem for children should leave a pleasant impression. The Brownies do good, just for the sake of doing good, not for the sake of reward."

In his preface to his Brownie books Cox wrote, "Brownies, like fairies and goblins, are imaginary little sprites, who are supposed to de-

light in harmless pranks and helpful deeds. They work and sport while weary households sleep, and never allow themselves to be seen by mortal eyes."

Cox's theory of juvenile entertainment was vastly different from the creators of some of our present day "comic" books. Moreover he succeeded in producing incidents that were funny, a faculty apparently beyond the ability of some of our contemporary cartoonists.

The first story to be illustrated by the Brownies was called "The Revolt of the Alphabet" appearing in *St. Nicholas*. However, Cox did not write that tale. The first Brownie story proper, "The Brownies Ride" was printed in the February, 1893 issue of the same magazine.

Cox published thirteen Brownie Books. The first, issued in 1887, was called "The Brownies—Their Book." Thirty-one years later he published the last of the series, "The Brownies and Prince Florimal." All of his books, except the last, were written in verse. Interestingly enough, it was only in the last book that he intro-

duced any characters other than the Brownies.

Cox estimated that he drew more than a million Brownies during his career and his books sold over the million mark. His great financial success enabled him to return to his old home town of Granby and there erect a huge mansion which he called "Brownie Castle." A true castle it was with a Brownie weathervane, the Brownie flag flying from its turret and numerous Brownie decorations.

He loved children and was never too busy to draw them a Brownie. It is said that in his later years that every child in Granby sent him a greeting card on his birthday. Cox never married. He passed away on July 24, 1924, at Brownie Castle. He had lived a full life of eighty-four years.

On August sixth the *Nation* declared: "Palmer Cox is dead; the Brownies have lost their father. A generation now sedate in middle age was surprised to learn that the creator of its childhood friends had

(Continued on Next Page)

Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7	Santa Rosa Unit No. 31	Santa Rosa
Feb. 11	Fruitvale Unit No. 22	Oakland
Feb. 25	Hayward Unit No. 32	Hayward
Feb. 28	Palomar Unit No. 24	San Diego

MARCH

Mar. 4	Menlo Unit No. 10 and Sequoia Unit No. 27	Redwood City
Mar. 11	San Francisco Unit No. 6	San Francisco
Mar. 18	Arganout Unit No. 3	Oakland
Mar. 20	Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33	Walnut Creek



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lived so long. The Brownies had become almost as authentic and universal a part of American childhood as Cooper's red Indians . . . Generations of children and ex-children lose a friend."



Malcolm Davis, in a tribute in *St. Nicholas* prophesied that, "In all the years to come his name will be associated with those of Hans Christian Anderson, the Brothers Grimm, and Lewis Carroll; for like these, he bestowed a priceless heritage on childhood." *The Outlook* observed that the Brownies belong with Alice in Wonderland and Brer Rabbitt.

Whether Palmer Cox is remembered by the next generation is questionable. Eleven of his thirteen books were in print when he died. None are stocked today. Perhaps his Brownies have gone to a mythical heaven with Buster Brown, Nemo, Happy Hooligan and the Yellow Kid.

Irrespective of the future, countless thousands of today's grownups are thankful to Palmer Cox for the hours of pleasure he gave them in their childhood.

* * *

Two Americans were cast away on a desert island in the middle of the Pacific for nearly three years. One day while they stood on the beach gazing out to the horizon, one spotted a bottle being washed ashore. He raced out into the surf and pulled it in. It was one of those new king-sized Coca-Cola bottles. He looked at it, then a frightening realization crossed his mind. "Joe," he shrieked, "we've sbrunk!"

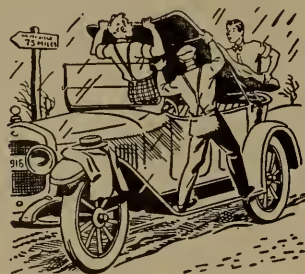
REMEMBER WHEN?

By Leo J. Friis

A few days ago a metropolitan daily newspaper contained an item stating the "historic fact" that automobile steering wheels were once made of wood! Surely, that is not very long ago. Now, if something had been written about those "tillers" that were in vogue before steering wheels, we would be reading about an antique era.

A tiller, if you don't know, was simply a horizontal bar attached to the steering post. There are indications that future automobiles will be guided by a "stick." If so, history will be repeating itself.

To those young drivers of today, whose greatest physical exertion to open the window of a car is to press a button, I will say, "You're lucky. You ought to have experimented with putting up and down the tops of the old-time touring cars."



A certain manufacturer advertised a "one-man" top, deliberately presented that one person could easily put it in place. The pictures in those attractive ads made the entire operation appear very simple, but it wasn't.

The acid test came on the afternoon you took your best girl out for a ride. Of course, she was wearing her new hat. You jumped out of the car and put into operation all you had learned from the "simple directions" that accompanied the one-man top. Somehow the newfangled thing stuck while it was being pulled up and forward. Your girl looked on with apprehension. Her hat was getting wet. You tugged desperately. Finally something loosened or gave way and the top bounced forward and bumped unceremoniously onto the new hat. You, of course, dashed frantically over and pulled up the top. Finally, the thing was in place.

But this was only the beginning. Unlike modern convertibles, whose windows can be elevated into place by the flick of a switch, the old time automobile had only side curtains. These items of necessary nuisance were made of stiff cloth with windows of isinglass that invariably cracked or broke into pieces.

Side curtains were kept in the trunk. When they were taken out it was necessary to determine which side of the car they belonged to. They were attached by means of fasteners which extended through eyelets in the curtains.

If it were still raining of course you were thoroughly drenched by the time all the side curtains were in place. If you are thinking of the days before selfstarters, you adjusted the gas and spark levers and gave the car a thorough cranking before it started to cough. Then you crept behind the wheel, glancing furtively at your girl to determine the temperature of her disposition.

In the early years there were no windshield wipers. As cars were modernized they came equipped with a wiper that was operated by hand.

Yes, these were the "good old days!"

* * *

ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

way of today, where the big Navy piers are. Here, Flora would be helped up onto the wharf. Then, she would walk over to the side where the landings were, and wait for the steamer to arrive, re-board it and dress. So, our San Diego had a husky woman swimmer way back in the eighteen Eighties!

(Continued Next Month)

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NATIVES . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

way passes through more than one hundred miles of almost virgin redwood forest, most of which is in the state park system.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

It's great to believe in oneself, but don't be too easily convinced.

* * *

A movie producer was raving to his fellow associates about a new actress he had just discovered. "You leave her to me," he enthused, "and in two years I'll make her a star overnight."

* * *

A revival was raging in a Virginia negro church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts. Called to account for his reluctance, he replied: "Yo' see how it is, Mr. Preacher. How's I gwine get mah shirt on ovah my wings when I gets to glory?" "Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the exhorter promptly. "Yo' problem is how yo' gwine git yo' hat ovah yo' horns."

* * *

Old-fashioned relative: "Have you a bit of your grandmother's lace to wear with your wedding gown, my dear?"

The bride: "No, but I'm carrying grandma's cigarette case."

* * *

A diplomat is a man who atways remembers a woman's birthday, but never her age.

* * *

Old Age: a time of life that to me is always fifteen years older than I am.

—B. Baruch

* * *

After hiring the young man, the employer gave him a broom. "Your first job," he said, "will be to sweep out the office."

"But," the youth protested, "I'm a college graduate"

"Very well," replied the boss, "hand me the broom and I'll show you how."



Photo Quiz

ANSWERS NEXT MONTH

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PHOTO QUIZ

ABOVE: NDGW dignitaries presenting "Honey Pie", winning entry of the race dedicated to the NDGW at Los Angeles County Fair, with blanket made of California poppies.

BELOW: Liquidambar tree presented by Pasadena Parlor in honor of Arbor Day.



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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



MARCH, 1961 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

MARCH, 1961

NUMBER 7

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This is not a financial advisers column, but nevertheless, unsolicited and free of charge, I offer the following suggestion: *Never buy stock in a small corporation unless (1) you acquire ownership of 50% or more of the stock, or (2) you have an agreement whereby the other stockholders must buy your stock at a predetermined figure or at a price that can be arrived at by a predetermined formula or method.*

By owning more than 50% of the stock you have no worries as you control the policy and operations of the corporation. If you own 50% of the stock you can force a dissolution of the company and recover one-half of the net assets. By requiring the other stockholders to purchase your stock, you are, of course, protected.

What happens if you are a minority stockholder in a small corporation without any such protection? I had a client in just such a predicament. She and her husband were divorced and in the property settlement agreement she acquired all stock owned by them in the small corporation where he worked. Virtually all of the stock of the company was owned by another family whose members absorbed the corporate profits by taking big salaries for themselves. As a result, the company never had any profits to distribute to stockholders.

This lady asked me what to do. Knowing that the president of the corporation was very proud of his firm, I wrote him a letter stating that I was inserting a quarter-page ad in the local newspaper offering my client's stock for sale and stating that her reason for selling was because the company never earned any profits. He was greatly alarmed at the thought of unfavorable publicity

(Continued on Page 11)

FROM THE MAILBAG

Mr. James J. Friis
Publisher and Business Manager
The California Herald
Suite 404, California Bank Bldg.
106 North Claudina
P.O. Drawer 669
Anaheim, California

Dear Mr. Friis:

I would like to secure your permission to include several of the recipes appearing in the February and March 1957 issues of the CALIFORNIA HERALD in our

fourth-grade Social Studies Guide on Early California. We will, of course, credit the source.

Your favorable consideration will be very much appreciated and I will be happy to forward a copy of our guide to you when it is completed.

Sincerely,

Allan W. Fink

Coordinator of
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Division of Instructional
Service

Pasadena City Schools

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JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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MISSION SOLEDAD RESTORATION

WONDERFUL and interesting progress has been made at the Soledad Mission since the Fiesta held last October, at which time the excavation program was initiated. Grand President Edna C. Williams has been a frequent visitor to the site and her messages to the Parlor have always included a glowing report of the latest excavation achievement. I have made a number of trips to the mission with members of our State Committee and we have visited with Father Amancio Rodriguez and Mr. Oliver Pesch, the contractor.

It is a rewarding sight to be able to view first-hand the footings and foundations of the rooms forming the quadrangle and to realize that here indeed is the complete outline of what was once a productive and protective mission, ministering to the needs and wants of the Indian population and all who sought its shelter. If any member is within travel distance, I would strongly urge a visit to the mission site at this time. Now that the floor areas have been identified it is truly amazing to find such a goodly portion of the original walls still standing, and substantiates the facts that here was established an important link in the chain of our California Missions.



Opening the grave of Gov. Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga.

The present excavation has been accomplished entirely through funds raised by the Soledad Fiesta Committee. The outline of the original church (built in 1808) has been determined

by Orinda C. Ghannini, P.G.P.
State Chairman 1961

and the graves of Governor José Joaquin de Arrillaga and Father Florencio Ibanez verified. The original floor tiles were found almost intact as were the floor tiles in several rooms designated as the priest's quarters. This original church was twice destroyed by floods and then abandoned for the smaller chapel on the west side of the mission (built in 1832 by Father Vicente Francisco de Sarria). This latter is the chapel restored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee and under the direction of His Excellency, Aloysius J. Willinger, Bishop of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese.

Two mill stones of granite, brought in either from Mexico or Spain, were uncovered, and later the mill base was located during excavation of the north wall of the quadrangle. Even the stone blocks circling the grist mill were found intact, indicating that burros were used to operate the mill in grinding the flour and corn.

Some 300 persons gathered at the mission on January 5, 1961 to witness the opening of the two graves, a long anticipated event. A redwood coffin containing a crucifix and bone fragments were identified as the lost grave of Governor Arrillaga who was buried in the robes of the Franciscan Order beneath the center aisle of the original church in 1814. The grave was located exactly as indicated in old mission records. The discovery has historical significance because only two other missions have the distinction of having a former early California Governor buried within their walls, Governor José Romeu at Mission Carmel and Governor José Figueroa at Mission Santa Barbara. Records disclose that Governor Arrillaga's funeral was the largest ever held in the State to that time. Full military honors were accorded by the soldiers from the Presidio of Monterey and a chorus of 400 Indian Neophytes sang continuously during the services. Over 200 Spanish families were in attendance.



Fr. Amancio Rodriguez holding crucifix from grave of Governor Arrillaga.

Another important disclosure was the locating of the grave of Father Florencio Ibanez whose burial took place November 27, 1818. The grave was located beneath the sanctuary area, as indicated in the records "next to the altar steps on the Gospel side." Assigned to the mission in 1803, Fr. Ibanez' stay was one of the longest in the mission's history under Franciscan padres. He was known for his musical abilities and natural kindness in working among the neophytes. His age was indicated as 76 at the time of his death. The great friendship that existed between Governor Arrillaga and Father Ibanez is recorded in history.

Many photographers and newsmen had been alerted and the school children in the area were permitted a holiday to attend this important function. Officials of Monterey County and the Clergy were in attendance, as was our Grand President Edna C. Williams, a number of our State Committee and many other Native Daughter members. Some of the action that took place during this historic finding was shown on TV news the next day.

We salute Father Amancio Rodriguez for his untiring efforts and wonderful cooperation in furthering the cause of Mission Nuestra Señora de la Soledad, and in his selection of

(Continued on Page 14)

Arcadian Memories

THIS MORNING, May 29, 1951, as usual, at nine a.m., I drove my husband to his court, Municipal Number Five, down by the Coronado Ferry slip, where anyone going across the bay must pass. The building is attractive yellow stucco, with a very green lawn well taken care of by trustees on good behavior. And from all reports, even in the Press, the best Judge Municipal Number Five ever had, is the one I leave there every morning, which makes me historically content. Because, I, in my generation have done my part in contributing to the betterment of San Diego, by bringing an Easterner here and having him help in building up, for the good of our people in San Diego.

From the Court, I drove North, cross town and up to the old Catholic Cemetery "Calvary", as I wished a refresher of one old tombstone, very dear to me. It is a beautiful white marble cross eight feet high, with the dates of birth and death of my grandparents, Cave Johnson Coutts and his wife, Ysidora Bandini Coutts. Here, the dates are in full.

CAVE JOHNSON COUTTS

BORN

SPRINGFIELD, TENN., NOV. 11, 1821

DIED

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., JUNE 10, 1874

YSIDORA BANDINI COUTTS

BORN

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., SEPT. 23, 1829

DIED

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Before turning off the street and into the schoolyard near the cemetery, I heard children singing our National Anthem. Leaving my car in the yard, I went through the gate in the high wall that fences one side of the old grave yard. A very beautiful and heart-warming scene met my eyes. Here, on this hallowed ground, with their teachers, were the grammar grade pupils of the Grant Public

School (this school is right up against one side of the Old Cemetery. Its play-yard on another, forming an L.) and they had been taught to honor and respect the dead. Something one sees very seldom now. In fact, this is the first time I personally have seen it in years. Here, where California began and in fact these United States, long before the Jamestown settlement or the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth Rock, for here Cabrillo discovered our beautiful harbor in 1542.



Burial lot and carara tombstone of my grandparents.

What a wonderful feeling of peace and contentment to enter here and see all these children, a complete school trained to respect those who lay sleeping in "God's Vineyard." This spot has one of the most beautiful views, as it is on the top of a canyon that looks down toward the bay, over North Island toward Point Loma and the mighty Pacific Ocean.

A very wonderful woman, Mrs. Irma Doughty, their Principal has shown them life's greatest lesson — Respect for the Dead. Those youngsters have been taught to clean up the mess of papers and weeds; to straighten up knocked over tombstones and set all in order the day before. Then, on the Eve of Memorial

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 17

Day, here they were, the Honor Guard, the Color bearer and all, standing amid the many cans, filled with flowers, which these young ones placed on each grave.

After the songs were finished, and the younger grades had left the grounds for their classes, the older ones regrouped and marched out. As for me, I went over to meet this charming white-haired lady, to thank her for what she had done, as I was so filled with admiration for what I had seen, also, my own forebears were among those honored there.

I told Mrs. Doughty that I felt that this school group should be told, how, they unknowingly had decorated the grave of Ysidora Bandini Coutts, who, with two of her sisters had made the American Flag for Commodore Stockton, to be raised over Old Town in 1846.

(To be Continued)

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Five Generations Of Californians

By

Verna Preston Lawrence

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago, my great grandfather Leander A. Preston packed up his young wife, Mary Carner Preston, and their four weeks old daughter Ella and started for California. They left Strawberry Point, Iowa, on May 15, 1860 traveling in covered wagons drawn by oxen. They were with Mary's family, the Carners.

Great grandfather was twenty-two at that time, and having been a teacher felt it would benefit those who wished to follow them west, if he kept a record of their trip. This he did, sending a few pages at a time with his letters, thus only a few pages were in his possession and were handed down in our family. The daily notes were more or less a guide. He described water conditions, campsites, grazing and the general description of the land they passed through. Here is a guide to the speed with which they travelled: Strawberry Point to Independence, 35 miles, 2 days; Independence to Vinton, 25 miles, 2 days; Vinton to Rosta, 26 miles, 2 days; Rosta to Rock Creek, 33 miles, 2 days. They reached Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday, June 2 — 317 miles in 2½ weeks.

Most camps were on creeks or rivers when possible. Later they came to open prairie. They reached Camp Floyd, Utah (near Salt Lake City) after many delays and slow travel. The Commander, Col. C. F. Smith, refused to allow them to proceed as the Ute Indians were hostile. They were assigned rations and quarters for the winter. The women helped with the sewing and cooking; the men with hunting and wood-gathering. Here are some of his notes:

"April 29, 1861, we headed toward Carson City. Camping on the plains, found grass and water plenti-

ful, sage was our fuel. (This type of information was especially important to those who helped to follow.) Water grew scarce, and was often brine, yet abounded in fish. River crossings always took a lot of time.

"May 6 we were joined by a small train of seceding Mormons who had had enough of paradise in Utah. They were escorted by 20 U. S. troops detailed from Co. E and I, 10th Infantry, under command of Lt. Murray.

"19 miles from Willow Springs — May 8 — four go-shoot Indians followed us and came into camp. Mike Holten, an old express rider, could speak their language and engaged them to herd the cattle for their supper. He kept their guns, bows and arrows in camp. Their part was faithfully performed. After bringing in the cattle they proceeded to eat a "little" supper, the amount would have filled a small wagon box.



Standing from left: Delbert E. Preston, 59, and James A. Lawrence, 22, Seated from left: Everett A. Preston 91, Verna Preston Lawrence, 39 and Roxanne V. Lawrence, 2.

"May 11 we camped 2½ miles from where the stock was herded. More Indians came wanting jobs, getting wood or herding cattle. We watched the cattle, I was on guard of six, but we let the Indians care for the Cattle."

Stretches of rocky trails were hard

on the cattle's feet, other steep mountains made it necessary to double the teams.

"May 22 — laid by at Willow Creek on account of sickness in Hiram Carner's family. They numbered one more when we left next day." (This is the sole record of the birth of my grandfather's cousin Chas. A. Carner, and this record made him eligible to be a covered wagon baby. He borrowed the notes from my grandfather and as a result a small booklet was filed in the State Library at Sacramento. I used a copy I had photostated for the information in this article.)

"May 29 a cow belonging to Capt. Ward started to backtrack. Ward started after her and did not get back till noon of 30th."

I regret that there are just a few of the notes and some pencil sketches of scenes along the way. It was history in the making.

The family arrived at Meridian, Sutter County, July 16, 1861, fourteen months and one day had elapsed. Three years later they moved to Potter Valley where my grandfather, Everett A. Preston, was born. In November of 1893 they again moved, this time to Garden Grove. My father, Delbert E. Preston, was born there in 1901. I was born there in 1921.

My son, James A. Lawrence, was born in Fullerton in 1939, the third generation in Orange County. He was born on his great-great-grandfather Leander's birthday, 101 years later. His daughter, Roxanne Violet, was born in Hermosa Beach in 1958. She completed five generations, all living, born in California. At present, Everett A. Preston, age 91, retired, lives in Downey; Delbert E. Preston, 59, a realtor, is in Mill Valley; James A. Lawrence, 22, an Electronic Technician, USN, is in Imperial Beach; his daughter is Roxanne V. Lawrence, age 2, and I, Verna Preston Lawrence (Mrs. J. C.) 39, am a Service Representative for Pacific Telephone Co., Hermosa Beach.

I find this anniversary of my family's coming to California especially appropriate this year as I am president of *Tierra Del Rey* Parlor No. 300, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Hermosa Beach.

* * *

One hopeful note on hidden taxes is that there can't be many more places left to hide them.

The Grand President's Corner



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El Cerrito, California

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The month of February, a month important to us, both as Americans and Californians was one filled with visits mostly in the Northern areas of the State.

What a pleasure it is to travel over the highways of California and see the beautiful green of the hill-sides, dotted here and there with the bright color of our spring flowers! We think of vacation time, of the many visitors that will come to our State, we remind ourselves not to be litterbugs, to be careful with matches, and to "Keep California Green and Beautiful."

Many new members have been received on the occasions of my Official Visits and it has been a pleasure to welcome them into our Order. I am sure there are many native Californians who are eligible for membership in our Order who have never had the privilege of being asked to join us. In the next few months I hope each of you will make an effort to bring in new members that we may close the current year with a gain rather than a loss in membership.

I have been very pleased with the reports submitted by the Parlors on the occasion of my Official Visits. The Parlors show great interest in the Projects of our Order, yet each Parlor has many activities outside of the Order. Parlors have given many hours of service in their community by working on various fund raising drives; many spend a great deal of time working in Veterans Hospitals; others honor the Pioneers in their respective communities with a luncheon, tea or picnic. Needy families

(Continued on page 14)

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MARCH

- 1 Donner No. 193, Las Amigas No. 311, Concord No. 323.....*Byron
- 2 Piedmont No. 87, Argonaut No. 166, Aloha No. 106.....*Oakland
- 5 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....Oakland
- 5 Aloha Parlor Dedication—Thaler Memorial.....Oakland
- 7 Ursula No. 1, Chispa No. 40,
Amapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86.....*Sutter Creek
- 8 Marysville No. 162, Camp Far West No. 218.....*Marysville
- 9 Mary E. Bell No. 224.....*Dixon
- 10 El Monte No. 205, Palo Alto No. 229.....*Mountain View
- 12 Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....Los Angeles
- 13 Mission Bell No. 316.....*Soledad
- 14 Presidio No. 148, Golden Gate No. 158,
Castro No. 178.....*San Francisco
- 15 Año Nuevo No. 180, Vista del Mar No. 155.....*Pescadero
- 16 Anona No. 164, Dardanelle No. 66, Golden Era No. 99*Columbia
- 18 Marin County Luncheon
- 20 Oakdale No. 125, Eldora No. 248.....*Oakdale
- 21 Los Angeles No. 124, Verdugo No. 240, Beverly Hills No. 289,
La Tijera No. 282, Tierra del Rey No. 300.....*Los Angeles
- 22 Morada No. 199.....*Modesto
- 23 Madera No. 244.....*Madera
- 25 & 26 Grand Officers Meeting.....San Francisco
- 27 Home Committee Dinner.....San Francisco

APRIL

- 2 Easter
- 4 Fern No. 123 — 60th Anniversary*Folsom
- 5 Copa de Oro No. 105, San Juan Bautista No. 179*San Juan Bautista
- 6 Laurel No. 6, Manzanita No. 29, Sierra Pines No. 275*
- 7 Columbia No. 70 (Afternoon)*French Corral
- 8 El Dorado No. 186*Georgetown
- 9 Meet Your Neighbor Breakfast San Rafael
- 10 Santa Cruz No. 26*Santa Cruz
- 11 Clear Lake No. 135, Calistoga No. 145*Middletown
- 12 Marguerite No. 12*Placerville
- 13 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Centennial No. 295,
Olivia No. 309*Chico
- 14 Genevieve No. 132, Portola No. 172, Mission No. 227 ..*San Francisco
- 15 Santa Clara County District Luncheon
- 17 Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242, Silver Sands No. 286,
Conchita No. 294*Santa Ana
- 18 San Diego No. 208, Illa M. Knox No. 320*El Cajon
- 19 Lugonia No. 241, Ontario No. 251, Jurupa No. 296*Riverside
- 20 Long Beach No. 154, Rudicinda No. 230, Wilmington
No. 278, Compton No. 258, Rio Hondo No. 284, Cien
Años No. 303*Long Beach
- 21 & 22 Past Presidents Assembly San Francisco
- 24 Las Flores No. 262, Coalinga No. 270*Coalinga
- 28 Gilroy No. 312*Gilroy
- 29 San Mateo County District Luncheon

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

N.D.G.W.

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State of the Order: Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, P.G.P., Box 174, Modesto.

State Historian: Mrs. Myrtle S. Degen, Aloha No. 106, 5550 Kales Ave., Oakland 18.

Tournament of Roses Float: Mrs. Darelene Bush, Placerita No. 277, 15053 Hamlin, Van Nuys. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 803 So. Olive, Alhambra.

Transportation: Mrs. Margaret Farnsworth, P.G.P., 383 N. 17th Street, San Jose.

Welfare: Mrs. Lee Brice, G.T., Box 41, San Quentin.

Young Womens Activities: Miss Ann Shaw, Golden Gate No. 158, 833 Judah Street, San Francisco 22.

Sub-Committee on Bowling: Mrs. Edna Brenton, Dolores No. 169, 2615 Phelps St., San Francisco 24.

Special Committee on History of Projects of Order: Mrs. Myrtle S. Degen, Aloha No. 106, 5550 Kales Avenue, Oakland 18.

Special Committee on Junipero Serra Statue: Mrs. Maxiene Porter, Jr. P.G.P., 3840 W. 102 St., Inglewood 2. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, P.G.P., 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Dania Hall, 1783 Second St., Mrs. Angie Marsh, Rec. Sec., 1587 Second St., Livermore.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 465 40th St., Apt. C, Oakland.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Glenview Woman's Club, 1318 Glenfield Ave.; Mrs. Hazel I. Andrews, Rec. Sec., 5161 Trask St., Oakland 1.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St.; Mrs. Constance Connors, Rec. Sec., 18450 Plymouth Drive, Castro Valley.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred B. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley 7.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave.; Mrs. Maude I. Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1193 Danville Highway, Alamo.

Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Improvement Club, 1407 - 9th St.; Mrs. Ruth Lane, Rec. Sec., 1820 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Danish Hall, 164 - 11th St.; Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Rec. Sec., 293 Sunset Blvd., Hayward.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 40th and Broadway; Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, Rec. Sec., 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland 10.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 410 11th Street Building; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1614 101st Ave., Oakland 3.

Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets every Friday, A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.; Miss Dolores Grosse, Rec. Sec., 4537 E. 14th St., Oakland.

El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Women's Improvement Clubroom, Vineyard and Regalia; Mrs. Evelyn Redden, Rec. Sec., 4336 First Street, Pleasanton.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Fremont—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Newark Pavilion, 6430 Thornton Ave., Newark; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 38536 Logan Drive, Fremont.

Albany No. 260, Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.;

Mrs. Caroline Camozzi, Rec. Sec., 243 Colusa Ave., Berkeley.

Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Francesca A. Olson, 1305 Navellier, El Cerrito.

Vallecito No. 308, Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 7878 Lockwood St., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva E. Geis, Rec. Sec., Box 1001, Jackson.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phillips, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 293, Ione.

Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec., Box 114, Sutter Creek.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alida Ninnis, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 273, Plymouth.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Bldg., 2nd and Salem; Mrs. Katherine La Breacht, Rec. Sec., 383 E. 6th Ave., Chico.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Elks Hall, 1445 Myers St.; Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

Centennial No. 295, Paradise—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Grange Hall, Pearson Road; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Eugenia Jasper, Rec. Sec., Murphys.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Celina Beltramo, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Wanda Dambacher, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 302, San Andreas.

COLUSA COUNTY

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th and Market Streets; Mrs. Hazel Nordyke, Rec. Sec., Box 733, Williams.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 12th and Montezuma Streets; Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, Rec. Sec., 317 E. 18th St., Antioch.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's City Club, 1125 Nevin Ave.; Mrs. Maud E. Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531 - 3rd St., Brentwood.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Kiwanis Club, 750 Allen St.; Mrs. Lola O. Viera, Rec. Sec., 2710 Monterey Ave., Martinez.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 3rd and H; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615 - 4th St., Antioch.

Cerrito de Oro No. 306, El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive; Mrs. Virginia Stanford, Rec. Sec., 2004 Emeric Ave., San Pablo.

Carquinez No. 310, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Loring Ave.; Mrs. June Kennedy, Rec. Sec., 614 Second Ave., Crockett.

Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Aretta Hughes, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 109, Lafayette.

Concord No. 323, Concord—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Mt. Diablo Women's City Club; Mrs. Fosca Zandonella, Rec. Sec., 1773 Piedmont Drive, Concord.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, 413 Main St.; Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Rec. Sec., 7 Pleasant St., Placerville.

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 11, Greenwood.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1915 Merced St.; Miss Barbara Yost, Rec. Sec., 445 So. Recreation, Fresno.

Coalinga No. 270, Coalinga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Moose Hall, East Glenn St.; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Coalinga.

Wawona No. 271, Fresno—Meets 1st and

3rd Friday, Knights of Columbus Hall, No. Fresno and Floradora; Mrs. Muriel Wells, Rec. Sec., 5535 E. Grant, Fresno.

Selma No. 313, Selma—Meets 2nd Wednesday in I.O.O.F. Hall, 1710 Tucker St., and 4th Wednesday in Members' Homes; Mrs. Alice Clapham, Rec. Sec., 1427 Pine St., Selma.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, N. Tehama St.; Mrs. Vivian Hastain, Rec. Sec., 115 S. Culver St., Willows.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 623 - 3rd St.; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret M. Smith, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main St.; Mrs. Bessie Stone, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 358, Fortuna.

KERN COUNTY

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm and Jackson; Mrs. Bessie M. Davis, Rec. Sec., 200 1/2 Pierce St., Taft.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druids Hall, 501 Sumner St.; Mrs. Marion Hershey, Rec. Sec., 2735 Center St., Bakersfield.

Alia No. 321, Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, V.F.W. Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Ruth Lehman, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 1094, Delano.

KINGS COUNTY

Las Flores No. 262, Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie M. Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. Stanislaus, Avenal.

Ramona No. 283, Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 223 E. 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kaweah St., Hanford.

LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara E. Spooner, Rec. Sec., Box 217, Middletown.

LASSEN COUNTY

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Jo Ann McClelland, Star Route 2, Box 4A, Susanville.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 732 Lassen St.; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Temple, 1828 Oak St.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Arlen, Rec. Sec., 1517-C West Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.; Mrs. Leola Temby, Rec. Sec., 1155 E. 20th St., Long Beach 6.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Women's Club, 11th and Gaffey Sts.; Mrs. Alice J. Parker, Rec. Sec., 230 - 9th St., San Pedro.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 257 W. Arden Ave.; Mrs. Mary V. Houston, Rec. Sec., 120 W. Maple St., Glendale 4.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, Catholic Woman's Club, 927 - So. Menlo Ave.; Mrs. Blanch Oechsel, Rec. Sec., 514 No. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood 4.

Compton No. 258, Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe; Mrs. Irene Knox, Rec. Sec., 1423 N. Wil low St., Compton.

East Los Angeles No. 266, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 12 - N. 5th St., Montebello; Miss Adele Fournier, Rec. Sec., 5242 Repetto, East Los Angeles 22.

Topanga No. 269, Canoga Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 10332 Santa Susana Blvd. Chatsworth; Mrs. Ernestine Correia, Rec. Sec., 5326 Colodny Drive, Agoura.

Placerita No. 277, Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Womens Club, 492 - Paso Robles, Encino; Mrs. Wanda Ellis, Rec. Sec., 11309 Adelphia, Pacoima.

Wilmington No. 278, Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Club House, Lakme and Denni St.; Mrs. Lucy A. Saul, Rec. Sec., 26938 Dapple Gray Lane, Rolling Hills.

Toluca No. 279, Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo de Cahuenga, 3919 Lank ershim Blvd., No. Hollywood; Mrs. Carol Sealy, Rec. Sec., 4204 Hatteras St., Burbank.

San Fernando Mission No. 280, San Fernan do—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Cosmo:

Clubhouse, 552 No. Maclay; Mrs. Grace Trimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, Alhambra—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Alhambra Masonic Temple, 211 So. 1st St.; Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, Rec. Sec., 803 So. Olive, Alhambra.

La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, B. and P.W. Club, 820 Java St.; Miss Ruth M. Payne, Rec. Sec., 230 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood 3.

Rio Hondo No. 284, Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Ebell Clubhouse, 2502 Clarendon; Mrs. Gloria Hart, Rec. Sec., 6500 California St., Bell.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 622 W. Oldfield; Mrs. Selma E. McCargar, Rec. Sec., 44861 No. 5th St., East, Lancaster.

Beverly Hills No. 289, Beverly Hills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, 289 No. Robertson; Mrs. Laura Blosdale, Rec. Sec., 1563 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles 25.

Pasadena No. 290, Pasadena—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Altadena Masonic Temple, 922 E. Mendocino St., Altadena; Mrs. Frances Gentry, Rec. Sec., 1545 E. Mountain St., Pasadena.

Whittier No. 298, Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly Blvd.; Mrs. Lucille Parsons, Rec. Sec., 9925 Winfield Ave., Whittier.

Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Clark Stadium, 1035 Valley Drive; Mrs. Orville W. Potvin, Rec. Sec., 315½ So. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach.

Cien Anos No. 303, Norwalk—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Clarkdale and Front St.; Miss Mary Brazil, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 152, Norwalk.

Rancho San Jose No. 307, Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey; Mrs. Senaida Baiz, Rec. Sec., 612 Lewis Street, Pomona.

El Camino Real No. 324, Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Sepulveda Woman's Club, 15236 Parthenia St.; Mrs. Marguerite Fitzsimmons, Cor. Sec., 16800 Tribune St., Granada Hills.

MADERA COUNTY

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Improvement Clubhouse, 5th and Q Sts.; Mrs. Mayme Ramsey, Rec. Sec., 517 North G St., Madera.

MARIN COUNTY

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B St.; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wessen Lane, Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fairfax Women's Club, Park Road; Mrs. Rosalia Hurt, 123 Humboldt St., San Rafael.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Outdoor Art Club, 1 W. Blythdale Ave.; Mrs. Elvira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Viola Furcell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 163, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Rec. Sec., 334 Main St., Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 263, Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Saturday Afternoon Club, Church and Oak Sts.; Mrs. Ardis Conoly, Rec. Sec., 769 No. Oak St., Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 18th and L Streets; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255, Los Banos—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall, Pacheco and I; Mrs. Marlene Salha, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona, Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291, Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 471 4th Ave.; Mrs. Evelyn Nunes, Rec. Sec., 29431 W. Sullivan Road, Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 481, Alturas.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Rhyner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle

Principal; Mrs. Mae Layton, Rec. Sec., 344 Clay St., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316, Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester Hall, Front St.; Mrs. Katherine Harder, Rec. Sec., Box 448, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eshcol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Coombs St.; Mrs. Anita Land, Rec. Sec., 2238 Adrian St., Napa.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Ella M. Light, Rec. Sec., 1007 Cedar St., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Spring St.; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., St. Helena.

George C. Yount No. 322, Veterans Home, Yountville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Grant Hall, Veterans Home; Mrs. Louise Komorowski, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 895, Veterans Home, Napa Co.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, California Hall, Broad St.; Mrs. Marille Hopkins, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box B290, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Peard, Rec. Sec., 120 High St., Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelley Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., French Corral, Star Route, P.O. Smartsville.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Women's Club, 601 N. Baker St.; Mrs. Jo W. Elliott, Rec. Sec., 419 W. Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Fullerton I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Harvard and Amerige; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sands No. 286, Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Memorial Hall, 6th and Magnolia; Mrs. Virginia Bodenbender, Rec. Sec., 303 - 13th Street, Huntington Beach.

Conchita No. 294, Costa Mesa—Meets 2nd Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan, 1895 Newport Ave., 4th Thursday in members homes; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Ruth Hendrickson, Rec. Sec., 1293 Sixth Street, Lincoln.

Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 3rd Monday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East St.; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, Rec. Sec., 130 East Street, Auburn.

Sierra Pines No. 275, Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Grace Seeber, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 526, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254, Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday afternoon, members homes; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 296, Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Limer; Mrs. Sylvia Besonding, Rec. Sec., 3447 - 6th St., Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701 - 26th St., Sacramento 18.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento 16.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Wilma Gutenbergberger, Rec. Sec., 615 27th St., Sacramento 16.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Trinity Guild Hall; Mrs. Ruth Carr, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 326, Folsom.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Women's Civic Clubhouse, 5th and D; Mrs. Lochie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 178, Galt.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Adelaide Tibessart, Rec. Sec., 4400 X St., Sacramento 17.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Helen Hanner, Route 2, Box 2904, Elk Grove.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anita Martin, Rec. Sec., Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Y.L.I. Clubhouse, 1400 - 27th St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545 - 36th St., Sacramento 16.

San Juan No. 315, Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Myrtle M. McWilliams, Rec. Sec., 4757 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 4th St.; Mrs. Adeline Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West St., Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe, Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., P.O. Box 33, San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1510 W. Highland Ave.; Miss Tommie Paz, Rec. Sec., 431 East I St., Colton.

Ontario No. 251, Ontario—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Upland Woman's Club, 590 N. Second Ave., Upland; Mrs. Patricia Sloan, Rec. Sec., 2185 Ann Arbor, Pomona.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guajome No. 297, Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, V.F.W. Hall, 11th & Maple; Mrs. Mary Rockwood Peet, Rec. Sec., 761 E. 5th Ave., Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301, Oceanside—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Community Center Bldg., 400 No. Strand, and 4th Tuesday at members' homes; Mrs. Ruby R. Milholland, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 521, Carlsbad.

Illa M. Knox No. 320, El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Library Hall, Community Center; Mrs. Letha M. Miller, Rec. Sec., 4238 Euclid Ave., Apt. 5, San Diego 15.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Mary Oertwig, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving Street, San Francisco 22.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Mary Barron, Rec. Sec., 961 Geneva Ave., San Francisco 12.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Esther Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco 15.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ella Tait, Rec. Sec., 38/0 Army St., San Francisco 14.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Rec. Sec., 278 Silver Ave., San Francisco 12.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St., San Francisco 17.

Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Imelda C. Baker, Rec. Sec., 2370 33rd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wabash Terrace, San Francisco 24.

El Vespere No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romney Drive, South San Francisco.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Doris Isakson, Rec. Sec., 2166 18th Ave., San Francisco 16.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, Rec. Sec., 923 Edinburgh St., San Francisco 12.

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 3221 Octavia St., San Francisco 23.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Lula M. Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Ave., San Francisco 10.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Kleemeyer, Rec. Sec., 1451 4th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anita Craig, Rec. Sec., 779 Oak St., San Francisco 17.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Vitalie, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Caine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 9 Heyman Ave., San Francisco 10.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061 16th St., San Francisco 3.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St. Mrs. Ann S. Dippel, Rec. Sec., 1280 Lombard St., San Francisco 9.

Utopia No. 252, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen C. Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St., San Francisco 14.

San Francisco No. 261, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg., 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse C. Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St., San Francisco 23.

Yerba Buena No. 273, San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Julia Bode, Rec. Sec., 2535 Taraval St., San Francisco 16.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, Rec. Sec., 416 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, McKinley Ave. and Carlton Way; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Feiton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle Hall, 134 W. Park St.; Mrs. Edith L. Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton 4.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, M.R.P.S. Hall, N. Grant St.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

Stockton No. 256, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American, Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec., Box 96, San Miguel.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 520 Dana St.; Mrs. Ena Vreeland, Rec. Sec., 1020 Palm St., San Luis Obispo.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, Rec. Sec., Box 685, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Louise Gibsen, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.D.E.S. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Alice K. Salomone, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 516, Half Moon Bay.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. June Hurley, Rec. Sec., Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday and 3rd Friday, Masonic Temple, 17 Hillcrest Drive; Mrs. Christine E. Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Yellow Room, Civic Center; Mrs. Laura Bartels, Rec. Sec., 2171 Gordon, Menlo Park.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall, 470 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Dias, Rec. Sec., 803 Linden Ave., South San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Frances G. La Pointe, Rec. Sec., 1429 Olive St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276, Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Club, 615 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche F. Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 So. Lincoln St., Santa Maria.

Tierra de Oro No. 304, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Rec. Sec., 911 San Pascual, Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Lucille M. Castro, Rec. Sec., 332 Vine St., San Jose 10.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets 2nd and

4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engfer, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrie, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Woman's Club, Castro St.; Mrs. Marie Smith, Rec. Sec. 432 Pettis Ave., Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, University and Florence; Mrs. Wealthy M. Falk, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 164, Palo Alto.

Gilroy No. 312, Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.F.D.E.S. Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Marie Martin, Rec. Sec., 26 So. Maple St., Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317, Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, Bank of America Bldg.; Mrs. Eola Howe, Rec. Sec., 425 So. Winchester, Campbell.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Mrs. Mildred Lettunich, Pres., 467 California St., Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Center and Howard; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Temple; Miss Ruth E. Fish, Rec. Sec., 1010 California St., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Florita Cook, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierraville.

Sierra No. 268, Alleghany—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Development League Hall; Mrs. Rachel E. Kuhfeld, Box 961, Alleghany.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

SPANISH COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 444 Alabama St.; Mrs. Elvena B. Woodard, Rec. Sec., 315 Los Cerritos Drive, Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ann Webster, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 681, Dixon.

Vacaville No. 293, Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Club House, Kendal and Chandler Streets; Mrs. Ruth Moiseed, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1090, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 575 Studley St., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 404 Mendocino Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265, Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, McKinley Street; Mrs. Ilah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 436 Parquet St., Sebastopol.

Cotati No. 299, Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Edna Chandler, Rec. Sec., 4500 Roblar Road, Petaluma.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Grange Hall, F and Lambuth; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Community Service Center, 800 E. Morris Ave.; Mrs. Virgil McCombs, Rec. Sec., 1241 Normandy Drive, Modesto.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, American Legion Hall, Center St.; Mrs. Lillian Stammerjohan, Rec. Sec., Rt. 4, Box 6230, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, N.D.G.W. Hall, California St.; Mrs. Carolyn Childers, Rec. Sec., 529 Hawthorne St., Yuba City.

Oak Leaf No. 285, Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club House, Fir and P St.; Mrs. Melba Smith, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Live Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and

3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 1439 Lincoln St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gurnsey Ave., Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309, Corning—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Solano St.; Mrs. Alice Elliott, Rec. Sec., 1034 4th Ave., Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Margaret J. Brown, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292, Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Woman's Civic Club House, Center and Johnson Streets; Mrs. Myrtle Hartline, Rec. Sec., 2020 W. Connelly, Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305, Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Porterville Fraternal Center, 315 North Street; Mrs. Maud E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak Street, Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington St.; Mrs. Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 105, Columbia.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Hall; Mrs. Celia Carboni, Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 900 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Helen Deryshire, Rec. Sec., 115 North Mill St., Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 516 E. Main St.; Mrs. Mercedes Crain, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 1229, Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Main Streets; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Elston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross St., Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Memorial Auditorium, E Street; Mrs. Evelyn D. Eden, Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Fourth Street; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec. Sec., Box 285, Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3, Oakland—Advisor: Mrs. Irma Caton, 1166 Powell St., Oakland 8.

San Francisco Unit No. 6, San Francisco—Advisor: Mrs. Genevieve Landfried, 5174 3rd St., Apt. 3, San Francisco 22.

Menlo Unit No. 10, Menlo Park—Advisor: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1308 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Camellia Unit No. 15, Anderson—Advisor: Mrs. Berness Medford, 2270 Howard St., Anderson.

Assistencia Unit No. 20, San Bernardino—Advisor: Mrs. Virginia Bliss, 3775 Maywood Ct., San Bernardino.

Fruitvale Unit No. 22, Oakland—Advisor: Mrs. Esther Ragon, 3479 Davis St., Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23, San Jose—Advisor: Mrs. Maxine C. Whitton, 1451 Meridian Road, San Jose 25.

Palomar Unit No. 24, San Diego—Co-Advisors: Mrs. Bernice Bond, 9222 Wister Drive, La Mesa; Merlene Thompson, 4612 Hamilton St., San Diego.

Eshcolita Unit No. 26, Napa—Advisor: Mrs. Jeanne Hymer, 717 S. Minahan, Napa.

Sequoia Unit No. 27, Redwood City—Advisor: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City.

Las Plumas Unit No. 28, Oroville—Advisor: Mrs. Ethel Hageman, 4637 Virginia Ave., Oroville.

Las Hijitas Unit No. 29, Red Bluff—Advisor: Mrs. Anna Worrall, 837 Washington St., Red Bluff.

El Monte Unit No. 30, Mountain View—Advisor: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31, Santa Rosa—Advisor: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Hayward Unit No. 32, Hayward—Advisor: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 23954 Mayville Drive, Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33, Walnut Creek—Advisor: Miss Beth Wing, P.O. Box 609, Danville.

Las Florecitas Unit No. 34, Berkeley—Advisor: Mrs. Lola Bredehoff, 1332 Carlotta Ave., Berkeley.

Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35, Manhattan Beach—Advisor: Mrs. Lucille Huddleston, 1117 Rosewood, Inglewood 1.

Cotati Unit No. 36, Cotati—(Instituted February 26, 1961.)

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

OFFICIAL VISIT

Something different is planned by *Columbia* Parlor No. 70 when Grand President Edna C. Williams comes to French Corral on April 7 for her official visit. Since there is not a real candidate, it is planned to put on the ceremony of initiation by the old original ritual, a single copy of which is a prized possession of *Columbia* Parlor. *Columbia* Parlor is very limited in membership, so the neighboring Parlors of *Laurel* No. 6, of Nevada City, and *Manzanita* No. 29 of Grass Valley are helping out and taking some of the chairs for this important occasion.

A luncheon preceding the meeting will be served at noon in the old schoolhouse in French Corral, now the community meeting hall. This will cost the nominal sum of 75 cents per person with the exception of the honored guest, Edna C. Williams, and her companion if any. Following the luncheon, members will go to the meeting hall for the afternoon meeting. It is hoped that a goodly number of our sisters will be on hand for this affair. Arrangements are being made for pictures to be taken by local photographers and prints may be arranged to be purchased if any of the members should desire them.

* * *

In Memoriam

Catherine Drennin Horan, Manzanita No. 29, January 7.
Lucy Roach Bearty, Brooklyn No. 157, January 7.
Mary Helen Stocker Elb, Dolores No. 169, January 12.
Mary Haggerty Stone, El Pescadero No. 82, January 12.
Cecilia Hendrickson Jeffries, Fort Bragg No. 210, January 9.
Helene Vallerger Keller, El Carmelo No. 181, January 9.
Wilhelmina Barner, El Carmelo No. 181, January 14.
Gertrude Bode, Golden Gate No. 158, December 30.
Edna Pearl Jackson Stolp, Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, January 16.
Lillian Muscio, Santa Maria No. 276, January 18.
Florence L. Dell, Sutter No. 111, January 13.
Esto Mae Hampton Green Wylde, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, January 17.

MARCH, 1961

Louise McCormack Turner, Yerba Buena No. 273, January 17.
Ethel Fuller Smith, Beverly Hills No. 289, October 10.
Annie Castillo, Beverly Hills No. 289, December 24.
Hazel Elizabeth Baker McCutchan, Charter Oak No. 292, January 20.
Helen C. Higgins, Antioch No. 223, January 11.
Ethel Ann Vierra Gomes, Vendome No. 100, January 22.
Barbara Rogers Stewart, Santa Ana No. 235, September 26.

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Hollie Teel, Verdugo No. 240, January 21.
Ethel Roberts Francis, El Dorado No. 186, January 6.
Edna Dahl Sampson, Manzanita No. 29, January 30.
Lorraine Carrasco Ross, Ramona No. 283, January 10.
Maude L. Beaton Young, LaBandera No. No. 110, January 26.
Winifred Mulvey Buckingham, Piedmont No. 87, February 1.
Mildred Nellis Wauhab, Betsy Ross No. 238, January 28.
Anna I. Dempsey, Los Angeles No. 124, January 30.
Louise Nelson Albers, Mariposa No. 63, February 6.
Rose Hunter Rudolph, Portola No. 172, February 3.
Ada Seitzer Newman, Charter Oak No. 292, February 6.
Mabel Gilbert Lenti Browning, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, November 1960.
Mary Ellen Caley Blair, San Luisita No. 108, January 30.
Minnie Mello Duarte, Vallecito No. 308, February 5.
Adela Knotts Beekler, Santa Maria No. 276, February 7.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and immediately purchased her stock at a fair price.

Such a plan does not always work. Another of my clients became embroiled in a bitter argument with a small, locally owned bank and decided to sell his stock in the concern. He could find no buyer. He placed an ad in a newspaper offering to sell his bank stock and stating that he would take fertilizer in payment. He received no response except a telephone call from a man who offered him a fishing pole and wheelbarrow.

* * *

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PHOTO QUIZ

ABOVE: Leola Butler, Art Botello, and Curator Martin Cole at Pio Pico Mansion. MIDDLE: "The Blue Waltz" danced by Las Fiesteras.

BELOW—LEFT: Banning's Wharf (Wilmington) in 1870 showing train. RIGHT: Eugene Biscaluz, former Sheriff of Los Angeles county, and Art Baker, Radio and TV personality.

* * *

Latest bureaucrat story making the rounds in Washington concerns an efficiency expert who walked up to two clerks. He asked the first clerk, "What do you do here?"

The clerk, fed up with red tape, buck-passing, forms, office politics, and, above all, efficiency experts, answered: "I don't do a thing!"

The efficiency expert nodded, made a note, then asked the second clerk, "And you, what's your job here?"

The second clerk, a fellow sufferer, said, "I don't do a thing either."

The efficiency experts ears perked up. "Hmmm," he said, "duplication!"

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

PARLOR MEMBER MARRIED

Barbara Engfer, member of *Vendome* Parlor and a past president of Santa Clara County Junior Club was married February 5 to Will Joseph Belloli, a descendant of an old pioneer family, in a beautiful ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church,

San Jose. Sue Engfer, mother of Barbara, is secretary of *Vendome* Parlor. Mr. Belloli, an art designer in one of the large stores of San Francisco, designed his bride's wedding gown. One of the wedding party was Maurine Leal, President of the Junior group and daughter of Ann Weiss, a past president of *Vendome*. The wedding was a lovely affair enjoyed by 350 guests, including members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Earlier, one of the many showers given for the bride was a surprise linen shower at the home of Maurine Leal, given by the Native Daughters.

* * *

VENDOME ACTIVITIES

President Ida Lyon of *Vendome* No. 100 has conducted interesting meetings with many new plans during the past two months. At the holiday season Amalia Vella and her committee stuffed Christmas stockings, containing not only goodies, but also necessary articles for children. The annual bazaar was a success with ample proceeds.

The suggestion that flags be presented to St. Elizabeth's Day Home for Children was brought to the Parlor by 3rd Vice President Josephine Druzanivich. When the flags were given, Past President Amalia Vella made the presentation speech. The Parlor also plans to present a Bear Flag to the San Jose U. S. O. House. The Grand President will visit *San Jose* No. 81, *Los Gatos* No. 317, and *Vendome* No. 100 in May. Arrangements are already being made in preparation for this official visit.

* * *

If a man sits on his back porch in his undershirt he is considered sloppy, but if he relaxes in the patio in Bermuda shorts he is participating in gracious living.

* * *

Twenty years ago most people thought that television was impossible, and lots of people still do.

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CHILDRENS FOUNDATION BRUNCHEON

Children's Easter is the theme chosen for the Fourth Annual Southern Counties Childrens Foundation Bruncheon of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, to be held Sunday, March 12, 1961. The affair is set for the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. A social hour has been planned for 10:00 a.m. with the bruncheon to follow at 10:45.

General chairman Mrs. William Lyall Goldie of *San Gabriel Valley* No. 281 will give the welcoming address. Grand President Mrs. C. D. Williams of *Sequoia* No. 272 will extend the greeting. Past Grand President Miss Jewel McSweeney of *El Vespero* No. 118 will be the speaker of the day and will tell of the work and progress of the foundation.

Mrs. Leo Monlon is co-chairman assisting Mrs. Goldie. Others are Past Grand President Mrs. Louis Hansen, program and chairman emeritus; Mmes. Fred Heartt, secretary; Leland Smith, treasurer; Ralph Huddleston, reservations; Brown Stamis, decorations; Fred Wilson, assistant decorations; and Warren Ehlers, publicity.

Large Easter bunnies will decorate the center of each table. The Native Daughter Parlors from Santa Barbara to San Diego are joining together to stage this affair.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ralph Huddleston, 1117 Rosewood, Inglewood 1, California. The price this year will be \$6.00 per person. Get your reservations in early, accompanied by a check form your parlor.

* * *

FASHION SHOW

Showers of Flowers is the theme Parlor 277, Native Daughters of the chosen by the members of *Placerita* Golden West, for their annual Spring Salad Bar Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held Saturday March 11, 1961 at 12:30 p. m. at the Van Nuys Women's Club House, 14836 Sylvan St., Van Nuys.

Rathbuns of North Hollywood will present a parade of fashions including afternoon and cocktail dresses, cottons, playtogs and accessories for the spring wardrobe. Fashions for teenagers and the very young miss will also be featured. Lucille Boston will be the commentator.

Large pastel umbrellas decorated

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

with artificial flowers will be used on the stage. The models will enter through a path of spring flowers. Small pastel umbrellas will decorate every table, and a cart of flowers will be used at the entry.

Mrs. Richard Terry, Childrens Foundation Chairman will be assisted by Mmes. Stan Fowles and Clifford Schack, refreshments; Glenn Anderson, decorations; Robert Hermann and John Rumsey, tickets; Harvey Phillips, models and Ed Somers, door prizes.

Mrs. William Bentley, president, will present the door prizes which have been donated by Valley merchants and Parlor members. Funds raised at this affair will benefit parlor welfare projects.

* * *

PARLOR FOUNDER

Anna Irene Dempsey, the founder of *Los Angeles* No. 124, was born on December 18, 1872 in Stockton of Irish parentage. Following her college course she worked on a San Francisco newspaper. The family moved to Los Angeles in 1894. In 1895 Anna went to work for A. Hamburger and Sons (now May Co.) when the store was on 2nd and Spring Streets. She was with the company 47 years. She held various positions. She was editor of the May Co. News. She was the originator of the personal shopping service idea in the West. In May Co. it was called the "Dorothy Danvers Personal Shopping Service Department."

She trained girls for service in the store. She was always quite formal, very dignified and very strict in business dealings but very kind and gentle whenever anyone needed help.

Her work in the Native Daughters of the Golden West was outstanding and will long be remembered and appreciated by all who knew her.

* * *

NEWS FROM BEVERLY HILLS

Beverly Hills No. 289 held its annual birthday celebration for the 14th year on January 18 by honoring its Deputy Frances Huska of *Californiana* Parlor and Gladys Mon-

lon, district Deputy Supervisor, a member of *Beverly Hills* Parlor. All of the Parlors in the Los Angeles area were invited. A nice crowd turned out for the special meeting which was followed by refreshments and a large birthday cake, a present from our president, Rose Olson.

The meeting on February 1 was also a special affair. Dinner was served starting at 6 p. m. at Parlor headquarters with close to a hundred people being served. A spring fashion show followed, with seven members modeling the beautiful clothes from Helen's Fashion Center.

Next we are looking forward, as we do each year, to the Children's Foundation Bruncheon, March 12 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel where we will see many of our fellow members friends from all over Southern California and some from the North too.

* * *

COMMUNISM AT WORK

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 has scheduled the film "Communism at Work", to be shown on April 19 at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Washington and Oak Streets, Los Angeles, on the third floor at 8:30 p.m. This film has been in great demand by PTA's, Scouts, American Legion and various other organizations. Mrs. Gertrude R. Allen, president of the Parlor, urges the general public as well as Parlor members to be sure to see this worthwhile film and states "This is an eye-opener as to the infiltration of the Communist element"

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

* * *

PARLOR ACTIVITIES

Tierra de Oro No. 304, Santa Barbara, recently had the privilege of dedicating the new Santa Barbara police facility and presenting a California Bear Flag to the Chief of Police, Donovan Gauthier. The old police facility, located in the City Hall, has served the police department since 1921, and the new building, located in the 300 block of East Figueroa embodies the very latest in modern improvements and is being used as a model for other contemplated police facilities throughout the nation. Participating in the dedication ceremony were President Betty Clark, who made the presentation of the Bear Flag, First Vice President

(Continued on Page 15)



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MISSION SOLEDAD . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the present superintendent. Mr. Pesch, a former Navy Chief Petty Officer and retired Mojave contractor, has done a tremendous job to date at the mission site. Every available means has been used to determine historical facts and adhere to the original lines of the building. The next two months will be given to preparation of drawings and plans, which will then be reviewed and approved. Very soon now the next step in the restoration program by the Native Daughters of the Golden West will become a realization. This will comprise the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial and two adjacent rooms, nucleus for museum quarters at the mission.

On February 19, the local Lions held a tree planting as a contribution to the landscaping. A selection of some 43 trees were planted in the mission orchard. Slowly but surely the future of Mission Soledad is being assured. While much still remains to be done, it is gratifying beyond measure to be able to share with you these recent developments. Please pass the news along to others. This is history in the re-making.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

are furnished with food and clothing; there are Easter egg hunts for the children; youth groups are sponsored; scholarships are maintained in High Schools and Junior Colleges. This is but a sample of the fine work that is being done outside of the projects of our Order.

During the month of March we observe St. Patrick's Day and look forward to the Irish songs and the "wearing" of the green." Let us keep a smile on our face, a song in our heart and maybe a leprechaun will be on hand to bring us a treasure. What could be a better treasure than adding more new members to our fraternal chain?

THE PIONEER ROSTER

BY MARY M. EHLERS
State Chairman

PIONEERS, THOSE BUILDERS of our wonderful State! In the year 1936 a resolution was placed before Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, to establish the Pioneer Roster. This project became the chief objective to register any man, woman and child who came to California or was a native born up to and including the year 1869. Credit goes to P.G.P. Florence D. Boyle who in that year was Grand President and the instigator of this project. She served as State Chairman of this committee until 1959 and did a tremendous job.

We are proud and fully aware of the progress that was shown by the Parlors and members to secure names for our Great Roster. To date there are over 28,000 registered Pioneers in beautiful leather bound books that are permanent records at the Grand Parlor office in San Francisco. Many hours of research were spent to secure these names, some were registered in old church records, cemetery records, school records and county records, also descendants of Pioneers have been most helpful. Then there were many who could not be registered due to old records that were destroyed and others not recorded.

It is very interesting to learn of the routes traveled by the Pioneers before entering California. Some came by the Isthmus of Panama, the Oregon trail, overland routes by wagons and ox team and many traveled by boat from their foreign land to find happiness in the Golden West.

Among them were prominent citizens who held offices such as judges, attorneys, and legislators, bankers, ministers, school teachers, county clerks, county auditors, superintendents of schools, storekeepers, saloon keepers and ranchers. Most of the women were housewives and stayed at home to care for their families.

The subordinate Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West are still interested in registering Pioneers. Several hold annual teas for the old timers and remember them with cards for birthdays and other occasions. Other Parlors secured reg-

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istrations through publication in their local newspapers. This was found to be very helpful. Registration blanks can be had by writing Mary M. Ehlers, 545 - 36th St., Sacramento or contacting the Pioneer Roster committee in your area. We are most grateful to assist you at any time. The registration blanks are to be returned to me upon completion as it entails other work before they are placed permanently on the Great Roster. There are registered Pioneers who are still living and several are members of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Every Pioneer should be registered and their names preserved as they helped to build the foundation of the State of California.

• • •

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

Jeanne Fredrick, and Past Grand President Eileen Dismuke. Many members of the Parlor attended the dedication ceremony and the tour of the new building following the dedication, including a newly initiated member of the Parlor, the mother of First Vice President Jeanne Fredrick, Mrs. Malcolm Fredrick, and Mr. Fredrick.

A district luncheon for the benefit of the Childrens Foundation is being planned for the spring, the fourth annual district luncheon to be held in District 31. Plans are also being formulated for the dedication of two historical sites during the current year by the Parlor, the sites to be registered by the State of California and plaques requested for placement on the sites.



Robinson Crusoe, so to speak,
Began the 40-hour week.
He lived on an island, neat and tidy,
And all his work was done by Friday.

• • •
Ulcers are what you get from mountain
driving over mole hills.

• • •
Mandy: "Boy, dat sho am some engage-
ring. What sizeis de diamond?"

Rastus: "Dat am de fo'teen-year install-
ment size."

• • •
The tonic hasn't been invented that will
do for a woman what a new hat will do.

• • •
He faced his troubles like a man. He
blamed his wife.

MARCH, 1961

Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

MARCH

Mar. 4 Menlo Unit No. 10 and Sequoia Unit No. 27 Redwood City
Mar. 11 San Francisco Unit No. 6 San Francisco
Mar. 18 Arganout Unit No. 3 Oakland
Mar. 20 Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33 Walnut Creek

APRIL

April 8 Las Florecitas Unit No. 34 Berkeley
April 10 Las Plumitas Unit No. 28 Oroville

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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



First Easter Sunrise Service

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

APRIL, 1961

NUMBER 8

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FIFTY-TWO years ago the first outdoor Easter sunrise service was held in the United States. On April 11, 1909, Frank A. Miller, founder of the Riverside Mission Inn, led a group of about one hundred persons to the foot of the Serra Cross on Mt. Rubidoux. It was dark and chilly as the pilgrims commenced their ascent to the tiny, boulder-strewn peak.

As the first rays of the morning sun pierced the eastern horizon the clear tones of a trumpet called the assemblage to worship. Joyous Easter hymns were sung to the accompaniment of a portable organ. A prayer was uttered and the service ended.

The worshippers left Mt. Rubidoux with a sense of spiritual exhilaration. Probably none of them realized that they had participated in an event that would become a great annual affair and would serve as the inspiration for similar services throughout the nation.

Three years later over three thousand people attended Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux when Dr. Henry Van Dyke read his famous poem, "God of the Open Air," which has since become a part of each year's program. For the occasion he added these lines:

"And then on Eastern Morn, His victory won,
Breaking the mortal bars that sealed the tomb
In a fair garden filled with flowers abloom,
The risen Jesus met the rising sun."

The outdoor Easter sunrise service, so modestly begun, can be attributed to two men, Frank A. Miller, "Master of the Inn," and Jacob Riis champion of the small parks and playground movement and sponsor of better housing for the poor. Riis resided in New York, but spent many vacations at the Mission Inn where he became the firm friend of Miller.

In 1906, Miller, with the assistance of Henry E. Huntington and Charles M. Loring, formed an association for the purpose of acquiring Mt. Rubidoux as a park for River-

(Continued on Page 14)



Sunrise on Mt. Rubidoux

PHOTO CREDITS — Picture on Cover: Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, Collection of Historical Photographs; Tia Arcadia: Historical Collection, Security First National Bank; Memorial Fountain photos: Jack Chinn; Lugonia Presentation: Neale Adair.

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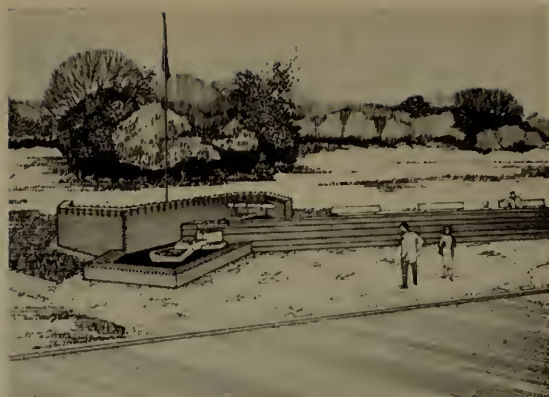
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Memorial Fountain

PUBLIC MEMORIAL

APR 5 1961



Artist's drawing of the Memorial Fountain

THE Sallie Rutherford Thaler Memorial Fountain was dedicated in Lakeside Park, Oakland, on March 5. Appropriately, the day of dedication was also the day of the annual Childrens Foundation Breakfast, a part of a series which Mrs. Thaler helped to initiate. The date had further significance in that it was the Sunday nearest the anniversary of her passing. This Memorial was presented to the City of Oakland by Aloha Parlor No. 106, NDGW. The program, in charge of Mrs. Arthur L. Murray, chairman of the day, was most impressive.



From left: Mrs. Gladys I. Farley; William P. Mott, Jr.; Jean Page; Grand Secretary Irma S. Murray.

The invocation was given by the Reverend John Clogher, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. After the flag dedication by Mrs. Harold B. Farley, past president of Aloha Parlor, and the presentation of the flags by Explorer Post 254 and Girl Scout Troop 151, Mrs. Murray introduced the distinguished guests from NDGW and NSGW Orders. Other introductions

by William Penn Mott, Jr., Superintendent of Parks, and greetings by Andre T. Fontes, Chairman of Oakland Park Commission, followed.

Beautiful tributes were given to Past Grand Secretary Sallie Rutherford Thaler by Grand President Mrs. C. Don Williams, NDGW and Grand President Leo Travers, NSGW. The Memorial was presented by Mrs. C. G. Page, past president of Aloha and accepted by Mayor Clifford E. Rishnell. Bass soloist Oliver Jones sang the *Twenty-Third Psalm* by Malotte, *God's Garden and Hymn to California*. Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Robert C. Clingman, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dignitaries present were Grand Officers GP Edna C. Williams, GVP Alice D. Shea, GM Rhoda Roelling, GS Irma S. Murray, Grand Trustees Wealthy Falk, Fern E. Adams, Lee Brice, Katie C. Jewett, Hazel T. Mallette and GIS Annette Caiocca, and Past Grand Presidents Ethel Begley, Audrey D. Brown, Irma M. Caton, Eileen Dismuke, Ethel C. Enos, Orinda G. Giannini, Claire Lindsey, Jewel McSweeney, Mae Himes Noonan, Emily E. Ryan, Anne C. Thuesen and Henrietta Toothaker. Also present was SDDGP Doris Perez. Members of Mrs. Thaler's family who were introduced were Mrs. Thaler's cousin Miss Edna Rutherford and Mrs. Louis Dowton, wife of a cousin. Dignitaries of the NSGW attending were GP Leo Travers, G2ndVP George Ewart, GTs Walton Rego and John Lewis GO Al C. Weber and PGPs Richard McCarthy, Edward Schnarr,

Larry Lafleur and Philip Wilkins.

Officers of Aloha No. 106, the sponsoring Parlor, are Mes. Alice S. Abernethy, Margaret Horwath, Irma S. Murray, Lillian Smith, Maxine Rumball, Hazel I. Andrews, Kathryn Madden, Gladys I. Farley, Grace A. DuPont, Elsie Nunes, Alice Irons, Myrtle S. Degen, Alma O. Lilienthal, Jennie M. Peterson and Jean Page.

All who knew Sallie Rutherford Thaler were aware of her untiring service to her fellow men, her loyal support of civic projects, her love of nature and her understanding and kindness to all. Mrs. Thaler had a special affection for Lakeside Park which was near her home, and therefore the selection of this site for her Memorial was especially appropriate.

The fountain, designed by Oakland architect Irwin Luckman, consists of a three pool, multi-level fountain with connecting fiberglass spillways, integrated into a gracefully angled brick wall on the grassy slope directly across the park's main roadway from the duck feeding area. A 25-foot flagpole towering from the rear of the structure gives accent to the principal lines of its design.

The plaque reads:

Memorial

Presented to the City of Oakland by
Aloha Parlor No. 106

in Memory of our Past President
Sallie Rutherford Thaler

May 19, 1888 March 8, 1958

A life resident of Oakland
Grand Secretary, NDGW for
thirty-one years

Dedication March 5, 1961

(Continued on Page 14)

Projects of the Native Daughters

By Myrtle S. Degen, Grand Parlor Historian

Part 3



Pioneer Hall, Jackson, California, where Ursula Parlor No. 1, NDGW was organized on September 25, 1886.

(As we resume our review of the activities of Grand Parlor during its formative years, attention is again directed to the fact that this outline is concerned only with the projects of the Order and the events that lead up to the participation of the Order in these projects. It is not within the scope of this brief summary to enumerate the many devoted women whose interests and efforts are responsible for the many activities with which the Order has concerned itself. From time to time certain names may be mentioned because they are so closely identified with certain projects; however, there is no intent to minimize the efforts of any parlor or individual. It has been a revelation, in perusing these records as a whole, to note the many years of service given by individuals and parlors, and to note their growth along with the projects they have sponsored. These of course are a matter of record, and any one interested in a more detailed account can find it either in her own parlor records or in the Grand Parlor Proceedings.)

WE NOW ENTER into a period of rapid growth—the years from 1894 to 1900 find many of the projects well established, many new parlors affiliating, and the aims and objects of the Order becoming well defined.

Grand Parlor convened in Chico in 1894, with 81 parlors on the Roster.

The following resolution submitted by *Alta Parlor No. 3* is significant: "WHEREAS, one of the objects of our Order is to inculcate principles of patriotism—be it RESOLVED, that *Alta Parlor No. 3*, NDGW, view with satisfaction the spread of the patriotic ideas advanced in 1890-91, and vigorously advocated for the past four years by our Sister Eliza D. Keith, viz: The introduction of patriotic observances into our public schools, including a daily salute to the American Flag. RESOLVED, that *Alta Parlor* respectfully commends this matter to the consideration of the Grand Parlors, NSGW and NDGW, asking these most worthy bodies to take action to the effect that all Subordinate Parlors

our Order shall be urged to agitate this subject in their respective localities, in the endeavor to create a patriotic sentiment in their section of the Golden State, which shall bear fruit in the adoption of such resolutions as have just been passed by the Boards of Education of San Francisco, Sacramento and Oakland, making such patriotic exercises compulsory in our public schools, thus carrying out the patriotic idea advocated so earnestly by our Sister Eliza Keith."

Do you not feel proud to know that your Order led the way?

References to the Board of Relief occurred in each Proceedings since its establishment, but since this is still a very active project, and a complete report has been prepared by the Board, no further mention will be made of it in these articles.

A letter expressing the thanks of the Grand Parlor to General Bidwell for his hospitality deserves being quoted (in part):

"General Bidwell, Honored Sir: A rising vote of thanks from the Grand Parlor, NDGW, to General and Mrs. Bidwell, for the cordial reception and courtesies extended this body during its sojourn in Chico, is but formal, and only feebly expresses the deep feelings of gratitude and delight, experienced by so many California Native Daughters, to realize that theirs has been the special privilege of meeting in his own beautiful home, and clasping in friendship's grasp, the hand of the oldest Pioneer living in this Golden State — General Bidwell. One of its Pioneer founders who has bequeathed to us this inestimable birthright, our western home, and who, indeed, has taught us by precept and example, that hospitality is one of the cardinal virtues . . ."

In 1895, 84 parlors sent delegates to Grass Valley.

The Grand President's report mentioned "that great conflict between labor and capital—the railroad strike, bringing financial trouble to many of the homes throughout our State, and the entire year has been marked by almost complete stagnation in business circles but, as the darkest hour is just before the dawning, let us hope that morning is near."

A telegram was received from the Native Sons of Sacramento requesting the cooperation of the Native Daughters in the next Administration Day Celebration

Napa was the scene of the 1896 Grand Parlor, with 89 parlors participating.

(Continued on Page 15)

Arcadian Memories

by Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 18

BEAUTIFUL DAYS BRING so many memories of the past that you are with me constantly, Tia. And today, a bright warm August in 1951, I sit alone here on my porch, listening to vibrations from our great planes as they circle overhead in a wonderful blue sky, sailing with a bright silver gleam like a large silver-coated cigar, with wide and very long wings, so extreme in their slenderness, so powerful in their engines, and deadly freight that they carry.

As their vibrations and sounds pass on into space, all is quiet from the heaven. The small planes really are like hummingbirds in comparison, and memory of you slips into my day as usual, so musing, I happily drift back to just a beautiful day long, long ago in 1906.

We were sitting on the porch at Santa Monica, just after luncheon. Tia Dolores had come down to spend the day, and she and Tia Chata were on one side of the porch talking and arguing as usual, while we sat on the other side, with the steps and front door separating them from us, and you, Tia, were saying your Rosary as you always did, in my memory.

Gazing out through and beneath the large eucalyptus trees, out over the great Pacific Ocean, which was glistening in the mid-day sun so silvery blue. Not a steamer in sight. All calm and peaceful. Suddenly we were watching a historical event take place right before us on the Pacific Ocean.

Of its greatness, neither you, in your years, nor I, in my youth gave a thought, even with the unrest over strained relations causing worries between the United States and Spain, where one war had just been finished in Cuba, and still war talks went on.

What we saw, was a breath taking sight; a big display of our country's might. Right before our eyes, cruising along the horizon in perfect formation; spaced the same distance apart, each ship in its lovely white paint stood out so clearly, as if pass-

ing along the ocean's ending, while several feet above; the smoke rising from each a certain height, then all blending and drifting backwards to form a soft cloud. It was a gloriously, wonderful sight really, as the battleships moved along in all their majesty.

Just as the second ship put in appearance, a loud humming broke the stillness. It was not your "Chivita Blanca" disturbing you this time while your beads passed slowly, one by one through your beautiful hands. No — this time, all of us sat looking around to see where the loud noise came from. Even Tia Dolores and

Tia Chata (Tia's halvesisters) then suddenly, a gasp of surprise came from both sides of the porch. All of us saw a very large flying-boat in the sky, flying right along over the long line of white battleships. On this trip, the battleships wore their last white coats. The battleship grey has been on them ever since.

This was the first airplane to act as a convoy escort, and the very first plane that the three Great-Aunts had ever seen. Tia sat very quietly. No finger movement, even on the Rosary. Watching every minute, holding tight

(Continued on Page 13)



Tia Arcadia

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

APRIL

- 2 Easter
- 4 Fern No. 123 — 60th Anniversary *Folsom
- 5 Copa de Oro No. 105, San Juan Bautista No. 179 *San Juan Bautista
- 6 Laurel No. 6, Manzanita No. 29, Sierra Pines No. 275 *
- 7 Columbia No. 70 (Afternoon) *French Corral
- 8 El Dorado No. 186 *Georgetown
- 9 Meet Your Neighbor Breakfast San Rafael
- 10 Santa Cruz No. 26 *Santa Cruz
- 11 Clear Lake No. 135, Calistoga No. 145 *Middletown
- 12 Marguerite No. 12 *Placerville
- 13 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Centennial No. 295,
Olivia No. 309 *Chico
- 14 Genevieve No. 132, Portola No. 172, Mission No. 227 .. *San Francisco
- 15 Santa Clara County District Luncheon
- 17 Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242, Silver Sands No. 286,
Conchita No. 294 *Santa Ana
- 18 San Diego No. 208, Illa M. Knox No. 320 *El Cajon
- 19 Lugonia No. 241, Ontario No. 251, Jurupa No. 296 *Riverside
- 20 Long Beach No. 154, Rudicinda No. 230, Wilmington
No. 278, Compton No. 258, Rio Hondo No. 284, Cien
Años No. 303 *Long Beach
- 21 & 22 Past Presidents Assembly San Francisco
- 24 Las Flores No. 262, Coalinga No. 270 *Coalinga
- 28 Gilroy No. 312 *Gilroy
- 29 San Mateo County District Luncheon

MAY

- 3 Gold of Ophir No. 190—50th Anniversary.....*Oroville
- 4 Dolores No. 169, Buena Vista No. 68.....*San Francisco
- 6 Sacramento County Luncheon.....Sacramento
- 9 Occident No. 28, Oneonta No. 71, Reichling No. 97.....*Fortuna
- 11 Fort Bragg No. 210.....*Fort Bragg
- 14-18 N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor.....Hobergs
- 22 Ukiah No. 263.....*Ukiah
- 23 Petaluma No. 222, Sebastopol No. 265, Cotati No. 299.....*Petaluma
- 25 San Jose No. 81, Vendome No. 100, Los Gatos No. 317.....*San Jose
- 27 Sequoia No. 274—Homecoming Reception.....*Berkeley
- 28 Alameda County Memorial Services.....Oakland
- 30 Decoration Day.....San Francisco

JUNE

- 3 San Francisco County Luncheon.....San Francisco
- 4 Grove of Memory Services.....San Francisco
- 7 Angelita No. 32, Pleasanton No. 237,
Betsy Ross No. 238, Vallecito No. 308.....*Hayward
- 18-22 Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.....Oakland

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

APRIL

- April 8 Las Florecitas Unit No. 34 Berkeley
- April 10 Las Plumas Unit No. 28 Oroville

On Sunday, March 5, 1961 it was my pleasure to attend the Native Daughters of the Golden West Childrens Foundation Breakfast sponsored by the S.D.D.G.P. and the D.G.P.'s of Alameda and part of Contra Costa county. The breakfast was well attended, the decorations were beautiful, entertainment was most enjoyable, and the breakfast very successful. My thanks to the Supervisor and to the Deputies who worked so very hard to make this the success it was. Through your efforts happiness and sunshine will be brought into the lives of many children in California.

Following the breakfast many attended the dedication of the Sallie Rutherford Thaler Memorial Fountain, Lakeside Park, Oakland. Our late Past Grand Secretary Sallie Rutherford Thaler was truly a dedicated Native Daughter. Her unselfish devotion to the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, her County, State and Country, will always be remembered by those who had the pleasure of knowing her. My compliments to the members of Aloha Parlor No. 106, Oakland, for erecting this very beautiful memorial to her.

April will be a very busy month, filled with Official Visits, which will take me to many parts of the State. I am looking forward to greeting many of my Sisters at the Official Visits.

The Lenten season inspires us to new hope and faith and we give thanks to God for his help and strength and for the promise of new life, rich and abundant. May the spirit of Easter continue throughout the year and bring joy and peace throughout the world.

Help Wanted

by Jewel McSweeney, P. G. P.

I AM A SALESWOMAN and I am looking for personable women to join with me in promoting a worthwhile program. Do you have the drive, the force, the vision that characterize the pioneer women of our State?

The qualifications I am seeking in women for this task are an inherent interest in the social and cultural development of California and membership in the Native Daughters of the Golden West. If you meet these basic qualifications and you are willing to apply yourself there is a selling job for you any place in California. The returns you receive will depend on your individual effort and initiative.

This work may be done in your spare time whatever your station in life. It may be done in your home, school, office, church or civic organization, or even in your bridge or canasta club. It will not conflict with your personal life and will aid in the pursuit of happiness for many people.

You need not go from door to door burdened with a carrying case of samples; neither do you need to give away a prize to attract the attention of your customers. This is an unusual opportunity for women to reach out and score new attainments.

The saleswomen I am seeking will be selling good will for the Native Daughters of the Golden West. You will be a Public Relations Woman, obtaining favorable fraternal publicity and promoting good will between the general public and the Order. You will not confine your efforts to newspaper, radio and television publicity by writing human interest stories; rather you will further a California History and Landmarks program by telling everyone you meet about the proposed Father Junipero Serra Statue and the restoration of Mission Soledad.

You will advise all within California's golden boundary of the Native Daughters Home in San Francisco where the doorway inward leads to companionship and care ... then you will add a word about the Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund

and its humanitarian purpose. You will promote interest in young girls of our State by making known the Junior Native Daughter Program. You will tell of the cry of the children oft times stilled by the Native Daughters of the Golden West Childrens Foundation with the purchase of braces, wheelchairs, artificial limbs and costly medical care.

You must be aware of what is going on in your respective community as a civic minded individual; you must know of the extensive welfare and philanthropy programs reaching our veterans and other hospitalized persons. You must have the ability to effectively explain the need for Conservation and the historical value of a Pioneer Roster. You must be alert to the needs of good government and have a sense of destination deep and abiding in an active Americanism program. You must appreciate the heritage that was handed to you by birth in California and you must be dedicated to the task of instilling in others a deeper appreciation of the ideals, privileges and obligations of a California Heritage.

If you meet all of these requirements there is a place for you in the Public Relations Program of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Leave the basic rules of "do's and don'ts" and ingenuity and imagination for news releases to your Parlor Public Relations Chairman, but join the wider spread group of Saleswomen by selling goodwill for the Native Daughters of the Golden West through a daily Public Relations Program. Join me, the State Chairman on Public Relations for the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

* * *

Directory Changes

Los Angeles County
El Camino Real No. 324, Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Sepulveda Women's Club, 15236 Parthenia St.; Mrs. Dorothy Pinhey, Rec. Sec., 8937 Willis Ave., Van Nuys.

* * *

Junior Native Daughter Units
Cotati Unit No 36, Cotati—Advisor: Mrs. Annie Minotta, 8510 Gravenstein Highway, Cotati.

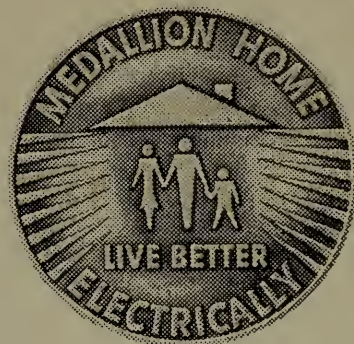
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Santa Ana

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

PARTY TIME

Valentine Day is gone but the memory lingers on pleasantly with the ladies of Company H at the Veterans Home. Who and what is responsible for this pleasant memory? Members of the *George C. Yount* Parlor gave their annual party for these ladies. Welcoming them to the festivities was Marian Spenser, President of the Parlor. The banquet hall in the Recreation Center of the Veterans Home was gaily decorated in the Valentine motif and music was provided for the occasion. The three door prizes went to Bertha Maercklein, Elsie Philips and Sara Connerth.

Refreshments of homemade cake and coffee were served on attractively set tables which were decorated prettily with red and white paper hearts, valentines, white camellias and individual favors of packaged dried fruit and nuts. Chairman for the afternoon was Evelyn Fumasi ably assisted by Mmes. Kempster, Jaeger, Fagiani, Tonascia, Lande, Heid and Buttmer. The ladies, upon making their adieus to the Native Daughters all agreed that this year's party was the best ever and they are eagerly looking forward to February 14, 1962.

* * *

MEMBERS HONORED

Seventy members and guests of *Manzanita* No. 29, gathered at the Gold Center Club, to honor *Manzanita's* members who have attained 50 years membership.

Chairman Elsie Peard welcomed the group and introduced her committee, co-chairman Hilda Sandow and Mmes. Foote, Rodda, Whiting, Daley and Rush. President Alva Reed extended greetings and gave the prayer. Following a delicious turkey

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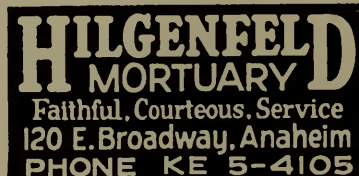
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dinner the Nevada Union High School boys' quartet and girls' ensemble presented an entertaining program.

Sue Harris and Vera Hansen both past presidents of *Manzanita* Parlor, were honored by Ann Whiting, who prepared and narrated their history with *Manzanita* Parlor, and by SDD-GP Marion McGuire, who presented them with their 50 year membership emblems. Lucille Jackson, was unable to be present to receive her emblem. President Reed presented both new 50 year members with gifts from the parlor.

Ann Whiting then introduced the following honored guests, who had previously attained 50 year membership, Jennie Sampson, Mabel Cryer, Maude Calvert, Margaret Woods, Lou Steel, Cecilia Phillips, Mollie Lucas and Lucy Harris. Those unable to attend but sending good wishes were honorary member Mabel P. Gordon, Adeline G. Field and Jennie Williams. Other 50 year members of *Manzanita* Parlor are Emily Jeffrey, Carolyn Marwick, Ann Jones and Elizabeth Carveth.

ATTENTION PARLORS

If your Parlor is presenting the name of some member for Grand Parlor Office, please write:

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The men who make history have not time to write it.

"Now, on this tax issue," and the politician pounded the table, "half my friends are for it and half are against it. I want you to know where I stand. I don't equivocate—I stand by my friends."

One cave man to another: "Say what you will, we never had this crazy weather until they started using those bows and arrows."

Small boy to mother at dressing table, still in curlers and face covered with cream: "Daddy wants to know—what time the butterfly emerges from the cocoon?"

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Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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NDGW HOME BREAKFAST

The annual "Deputy Breakfast" under the leadership of SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and the 24 San Francisco deputies, was held in the Native Daughter Home, San Francisco. The theme was chosen by DGP Florence Stayart, chairman of the affair. The flag salute was led by DGP Lucile Kimbark and the prayer was given by DGP Dorothy Vitalie. Music was presented by Frances Simas and Nancy Conens. PGP Jewel McSweeney gave a most inspiring talk on topics of interest.

Chairman Stayart presented a check to Mrs. P. T. Conmy, chairman of the Home Board, to be used toward the purchase of a lamp for the lounge. SDDGP Ashbaugh presented a gift to Mrs. Nash, Home Manager, in appreciation of her many kind and thoughtful deeds for the deputies. Mrs. Ashbaugh then presented GP Edna C. Williams and the present and past grand officers. She also introduced each deputy grand president.

* * *

VIOLET DEPUTIES

Minerva No. 2, Fremont No. 59, Sans Souci No. 96 and James Lick No. 220 want to thank the Violet Deputies of 1960-61 for their escort of GP Edna C. Williams on her visit. Girls, you were beautiful!

* * *

PAST SDDGP HONORED

Past supervisor Mildred Ehlert, Las Lomas Parlor, has been honored three times in the last four months. On behalf of Las Lomas she was presented a 25 year silver pin by the Grand President. The California Pacific Title Insurance Company gave her a beautiful watch for her 25 years of service with the company and Islam Temple Daughters of the Nile honored her for her work for over 20 years as captain of the Temple's patrol and as past honored queen. The deputies who served with her in 1950-51 are proud of their supervisor.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck

Area Chairman

508 Balboa St.

San Francisco 18, California

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

The regular monthly meeting of S.D.D.G.P. Lucile Ashbaugh and her deputies was well attended. Such topics as the luncheon to be held in June and the sightseeing trip to Hearst Castle in May were discussed. A question and answer period regarding the ritual, constitution and manual of instruction proved very helpful. On March 11, the deputies were in charge of refreshments for the Junior Native Daughters official visit. The state chairman, Constance Warshaw, is one of this term's deputies also.

* * *

UTOPIA

Newly installed president Dorothy Bayless and her officers have been formulating many plans for the coming months. There will be a bazaar in May. Past president's night will be preceded by a dinner and Junior Past President Peggy Norris will receive her pin. The Parlor will celebrate its birthday in June. Lina Reinfeld and Lorraine Joy will then be presented 25 year membership pins.

* * *

JAMES LICK No. 220

"Welcome Night" at James Lick Parlor was held at the March meeting. Decorations and refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. New member, Hazel Griffith, was honored.

* * *

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

The annual "Meet Your Neighbor Breakfast", sponsored by the Native Sons and Native Daughters Deputy Grand Presidents, together with their respective Supervisors, of Sonoma and Marin Counties, will be held this year at Rancho Nicasio, 10 miles east of San Rafael, at 10:00 a.m. Sunday,

April 9, 1961. This affair, started several years ago, is becoming more popular each year. It is always held the Sunday following Easter, alternating between Sonoma and Marin Counties. Grand Officers of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters plan to attend along with other Grand Officers of both Orders. A program has been arranged.

* * *

ORINDA PARLOR

Orinda No. 56 held a St. Patrick's Day benefit Whist Party at the Native Daughters Home, 555 Baker Street, San Francisco, on March 17. Delicious refreshments were served. The evening was a success. Members are looking forward to an afternoon whist at Spreckels-Russell Co., 1717 Mission Street, at 12:30 April 27. There will be refreshments and everyone is invited.

With the theme of "Fairyland" Mrs. Haroldene Van Winkle as president and her corps of officers, including Mmes. Parks, Wischer, Cathcart, Friede, Mohaupt, King, Armentano, Sullivan, Heathman, Galls, Sandry, Ralph and the Misses Clane and Larson were installed recently.

* * *

DISCOVERY OF GOLD BANQUET

The annual "Discovery of Gold" banquet was held in San Francisco. This banquet has been held annually since 1907 and, although originally sponsored by the Past Presidents' Association, for many years has been managed by the Native Sons Hall Association of that city. The banquet was a stag affair until 1948 when it was opened to the ladies. This year the speaker was Miss Jewell McSweeney, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

Other speakers were G.P. Leo M. Travers, N.S.G.W. and G.P. Edna Williams, N.D.G.W. The music was under the direction of Frances Simas, former Grand Organist, N.D.G.W. P.G.P. Peter T. Conmy, N.S.G.W., chairman of the committee in charge, was toastmaster.

(Continued on Page 13)

OD

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CHARTER OAK

Charter Oak Parlor No. 292 bears the name of one of the Tulare County's historic landmarks. The tree, a sturdy oak, stands six miles east of Visalia. It was under this tree that Tulare County was organized by a small group of men who could foresee the future of a great county, now one of the richest in agriculture in the United States. The plaque on the tree reads: "Election Tree". Under this tree on July 10, 1852 a party under command of Major Savage held the election by which Tulare County was organized."

Charter Oak Parlor was organized by D.G.P. Ella Greene of *Fresno* No. 187 on April 29, 1947 with a charter membership of 107 members. Eighty Native Daughters from neighboring cities were in attendance when Grand President Loretta M. Cameron instituted the Parlor and initiated 86 into membership. At the first meeting 21 more were accepted as members. Myrtle Hartline, a member of a pioneer family, was chosen as president. Mrs. Hartline's great-grandfather, John Findley, led a wagon train across the plains from Texas in 1859 and settled in the northeastern part of the county in a place called Drum Valley. Mrs. Hartline and her corps of officers served for 15 months.

Some of the Parlor's activities include participation in civic projects and celebrations (several prizes have been won in competition), acting as hostesses on Pioneer Day, sponsoring a Girl Scout Troop and supporting such projects as Children's Foundation and restoration of Mission Soledad.

At the present time there are 84 members, the eldest being 104 years old. Two members, Pearl Relander and Julia Walther are Deputy Grand Presidents. The majority of the members are from pioneer families who were instrumental in building our great county.

* * *

OLDEST MEMBER

To ride through the streets of Visalia was the birthday request of 104 year old Mary McEwen, member of *Visalia* Parlor. It is believed that Mrs. McEwen is the oldest member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. It had been almost 100 years since Mrs. McEwen first traveled the streets of Visalia.

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

"I can't believe this is Visalia" said the tiny, fragile woman, as she was swished by station wagon in which she traveled on a lounge in the back of the vehicle to see her old home, the Woman's Club of which she was one of the founders, the library where she had served as librarian for 31 years and various other public buildings.

Mrs. McEwen is now a patient in the Sequoia Home. She has been bedfast for the last 14 years following a hip injury.

* * *

COPA DE ORO

Copa de Oro No. 105 is now issuing a monthly bulletin to its members. The title chosen is "Golden Messenger" and the editor is Pat Skow.

* * *

JOAQUIN

Joaquin No. 5 participated in the installation of officers of *Manteca* Parlor, with DGP Geraldine Veregge installing officer. The Parlor held a very successful fashion show on March 24 in the Julia Harrison Micke Memorial Building in Micke Grove with Mrs. Gerald Cleland as chairman. A contribution was made to the Native Daughters Home in memory of Ben Pattison, whose wife had been a member of the board for six years.

* * *

SAN JUAN'S BUSY YEAR

President Lillian Gunderson of *San Juan* No. 315, *Carmichael*, started us on a new adventure last July by beginning the first year term for us. Since then we have had a very busy and happy time, starting with "Fashions by the Pool", a "Water Carnival" in August. In September, we honored our pianist Barbara Fait with a surprise party for her service these past years. November 21st we presented an auditorium flag at the dedication of the Thomas Kelley School in Carmichael with Chairman Myrtle McWilliams and President Gunderson doing the honors. January was our official visit of Worthy Grand President Edna C. Williams with the theme "California

the Wonderland" and decorations of turquoise and white carnations.

March 22nd was the date of our annual luncheon and fashion show. A birthday party was held the 23rd for our oldest member, Maude R. Newell. Another flag was presented, this time to St. Mel's School. A party was held in the home of President Gunderson with proceeds from this and all other ways and means projects going into general fund to be distributed to Childrens Foundation, Americanism and Civic Participation, Father Serra Statue fund, Mission Soledad, Veterans Welfare and other projects.

Plans in the offing are our Deputy's party in April, honoring our D.G.P. Betty Rhodes from *Fern* Parlor, Officers Party in May, President's Party in June and installation of new officers in July, and then we start on the new year. The current password is truly reflected in our members.

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CHILDRENS FOUNDATION BRUNCHEON

The highly successful Fourth Annual Southern Counties Childrens Foundation Brunchon of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was held Sunday, March 12, 1961, 10:00 a.m. in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

General Chairman, Grand Trustee Mrs. W. Lyall Goldie opened the program with the welcoming. Chairman Grand Trustee Mrs. Francis Sullivan led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by Grand Organist Mrs. Alfred Len. Junior Past Grand President Mrs. Dale Porter gave the invocation.

In her introduction of Honored Guests Grand Trustee Mrs. Goldie introduced them by baskets. The first basket was filled with Grand President Mrs. C. D. Williams and Mr. Williams; Grand First Vice President of the Native Sons Mr. Ed Both and Mrs. Both; Junior Past Grand President Miss Jewel McSweeney, Childrens Foundation Committee; Miss Helen Drew, Childrens Foundation Chairman; and Mr. Lyall Goldie. In the second basket were the Grand Officers; in the third, Past Grand Presidents; the fourth was the committee members; the fifth the work basket and then everyone.

Grand President Mrs. C. D. Williams extended greetings. Miss Eleanor Casanta, Mezzo-Soprano, entertained with "Musical Moods", accompanist Mrs. Edward Logeski. Speaker of the day Past Grand President Miss Jewel McSweeney enumerated a few of the cases the foundation has helped.

At the close of the ceremonies representatives of many Southern California Parlors presented monetary gifts to the foundation. These gifts were in cleverly devised presentation pieces following the Nursery Rhyme theme. Large white Easter bunnies carrying out the "Childrens Easter" theme decorated the center of every table. Easter baskets of flowers under umbrellas decorated the stage. Members and guests from St. Helena to San Diego attended the affair.

* * *

Better to give a little with a smile than a lot with a frown.

* * *

Your life is practically over when you brag about what you have done.

APRIL, 1961

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

LUGONIA PARLOR

Lugonia No. 241 presented a Bear Flag to the new Colton Civic Center. The presentation was made by Civic Participation Chairman, Betty Lee Dennis to Mayor Mellvine Fuchs. Mrs. Dennis also presented a Bear Flag to San Bernardino's new City Library.



Mayor Mellvine Fuchs receives flag from Betty Lee Dennis, Lugonia No. 241

Kay Fair, Lugonia Parlor president, was delightfully surprised with a birthday card and handkerchief shower at the first meeting in February. The second meeting of the month was Past President's night. In attendance were 17 past presidents, including charter president, Lois Knuckey. One president came from Yuma, Arizona; another from Fallbrook. Both are still members of Lugonia. The program following the meeting consisted of interesting talks on the early history of San Bernardino and a reading "Wrinkles" taken from the *California Herald*. The past presidents presented the Parlor with twin punch bowls.

* * *

JUNIPERO

Junipero No. 141 was the first Parlor in District 27 to have the honor of receiving Grand President Edna C. Williams. A dinner at the Outrigger was followed by the meeting in the House of Four Winds with "winter" as the theme for decorations. The grand president was escorted to her station by an escort team carrying huge white muffs. Five candidates were initiated. At the close of the evening's ceremonies, re-

freshments were served and the Grand President's table featured an ice pond on which small dolls skated. The dolls were dressed by President Myrtle Ollason. All Parlors of the district were represented and also in attendance were Past Grand Presidents Bertha A. Briggs, Irma Caton, Elmarie H. Dyke, and charter member of Junipero, Hattie Grimes.

* * *

TOLUCA

Toluca No. 279 participated in the 114th Anniversary celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Cahuenga at the Campo de Cahuenga in North Hollywood. Music for the occasion was supplied by the Sons of American Legion, Hollywood Post No. 43. The Placerettes of Placerita No. 277 sang "I Love You, California." One of the highlights of the day was early California songs and dances performed by Natividad and Enriqueta Vacio and Consuelo Ramirez. Memorial wreath investments honoring the memories of the signers of the Treaty of Cahuenga and others associated with the event were placed around the patio by ladies of the Junior Garden Clubs. Interesting pictures of early California were also shown, after which refreshments



From Left: Lois Farmer, Carol Seely and Mary Arnold of Toluca Parlor and Marguerite Tann of Topanga Parlor, gather around sun dial in the patio of Campo.

were served by the ladies of Toluca Parlor. Over 200 people attended the celebration.

GLEN ROBINSON

UNION SERVICE STATION



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California's First College



Hartnell College — before 1900

El Colegio de San Jose, the first college in the State of California was demolished recently. The college, built by William E. P. Hartnell 127 years ago in 1883, operated only two years. One of the reasons given for its brief existence is that two of the teachers, Fathers Bachelot and Short, were expelled by the Mexican government. Hartnell was unable to find other qualified instructors. Besides the idea of a college seemed radical to the Dons of the Salinas Valley at that early period.

The college consisted of a couple of two storied adobe buildings located about six miles east of the present city of Salinas. Fifteen students were enrolled in 1833. Hartnell himself was one of the teachers and his own children formed part of the student body. The curriculum included Latin, German, French, rhetoric mathematics, philosophy and Christian doctrine and morals. Students were required to have two suits of underwear, necessary top clothes and a horse. The fee for tuition, board and lodging was \$200 per year.

The land on which the college was built is now in the middle of a cattle ranch established by pioneer Jim Barden in the early part of the century and owned at the present time by his daughter, Marie Sconberg.

The old college buildings of this historical landmark drew crowds of tourists. Mrs. Sconberg felt that the old buildings were unsafe and a menace, the cost of restoring them was prohibitive and besides strangers came and went at will, leaving the

owners no privacy. Therefore, the old landmark was demolished.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the first college is now gone, the name continues with *Hartnell Junior College*.)

* * *

Santa Susana Stagecoach Road

Nestled in the hills between the San Fernando and Simi valleys, overlooking Chatsworth, rests an historical marker made of small tile. This plaque is set in the rocky walls of the Santa Susana mountains, and marks the steep and difficult pass into Simi Valley. It was placed there

22 years ago — March 17, 1939 — by Topanga Parlor No. 269, NDGW of Canoga Park.

Those present, and helping to mark the scene were Emma Graves, Marguerite Tann, Clara Tucker, Minnie Palmer, Viola Penland, Laura Hill and Dorothy Pogue, all still active members of Topanga Parlor.

Application for registering this marker has been made to the Historical Land Mark Advisory Committee in Sacramento.

About half a mile down the road and below this spot was a small stagecoach stop where horses were exchanged for fresh ones before attempting to pull the heavy coaches through the rugged pass.

Nothing is left of the stop, which is located on the site of the Aqua Sierra Gun Club, except a few weed covered rocks that were a part of the foundations of the adobe, and a few scattered olive trees that probably outlined the corrals. In the shade of these trees, horses were shod and bridles mended to ensure a safe and secure passage through the pass.

When the railroad was completed through these mountains, the stagecoach lines were put out of business in this area.

Today it is possible to follow a portion of the old road which in many places is over solid rock. It might be considered now an equestrian and hiker's delight. To us, who are accustomed to the smooth black topped highways, it is almost impossible to imagine how a horse and coach could pass over this steep and rocky road.

During the hey-day of the stagecoaches the road was kept passable by the constant work of the county who filled the rock crevices with dirt and small stones. It was paid for by money received from poll tax. In the 60 years of abandonment, wind and rain has blown or washed away the fine rock and soil until all that is left to remember the years from 1859 to 1890 is what nature placed there thousands of years ago.

* * *

The other half lives exactly the way their better half lets them.

* * *

Gossip always travels faster over the sour grapevine.

* * *

Make the most of yourself, for that's all there is of you.

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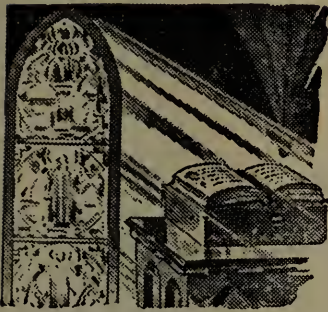


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In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Flora Blass Langhorst, Ivy No. 88, February 4.
Catherine Timothy Twigg, Presidio No. 148, February 10.
Daisy K. Marshall, Guadalupe No. 153, January 25.
Ethel Berkeley Murphy, Caliz de Oro No. 206, February 12.
Minnie Rasmussen King, Dolores No. 169, February 9.
Margaret Donohue McVanner, Alta No. 3, December 29.
Margaret E. Gilliani, Alta No. 3, February 7.
Carrie McFadden Ford, Santa Ana No. 235, February 1.
Florence Watkins Watson, Santa Ana No. 235, January 16.
Anna Schroeder Barney, Encinal No. 156, December.
Ida Bowen Rounsaville, Tule Vista No. 305, February 20.
Mary Nichols Huff, Brooklyn No. 157, February 15.
Frances Swain Saunders, Berendos No. 23, February 17.
Audrey Cohn, Dolores No. 169, February 19.
Clara Massie, Laurel No. 6, February 19.
Geraldine Katz, Lugonia No. 241, February 18.
Orsolina Bertana DeLucchi, San Bautista No. 179, January 27.
Martha Claffy Huting, Golden Gate No. 158, February 18.
Lillian DeWitt, Susanville No. 243, January 31.
Helena Wilson Gerdes, Minerva No. 2, January 20.
Vida May Vollers, Marinita No. 198, February 24.
Elizabeth O'Hara Hagmeyer, Golden Era No. 99, February 25.
Louisa Weder Junker, Orinda No. 56, March 2.
Lillian Goldsmith Zirkel, Rudecinda No. 230, February 26.
Eva Torres Morris, Gabrielle No. 139, February 21.
Elizabeth Hahn Tierney, Presidio No. 148, March 3.
Bertha Grace Corrick, Eshcol No. 16, March 3.
Emma Barney, Joaquin No. 5, March 4.

APRIL, 1961

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

DISTRICT MEETING

District No. 27 held its meeting March 2 in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Salinas. Arrangements were made by SDDGP Lela E. Swasey, Santa Cruz No. 26.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

The Marin County Deputy Grand Presidents' Luncheon honoring Grand President Edna C. Williams of Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley, held at Rubini's in Fairfax, March 18, was well attended. The theme was "Blue Birds of Happiness". State Senator Robert McCarthy addressed the assembly. Luncheon arrangements were presented by Mrs. Carolyn Faustine, Seapoint No. 196, Sausalito, Supervising District Deputy Grand President of Marin County, together with her Deputy Grand President, Mrs. Henrietta Faber and Mrs. Vera Melani of Marinita No. 198; Mrs. Claire O'Grady of Sonoma No. 209 and Mrs. Zelma Buckholz, Mission No. 227, San Francisco.

* * *

**When love and skill work together,
expect a masterpiece.**

* * *

Many an argument is sound — just sound.

* * *

Good nature is that oil that makes time pass without squeaking.

* * *

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ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

to her beads, as the faint, but audible Ava Marias passed her lips, her lovely brown eyes spread wide, filled with disbelief, though she never moved.

Tia Dolores was scared to death, really petrified for a few moments, then, as she managed to stand up holding on to both arms of her chair, she cried in Spanish, No! No!, it cannot be. My eyes are seeing things; my ears hear big buzzings; it is an act of the devil; I must hide and pray. Feeling her way, she went into the house. Her face ashen and ghastly; her big brown eyes glassy.

She was muttering, "Jesus Christo perdoni mi." (Jesus Christ, forgive me). She went through the front parlor and music room like a sleep-walker straight into a dark coat closet, shutting the door after her.

While Tia Chata, who was younger, although both were much younger than Tia Arcadia, but up in years too, grabbed her head between her hands, stopping up her ears, and mumbling pitiful pleadings to Christo, (Christ) rushed upstairs to her room, where, she took the Infant Jesus out of the crib on her table altar, and setting Him down on the middle of her bed, she threw herself down on her knees, praying aloud, as her arms enfolded the Christ Child.

Clearest of all, we could hear her crying, "Dios Mio (My God) the devil is flying through the air. Only Thou can conquer him. Send him back to the Infierno (Hell) where he belongs. Please, Dios Mio (My God) and I will give up anything I have to please Thee."

It was pitiful to see these two who knew nothing of the mechanical age we were entering, nor our progress in mechanical things, go so to pieces, and it was hours before either relaxed enough to come out of hiding.

And you, Tia. You looked at it all so very wonderfully, after the first shock. You said, "Sabes Chivita Blanca? Lenardi de Vinci, (it is written in the books) always claimed that some day men would fly like birds in the sky, and it is true now. We have seen it happen today. Your bis-bis abuelo (who was my abuelo—grandfather) often talked of big boats and bigger ships to come some day, but said that he himself would never live to see them."

(To be Continued)

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Sallie Rutherford Thaler was born near Mosswood Park on May 19, 1888 and was educated in the Oakland schools. In 1921 she married the late Charles J. Thaler, retired Battalion Chief, Oakland Fire Department. In 1912 she joined Aloha Parlor No. 106 and in 1919 became its president. She was serv-

ing her second term in that office at the time of her fatal accident. In 1925 she was elected Grand Trustee and two years later she became Grand Secretary, a post she held for 31 years until her death.

Mrs. Thaler was beloved by all who knew her. She devoted much of her life to charitable and philanthropic work. The fountain presented in her memory bespeaks the deep thoughtfulness of those who so honored her.



Sallie Rutherford Thaler

FIRST SUNRISE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

side. A road was constructed to the top of the mountain in the following year which was claimed by a flag raising ceremony at which Riis, in an inspiring address, referred to Fremont as bringing the American flag whose spirit set men free, which met the cross, carried by the Franciscan padres, which taught men how to use that freedom.

Two months later Miller erected a great wooden cross on the highest point of Mr. Rubidoux which was dedicated by Bishop Conaty to Fra Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions.

Later, in visiting Riverside, Riis expressed the hope that many people would visit Mt. Rubidoux and enjoy its beauties. In a moment of inspiration he exclaimed, "An Easter sunrise pilgrimage would bring them to the mountain."

"No," replied Miller, "you couldn't get them to come here for that. No one but Catholics will go out in the dark to sing and pray."

The response to the first sunrise service nearly confirmed Miller's remark. No church in Riverside announced the event except the Universalist.

Now, and for many years, thousands gather each Easter morn to joyously commemorate those immortal words, "He is risen."

Early in 1959 the cross erected by Miller was damaged by vandals who twice set fire to it. Just before Easter of that year it was replaced by a new cross constructed by the city. It was flown to the summit of Mt. Rubidoux by an Air Force helicopter and installed by city employees.

* * *

PICTURE ON COVER

Main Street from Temple showing de Baker Block with its ornamental towers and the horse drawn vehicle with President Benjamin Harrison and party, April 24, 1891.

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SUBJECTS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS . . .

(continued from Page 4)

The official colors of the Order were adopted:
blue, symbolical of courage; gold, symbolical of our
heritage; and white, symbolical of purity.

(To be Continued)

* * *

Photo Quiz

(Answers Next Month)





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Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



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AT THE BAR



California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

MAY, 1961

NUMBER 9

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One morning a friend of mine came to my office and complained that his neighbor's pig frequently broke through the fence and rooted about in his garden. This was in the era before the Small Claims Court and the amount of damages did not warrant the filing of a law suit.

I advised my friend that the best solution to the problem was to catch the pig, pen it up and not release it until the neighbor had paid for the damages.

Two days later he phoned me and stated that he had followed my advice and was certain that he would have no further trouble.

A somewhat similar problem plagued us during the late war. Like many others, our family planted a Victory garden on the back of our lot. One of our neighbors had several chickens which he kept on his premises despite the fact that the city ordinance did not permit poultry in our neighborhood.

The crowing of the rooster was not too disturbing, after we got used to it, but my wife, Jane, did resent the chickens scratching up her garden. In desperation she called Tommy Taylor of the local police department. Tommy arrived with his well-known, big smile and asked, "Where are the chickens?"

"By the time you got here, they have gone," she replied tartly.

"Well," observed Tommy, "since there aren't any chickens here there's nothing I can do."

He left, but the story had not ended. A few days later Jane called the department and again Tommy responded.

"I'm still having trouble with those chickens," she said.

(Continued on Page 15)

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Sirs:

I enjoy the California Herald at all times and have used many articles as references.

Thank you,
Gertrude R. Allen, President
Los Angeles Parlor No. 124

* * *

Dear Sirs:

Please pardon my delay in sending my thanks to you for sending me all the back numbers that I had missed before my renewal subscription arrived. I appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Maguire
Route No. 1, Suisun, California

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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Pioneer Landmark

This historical tree led a multi-purpose life. Not only was this the location of religious services, a resting place for padres, a community polling place but also a temporary post office.

By Myrtle E. Dudley

AT THE JUNCTION of Hill and Sycamore Roads, four miles east of Santa Paula, stands an ancient sycamore which marks the trail of El Camino Real. According to tradition, Señora Ysabel del Valle of Rancho *Camulos* frequently sent an Indian servant with food and wine to place in the tree for the refreshment of weary padres trudging between Santa Barbara and Ventura Missions.

This arboreal patriarch is mentioned in the Memoirs of General John C. Frémont describing his march through the Santa Clara Valley in 1846 while on his way from Monterey to the Los Angeles area where he accepted the surrender of General Andrés Pico as a preliminary to the cession of California to the United States.



The Historical Sycamore tree on highway 126, four miles east of Santa Paula.

Perhaps the most remarkable story connected with the tree recalls the Santa Barbara County election of Sept. 7, 1871. The tree was the polling place for the eastern part, which is now Ventura County. Voters came on horseback through saddle-high mustard plants to cast

their ballots under its branches for J. H. Kincade, a popular man in the area who sought the District Attorney post in competition with Jarrett T. Richardson of Santa Barbara. A Mr. Fagan of Santa Paula, member of the election board, carried the returns by horseback to Santa Barbara and Kincade was elected.

The old tree is also a surveyor's marker for ranches in the vicinity among them Rancho *Sespe*. It gave its name to the road that passes near it and marked the rendezvous of early day highwaymen.

Religious services were conducted and picnics enjoyed beneath its friendly boughs.

Dedication of the famous tree was held on Saturday afternoon, March 4, and a plaque placed by the California State Park Commission in cooperation with the Ventura County Historical Society, *El Aliso* Parlor No. 314, NDGW of Santa Paula and *Poinsettia* Parlor No. 318, NDGW of Ventura. Laura Hallock, president of *El Aliso* and Ethel Henry, president of *Poinsettia*, unveiled the plaque after Father Kenney of St. Sebastian's Catholic Church gave the invocation.

Otis Draper of the Ventura College was the main speaker taking as his topic, "John C. Frémont." Herbert Baehr of Fillmore sang "The Star Spangled Banner", accompanied on a small portable organ by Mrs. Dewey Thompson, also of Fillmore. Children of the Santa Clara School led the pledge to the flag, and Mr. Baehr sang "Trees." The services were closed with the benediction by Paul Leavens and serving of light refreshments.

The monument was built with



The monument was dedicated March 4, 1961.

brownstone slabs given by Russell Temple, which he had kept for more than 40 years. The slabs had been taken from a quarry in Sespe Canyon. Three of these slabs were cemented together to make the monument for the plaque. Rancho *Sespe* had the monument built for this occasion.

The inscription on the plaque is as follows:

"In 1846 Gen. John C. Frémont passed this sycamore tree on his way to sign a treaty with General Andreas Pico to secure California for future annexation to United States. It served the Padres as a resting place, and a community as a polling-place; and a temporary post office; and a location for religious services.

"California registered landmark No. 756. Plaque placed by California State Park Commission in cooperation with the Ventura County Historical Society; *El Aliso* Parlor No. 314, Santa Paula, and *Poinsettia* Parlor No. 318, Ventura, Native Daughters of the Golden West, March 4, 1961."

Natives of California

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

Part 2



Torrey Pine

THE COAST redwood was given the name *Sequoia Sempervireus* in 1847 by a German botanist, Stephen Endlicher. *Sempervirens* means "always living." How did Endlicher happen to choose the genus name of *Sequoia*? That question has never been satisfactorily answered. There are two theories. Some believe that it is derived from the Latin word, *sequi*, meaning "to follow" as illustrative of the fact that the "present living redwoods are the followers or descendants of a long race of sequoias." While this is true, it is

doubtful if Endlicher knew it to be a fact back in 1847.

It is generally believed that the redwoods are named after *Sequo-ah*, a half-breed Cherokee Indian, who in 1821 completed an alphabet for his mother's people. A statue of him stands in the National Capitol as the representative of Oklahoma in Statuary Hall. There is no evidence that Endlicher ever heard of Sequo-ah. However, there are no further explanations.

Specimens of the Sierra redwood were brought to England by William

Lobb and in 1853 John Lindley named the tree *Wellingtonia gigantea* in honor of the Duke of Wellington. The French scientist, Joseph Decaisne, recognized the *Wellingtonia* as a species of the already named genus, *Sequoia*, and therefore published it as *Sequoia gigantea*, the name commonly attached to it today. For many years the United States Forest Service persisted in calling this tree the *Sequoia washingtoniana*.

The Torrey Pines were growing luxuriantly in Southern California in prehistoric times when the coastline extended further westward and included the present Channel Islands as part of the mainland. Today, only a few descendants of these sturdy trees survive. A small group clings tenaciously to the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island, off Santa Barbara. The others are making a gallant last stand on an eroded mesa a few miles north of San Diego. Only in these two locations does the Torrey Pine grow natively. It is perhaps the rarest tree in the world.

In recent centuries Nature has not been particularly kind to the Torrey Pines. Ocean winds, laden with salt spray have blown relentlessly against these trees, twisting them into irregular shapes. A discouraging environment has limited their height to about thirty-five feet. Transplanted to more friendly surroundings they develop into symmetrical trees over one hundred feet tall.

The naming of the Torrey Pine is nearly as interesting as the tree itself. It involves three physicians, Dr. Charles Christopher Parry, Dr. John Lawrence LeConte and Dr. John Torrey, all of whom abandoned the practice of medicine in order to enter the world of pure science.

Dr. Torrey received his medical degree at the age of twenty-two and

after six years of practice, during which he spent his leisure time in the study of Botany, he quit his profession to accept the professorship of chemistry, mineralogy and geology at West Point. From 1827 to 1855 he served as professor of chemistry and botany at the College of Physicians and Surgeons where Parry and LeConte became his students. He was a versatile man. At the time of his death he was chief assayer of the United States Assay office at New York.

LeConte, a native of New York, was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's College in 1842 and thereupon entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It was here that he and Parry became friends and classmates, both graduating in 1846.

Possessing independent means LeConte never practiced medicine for

a livelihood. He was greatly interested in entomology and was the first biologist to map the faunal areas of western United States. President Hayes appointed him chief clerk of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, a position which he held until he passed away in 1883.

Parry was born in England and came to the United States with his parents in 1832. After receiving his M. D. degree he moved westward to Davenport, Iowa, where he commenced his medical practice. Parry was more interested in Botany than in medicine and in 1849 he was delighted to receive the appointment as botanist and assistant surgeon to the United States and Mexican boundary survey. For the next three years he studied plant life of the southwest.

In 1850 he met his old friend, Dr. LeConte, at San Diego, where the latter was making some scientific studies. LeConte informed Parry that he had heard of an interesting grove of trees a few miles up the coast and urged him to make a study of them. Parry agreed with alacrity. He was delighted to find a new species of pine which he named *pinus torreyana* in honor of his old mentor, Dr. John Torrey.

For nearly forty years more Parry botanized the West. He studied plant life in the San Bernardino mountains, the San Joaquin Valley and the western portion of the Mohave Desert. He was the first person to be appointed to the post of botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture. During his lifetime he collected more than 18,000 botanical specimens, discovered hundreds of species of which more than fifty are named after him. Parry's Nut Pine or Parry's Piñon (*Pinus quadrifolia*) of southern California perpetuates his memory.

The Torrey Pines in San Diego County are now within a State Park especially created to preserve them. They stand today as a living symbol of the will to survive.

Thousands of years ago the Gulf of California extended northerly into what is now called the Coachella Valley. Along the shores of this ancient arm of the sea grew the ancestors of California's stately Desert Palm.

Today, the natural home of this picturesque tree is found in canyons

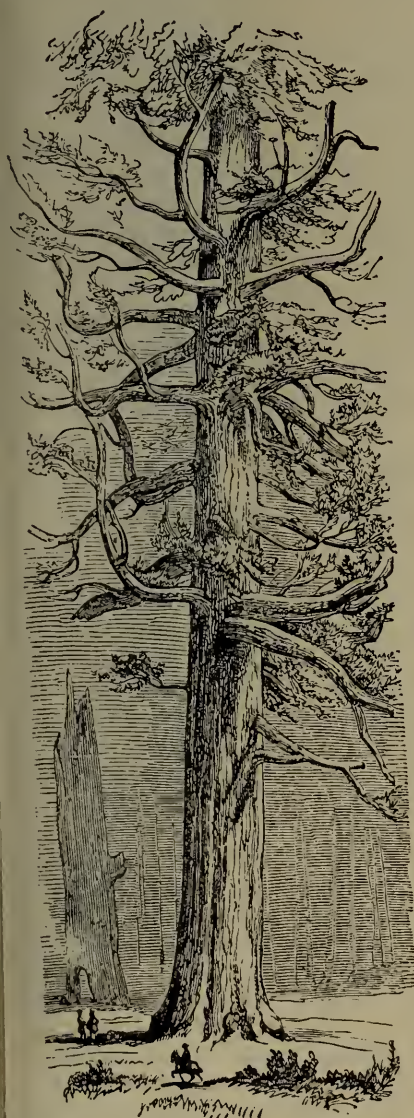


Mariposa Big Tree

at the base of the eastern side of the San Jacinto Mountains in Riverside County, at the southeastern end of the San Bernadinos, in eastern San Diego County, in the mountains above Yuma, and southerly in Lower California.

Long before the white man came to California the palm tree had been of great economic importance to the Indians. Its leaves were used to thatch their huts and its fibres were woven into baskets. Its fruit was eaten either fresh or dried. In its dried state it was ground into a meal or soaked in water and the sweetish liquor drained off. The Cahuilla Indians frequently permitted this liquor to ferment into an intoxicating drink.

(To be continued)



Calaveras Big Tree

Projects of the Native Daughters

By Myrtle S. Degen, Grand Parlor Historian

Pa. t 4

THE FIRST really significant participation of Grand Parlor in a project as such was the following:

"Invitation: Your Sires and Fathers, the associated Veterans of the Mexican War and California Pioneers, extend to you a most cordial and parental invitation to attend the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the taking possession of California and raising of the American Flag at Monterey, on July 7th, 1846, by Commodore John Drake Sloat, of the U. S. Navy, which will be held at that place on July 7th, 1896.

"Come in your golden tresses,
Come with filial caresses,
Come in your finest dresses,
Come while time presses,
And gladden your Fathers' hearts.

Committee of Arrangements of the Associated Veterans of the Mexican War."

The Grand Secretary was instructed to reply, stating that as many as can attend the celebration will do so.



Native Daughters place wreath on Sloat Monument (1956).

A lengthy communication was also received from the same association asking that we contribute a stone 4x2x2, either of marble or granite, for the base of the monument, and asking our assistance generally, in the erection of the monument, etc

After due deliberation, a motion was adopted that the Subordinate Parlors assess their members 10c apiece for the purpose of procuring the stone for the base of the Sloat Monument, the deficiency, if any, to be taken from the Grand Parlor Treasury; the stone to be a California product.

(The completion of this project was reported at the 1897 session.)

An invitation was extended to hold the next Grand Parlor in Sonora, with \$150 offered towards the mileage. Several members spoke in praise of the attractions of Sonora, and the invitation was accepted.

An invitation was received to attend the semi-centennial anniversary of the raising of the Bear Flag in the City of Sonoma, "That the occasion may be

graced by the Flower of our Commonwealth, cordial and urgent invitation is extended the Native Daughters of the Golden West to honor the celebration by their presence." (June 13, 1896)

The invitation was accepted to take charge of the program on Woman's Day during the celebration at Monterey conducted by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

A committee to have articles of incorporation drawn up was appointed by the Grand President.



Ninety-nine parlors were represented at the 1897 Grand Parlor held in Sonora.

A final report was made on the stone for the base of the Sloat Monument. It had been decided to place a stone having a Grecian border around its face and in the center the letters NDGW, and in two corners, respectively, the date of the first Parlor's organization, and July 4, 1896. The cost was \$90.00.

"Literary Exercises" were held on July 4 at Monterey, in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Sloat Mounment.

The "Monterey Cypress" reported on the program:

"Miss E. A. Spencer, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was President of the day. Miss

(Continued on Page 15)

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland.
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

Order. May you continue to grow and prosper and through service find happiness. Both Parlors are planning to hold special events, during the month of May, to celebrate their anniversaries.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MAY

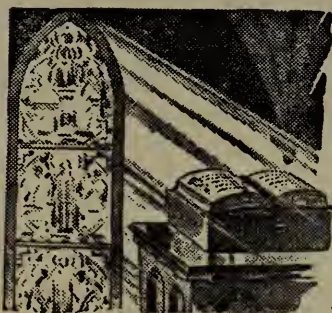
- 3 *Gold of Ophir* No. 190—50th Anniversary.....*Oroville
- 4 *Dolores* No. 169, *Buena Vista* No. 68.....*San Francisco
- 6 *Berryessa* No. 192 — 50th Anniversary*Willows
- 6 Sacramento County Luncheon.....Sacramento
- 9 *Occident* No. 28, *Oneonta* No. 71, *Reichling* No. 97.....*Fortuna
- 11 *Fort Bragg* No. 210.....*Fort Bragg
- 14-18 N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor.....Hobergs
- 22 *Ukiah* No. 263.....*Ukiah
- 23 *Petaluma* No. 222, *Sebastopol* No. 265, *Cotati* No. 299.....*Petaluma
- 25 *San Jose* No. 81, *Vendome* No. 100, *Los Gatos* No. 317.....*San Jose
- 27 *Sequoia* No. 274—Homecoming Reception.....*Berkeley
- 28 Alameda County Memorial Services.....Oakland
- 30 Decoration Day.....San Francisco

JUNE

- 3 San Francisco County Luncheon.....San Francisco
- 4 Grove of Memory Services.....San Francisco
- 7 *Angelita* No. 32, *Pleasanton* No. 237,
Betsy Ross No. 238, *Vallecito* No. 308.....*Hayward
- 18-22 Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.....Oakland

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

- Nellie Louise Woodbury Wallace, Epitome No. 55, March 5.
- Pearl Keller Burford, Tule Vista No. 305, March 9.
- Carrie J. Berryman, Manzanita No. 29, March 10.
- Solie Tanner Lucas, Las Juntas No. 221, March 3.

- Mary Mulhall Costello, James Lick No. 220, March 13.
- Dariel Orella Hadsell, Santa Marie No. 276, March 14.
- Nellie Greening McChristian, Sebastopol No. 265, March 19.
- Gladys Elizabeth Purcell, Tierra del Rey No. 300, March 12.
- Mae Miskel Stillwell, San Jose No. 81, March 26.
- Louise Marie Buffo, Stirling No. 146, March 28.
- Isabelle Ryan Thomas, Fern No. 123, March 26.
- Phyllis Hendrickson Hanlon, Las Amigas No. 311, March 24.
- Emma Rung Crabtree, Berryessa No. 192.
- Margaret Agnes Creighton Connolly, El Vespero No. 118, March 1.
- Rowene Barnes Fernandes, Fruitville No. 177.
- Amelia Fagundes Rogers, Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, March 31.
- Pearl Merrill, Beverly Hills No. 289, February 8.
- Flora Crockett, Fruitville No. 177, November 2.
- Alice McCleod Collins, Gabrielle No. 139, March 30.
- Irene Loucks Buchanan, El Tejon No. 239, February 26.
- Francesca Ramirez Salgado, East Los Angeles No. 266, February 15.
- Annie Graves Farnsworth, Vendome No. 100, April 6.

On March 12 it was my privilege and that of my husband to attend the Southern Counties Fourth Annual Childrens Foundation Bruncheon held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills. The decorations were beautiful and carried out the theme of Easter. Over 700 people attended this outstanding event. The program presented and the outstanding speaker, Past Grand President Jewel McSweeney, left a favorable impression on all who attended, of the very fine program the Native Daughters of the Golden West have set up to give aid to the children of California. The success of this bruncheon was made possible by the hard work of a very fine committee, and I extend my personal thanks for a job well done.

Important dates to remember:

- May 14 . . . Mothers Day
- May 30 . . . Memorial Day

These two days bring thoughts of our mothers who mean so much to each of us; to our fraternal sisters, friends and loved ones who have gone to their heavenly home on high; to those who gave their lives in the armed forces of our Country that we might remain a free people. I urge the subordinate Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to plan appropriate programs in recognition of these special days.

May 3, 1911 and June 20, 1911 were both important days in the history of our Order; two new Parlors were added to our fraternal chain. May 3, 1911, *Gold of Ophir* Parlor No. 190, Oroville; June 20, 1911, *Berryessa* Parlor No. 192, Willows. Congratulations on your fiftieth anniversary. Thank you for the many years of service you have given to our

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY



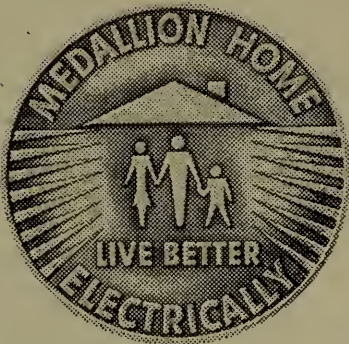
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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

MEMBER HONORED

Miss Minnie Bofinger was honored at a recent meeting of *Berendos* No. 23, Red Bluff, for having been affiliated with the organization for 49 years. Miss Bofinger, a retired



Miss Minnie Bofinger, honored by *Berendos* No. 23, NDGW, for having 49 years.

Tehama County school teacher, joined the Parlor on December 19, 1911. She has served seven half-year terms as president and for the past 30 years has been the financial secretary. She resides in the same house in which she was born and has been an active member of the Presbyterian Church for 60 years. The many cards and gifts she received expressed the esteem in which she is held.

* * *

My son, who is a freshman in college, had been pestering me for a late-model car. On a visit to the campus I pointed out that most of the cars were of ancient vintage.

"But, Dad," he protested, "those cars belong to the faculty!"

* * *

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PAST PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION, No. 2

With Dorothy Jordon as General Chairman, Past Presidents Association No. 2, NDGW, entertained Lorretta Trathern, State President, in the Hall at 410 11th St., Oakland.



Dignitaries at Past President's Association No. 22.

A pot-luck dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. from tables carrying out the Hawaiian theme. Colorful leis, miniature Hula dancers and Hawaiian flowers were placed on each table. Each guest wore a lei. The head table was decorated with a miniature Hawaiian village. Special guests included State Vice President Esther Ragon and several state officers. Cor-sages were presented to the honored guests.

The entertainment during the evening included a Hula danced by Jane Olson and a group of accordin solos by Kathleen Killian. Fourteen members of the Junior Unit of Fruitvale Parlor escorted Mrs. Trathern to the altar and Barbara Souza, the unit's President, presented her with a bowl of Hawaiian fruit. The group was in the costumes of the Islands.

During the business meeting there was initiation, and gifts were presented to the state officers. The highlight of the evening was an inspiring talk by Mrs. Trathern. Refreshments were served at the close of the activities.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa St.
San Francisco 18, California

JUNE LUNCHEON

SDDGP Lucille Ashbaugh and Chairman DGP Anita Gillick are looking forward to greeting many members of the Native Daughters, their families and friends on Saturday, June 3, in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Honored guest will be Grand President Edna C. Williams.

Good food and an interesting kind of entertainment will complete a wonderful year for San Francisco's twenty-four deputies and their supervisor.

* * *

BREAKFAST SPONSORED

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City, sponsored a breakfast at the Native Daughter Home in March. Grand Vice President Alice Shea, Past Presidents Evelyn Carlson and Irma Caton were in attendance. Guest speaker was PGP Schnarr, NSGW.

* * *

JAMES LICK PARLOR

James Lick members held their regular Easter egg coloring contest after their April meeting. President Eleanor Costa was very happy to see so many *James Lick* members and visiting members. Violet Olmstead's application was accepted and she will become a member in May.

* * *

RUMMAGE SALE

Orinda No. 56 will have a rummage sale on May 4, 5, and 6. The proceeds will be used for welfare purposes. The next important event will be the Mothers' Day Banquet at Gino's at Font and Clay Streets, San Francisco on May 23. Mothers and daughters will be honored. Each mother with a daughter will receive a gift from the Parlor.

(Area 2 News Cont'd on Page 14)

PALO ALTO Parlor No. 229



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GRAND PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Joaquin, El Pescadero, Phoebe A. Hearst and Chabolla were the host-ess parlors when Grand President Edna C. Williams made her official visit to them jointly at Stockton. Chairmen for the evening were Mmes. Minnie Witt, Stockton; Norma Hodson, Manteca; Melvin Tisher, Tracy; and Mary Pritchard, Galt. During the evening, *Joaquin Parlor* made a presentation of \$50 for the Leslie A. Hicks Home and Health Fund and \$15 for the Mission San Jose Restoration Fund.

Mrs. Geraldine Veregge was voted \$35 to fill Easter baskets for local families.

* * *

SALAD BAR LUNCHEON

Aleli No. 102, held its second annual International Salad Bar luncheon with Mrs. Leo Tavernetti, general chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Fahey in charge of ticket sales and publicity. Committee members wore costumes of other lands, with muu muus predominating. Small flags served for table decorations and travel posters on the walls added to the foreign atmosphere.

The International Salad Bar Luncheon has become a recognized community event and largely patronized because the food is good, there is atmosphere, friendliness, and a worthy project to support.

* * *

ORIENTAL FANTASIES

Joaquin Parlor's Fashion Show, known as "Oriental Fantasies" was a social and financial success. The show was held at the Micke Memorial building where George Siebert created a Japanese stage setting for the models. Parasols and fans adorned the ramps.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Gerald Cleland and Mrs. Ernest Armanino and the hostesses who wore oriental ensem-

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

bles were Mmes. Leslie Sanguinetti, LaVerne Hunter, Douglas Whyte, Earl Morrill, Sophie Nelson, Annie Limbaugh, Audrey Smith, Tony Galio, Fred Nave, Dan Looper, Merle Lewis, Mary Ricker, Merton Parnell, Ann Rossi, Mildred Miller, Lillie Swanson and Nadyne Quarto.

Mrs. Reno Chiarello was commentator and the modeling roster included Mmes. Noel Hiatt, Donna Kinsey, Minnie Witt, Arthur Morotti, Charles Kelley, Otis Cloud, Raymond Wells, Vernon Corr, Ernest Armanino and Gerald Cleland. Teen age models were the Misses Elaine Lunsford, Sandra Allen, Michelle Quartero and Jennifer Cenbarno. Child models were Lynne Bacigalupi, Toby and Kimberly Morotti, Stephen Whyte, Ronald Cleland and Dale Hiatt.

Classical and festive Japanese dances were performed during the intermission by the Misses Mineko Asano and Joan Hisaka.

* * *

PICTURE ON THE COVER

This month's PICTURE ON THE COVER shows the ocean waves at Laguna Beach, 1901.

My Mother

By DAVID R. KERSTEN

*Who has taught me how to smile
When things are going tough?
And who stands by me all the while
Her voice down-soft, ne'er rough?*

*Urging, pushing me ahead,
Lifting high my bowed head.
Keeping me on the straight and nar-
row,
Saying, "he reaps more who'll har-
row."*

*With assuring words and meaning
looks,
Her passing thoughts say more than
books,
Who is by night and day my rule
And guides even now through
school.*

*So perfect is her way of life
She is my moral code;
And she is more than all the world
To her son, who wrote this ode.*

[EDITOR'S NOTE: David R. Kersten a student at Medical School, Hospital Civil, Torreon, Mexico, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kersten, Anaheim, California. The poem was written to his mother for Mother's Day.]

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* * *

A man who falls in love with himself will have no rivals.—Benjamin Franklin

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OFFICIAL VISIT

Grace No. 242, Santa Ana No. 235, Silver Sands No. 286 and Conchita No. 294, were hostesses at the official visit of Grand President Edna C. Williams held at the Elks' Temple in Santa Ana. Grand Officers present included PGP Maxiene Porter, and Grand Trustees Senaida Sullivan, Rhoda Roelling, Wealthy Falk, June Goldie and Katie Jewett.

Following the dinner, the regular meeting was held in the Elks' Lodge room. Five candidates were initiated. Spring flowers were used in abundance and were beautiful. Both the ritualistic team and the escorts to the President wore floor length white formals.

Santa Ana Parlor had charge of dinner arrangements; Silver Sands served tea and cookies following the session; Madeline Hainlin of Grace Parlor presented to the Grand President a lovely basket of spring flowers containing a monetary gift and Edna Wilson of Conchita presented the reports of the four Parlors.

Evelyn Stroschein of Grace Parlor and Dessa Wagner, Santa Ana Parlor were given 25-year pins, the presentation being made by the Grand President. Edie Noller of Conchita was greatly enjoyed as organist.

* * *

**GOVERNOR PICO
MANSION SOCIETY**

The meeting night of the society has been changed from the second Tuesday to the second THURSDAY of the month. The change was made to accommodate those Native Daughters who are duty bound to attend their meetings on the second Tuesday.

The April dinner meeting was held at the Del Mar Cafe in San Gabriel. Membership in this organization is open to anyone who has a heartfelt interest in preserving one of the great shrines and lending support to returning Pico Mansion to its former appearance. Individual membership is only one dollar. From May 16 to 20, a book sale will be held. It will be combined with San Gabriel Valley Parlor's rummage sale. If you have books you can give, contact Ruth Cole at Pio Pico Mansion soon.

* * *

If you are interested in something that interests nobody, you have intellectual curiosity. If you are interested in something that interests everybody, you are just nosy.

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

FLAG DAY PRESENTATION

The Inter Parlor Committee of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West again have the proud privilege of celebrating Flag Day. On this day we will present the flag of our country and the flag of our state to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. These flags will fly over the Hall of Justice for the ensuing year. For many years this has been an outstanding event for our beloved former Sheriff Gene Biscailuz and it has been his hope that this flag day ceremony continue through the years.

We would like to extend to all Native Sons and Native Daughters and friends an invitation to attend this ceremony, to be held at the Hall of Justice, 211 Temple St., Los Angeles, on June 14 at 9:30 a. m.

* * *

**EVENTS IN MAY
NDGW CALENDAR**

Placerita Parlor will have a Pot Luck Family Night at Encino Women's Club, May 10.

Poppy Trail No. 226 will serve its Annual Dinner at 124 N. Fifth Street, Montebello.

Tierra del Rey's Waffle Breakfast will be at Clark Stadium, Valley Drive. Date: May 28. Price: \$1.00.

* * *

TIERRO DE ORO ACTIVITIES

Three members of Tierro de Oro Parlor comprise the following officers for the Carpinteria Valley Historical Society: Past President Elizabeth Birss, President; Margaret Kirkwood, Vice President; and Emma Paulch, Secretary. Mrs. Birss is also chairman

(Continued on Page 14)

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N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor

Message From Grand President Travers

On behalf of the Delegates to the 84th Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, I would like to take this opportunity to invite the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents and all members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to be present at our Grand Parlor which will convene at Hobergs, Lake County, May 14th to May 18th, 1961. Below is listed a schedule of events and I hope that you will be able to attend some, or all, of these functions. In addition to the program as outlined, there will be a Fashion Show and other enjoyable activities for the ladies.



Leo M. Travers

On Monday, May 15th, at 2:30 p. m., Grand President Edna C. Williams will make her Official visit to our Grand Parlor. During the past year it has been my privilege to be with Grand President Edna on many occasions, at which time she represented your Order in a most outstanding manner and executed the duties of her office admirably. I hope that many of you will honor your Grand President and the Native Sons of the Golden West by being in attendance on this day and I can assure you that your visit to our 84th Grand Parlor

at Hobergs will be very pleasant and a memory you will treasure.

As my term draws to a close, I wish to thank the Grand Officers and members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West for their many kindnesses extended to me and Mrs. Travers during my term as Grand President.

—Leo M. Travers
Grand President,
Native Sons of the Golden West
* * *

PROGRA N.S.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

SUNDAY, MAY 14—Beginning at 2 p.m. This first session will include Registration; Reception; Dinner and Dancing.

MONDAY, MAY 15—Important events will be the Opening and Afternoon Sessions; Official Visit of NDGW Grand President Edna C. Williams; Memorial Exercises; Statewide Public Speaking Contest Finals followed by Dancing.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—Featured will be Morning and Afternoon Sessions; Group Picture; Grand Ball with Grand March.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—This is Play Day with Golf Tournament; Plaque unveiling; Softball Game; Swimming; Grand Parlor Banquet (Ladies invited) and Dancing.

THURSDAY, MAY 18—The final session will include Balloting for Grand Officers and Installation of Grand Officers.

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Arcadian Memories

66 **T**ELL ME MORE Tia, and what was his name? I know that Juan Bandini was his *bis abuelo*. Who was yours?" She replied, "Why, his father of course — Don José Bandini, Chivita."

Continuing, she said, "Well, when José finished schooling in Spain, he was sent to a college in Florence, where he stayed with his grandparents till he completed all that they taught there. One thing in which he was most interested was to become an officer and ride the ocean waves, which he certainly did and loved to do. Many wars were going on in those years, as history has told us. When José returned to Spain, he told his father he wanted a ship of his own, which, his father gave him, and his traveling started."

"But Tia, that must have cost lots of money for his father to give him a ship of his own. His father must have had lots of money. Did he?"

"Seguro, (sure) did you never hear that they were of a princely family in Florence, Italy, and were rich, with children and gold? Well, they were. The oldest son, as was the custom, inherited his father's title and princely estates to carry on the name in the tradition of all noble families. Two others in the family also carried the tradition of every Catholic family. A son became a priest and a daughter, a nun. The others married, and spread all over the world and into new countries."

I then said, "But, Tia, what if they did not feel the call to a religious life, what then? Did they have to become a nun or a priest?"

Her reply was, "Oh yes, of course. And at times some scandal would crop out in a family, when filial obedience forced them to a religious order, and it was not their real vocation. Instead of asking, and obtaining a release from such Holy orders through permission of the Pope in Rome, they would just free themselves, and a scandal would naturally follow. Now, you can see for yourself, Chivita, where harm has been done to the Church, by wrong thinking, and this odd idea of forcing anyone into a religious life, just

by Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 19

in order to have one in the family."

Tia continued to tell me, "Before long, this will be done away with. You watch and see, and only those who really want to be a nun or priest, will be allowed to enter Holy Orders. When this time comes, no more scandal. Very few people, who are not of the old Catholic families know what decisions were often forced on some child. You know this now. Others will in time, and always remember, you have much more freedom than your mother, and your mother had much more than her mother or I."

I interrupted and asked, "But, Tia, what of your grandfather and his ship?"

She quickly replied, "What if we talk of that tomorrow? See, I have interrupted my rosary, and will have to start all over."

Bless your heart, my Tia. As I dream back through the years, your voice is so clear. I seem to hear it now, and see your fingers slow up on the beads; your head begin to nod; the quiet day has returned; the morning excitement worn off; the larger plane has passed; and peace, a blessed peace has come to you, as telling of things gone by, broke the nerve strain. Your siesta time has come, so, while you nap, I shall go to see how the others are.

On entering the cool dark hall, I saw Patricio (the house boy) going upstairs with a tray and two cups of tea.

"Is Tia Dolores upstairs with Tia Chata?" "Yes", he said and added, "Both have had a nap, and now want some tea and toast, then Doña Dolores wants to go home."

I then asked, "She will not stay for supper?" Patricio said, "No. She says, for many devils are apt to be out after dark, and she wants to be home."

Just to make sure, I questioned Patricio again. "You are sure Tia

Chata is alright by now, or shall I go up and see them?"

He quickly replied, "No! No! Don't do that! They don't want to see anyone. *Queverguenza tendrian.*" (how embarrassed they would be) A servant had taken Doña Dolores out of the closet and helped her upstairs, so she and Doña Chata would be together."

I then told him, "Alright then. When you come down, please tell Charlie to have the carriage in front when Doña Dolores is ready to go."

Turning back onto the porch to be with you, Tia, I sat waiting, watching your beautiful hands, knowing that the minute you started to awaken, your fingers would start tightening on your beads, and they did, just before Tia Dolores came onto the porch, as she was leaving, looking still very pale, and walking very slowly, but so very anxious to be gone from where she could see the ocean, and had first seen a plane.

And you chuckled, as the carriage drove away, and you said, "*cue tontas son las viejietas.*" (how foolish the old ones are.)

(To be continued)

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Evelyn St. John Monahan

as a candidate
for the office of

Grand Inside Sentinel

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

The meeting of SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and her twenty-four deputies was a very constructive meeting. Many subjects were discussed. The hoped week-end of fun in May was decided upon — Hearst Castle — or else! Refreshments were served.

TAMELPA PRESENTS FLAGS



From Left—Mayor Robert Huber, Mrs. Dianne Spayd, Mrs. Patricia Damazio, president of Tamelpa No. 231, Commander Arthur Freed and color guard of Coast Guardsmen from Marin County.

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

of the Carpinteria Pioneer tea which the Parlor sponsors annually in March, and is making plans for this year's observance on March 19 at the Carpinteria Veterans Memorial Building. This tea honors residents of the Carpinteria Valley, located twelve miles south of Santa Barbara, who have lived in the area for over fifty years. Members of the Parlor present a program, including a fashion show of fashions of fifty years ago or over. This affair is always well attended and looked forward to by early time residents of the valley. The family of Mrs. Birss is one of the oldest of Carpinteria residents.

The Parlor mebership declared a dark night for their second meeting in February in order that members might participate in the Grand President's visit held in Santa Maria on February 21. Many members of the Parlor were present to greet the Grand President on this occasion, at which time a candidate for membership in the Parlor was initiated along with the Santa Maria initiates.

* * *

LOS ANGELES NO. 124

Four members of *Los Angeles* No. 124 were honored with 25 year pins. The presentations were made to Laura Davis, Elsie Amidon, Juliette de Nubila and Edith Rooms by Louise McNary, world traveler and photographer. In her talk to the parlor she told of interesting experiences she had had in her travels through Europe. She will leave again soon for China, Japan, Samoa and the islands of the Pacific.

Flags were presented to the school for the Visually Handicapped on Marathon Street and the Holy Nativity Episcopal Church School at 83rd and Dumbarton Streets. The presentations were made by Miss De Nubila and Mrs. Sophie Stewart.

GOLD OF OPHIR

Parlor No. 190

N.D.G.W.

proudly presents

HAZEL MALLETTE

for Re-election
to the office of

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PROJECTS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Spencer delivered a most eloquent address and then called upon Miss Clara Wittenmyer to invoke the divine blessing. The prayer was couched in such beautiful language and delivered with such earnestness, that at its close those who were within hearing breaking through conventional rules, loudly applauded. . . . A poem written by Mrs. E. O. Smith of San Jose, was read by Mrs. Esther Malcolm Johnson, a lady of rare elocutional ability. . . . Then the 200 girls composing the living Flag sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" under the leadership of Mrs. Hollenbeck of Pacific Grove, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lola Lawrey. . . . A brilliant address on "Our State", by Miss Mariana Bertola, followed, the lofty sentiments and flowing periods of which elicited frequent applause. . . . The Flagship Band played "Marching Through Georgia." . . . "The Spanish Regime" was the title of an interesting paper read by Miss Agnes Manning. . . . Miss Eliza D. Keith's paper on "Patriotism in the Public Schools" was one of the brightest numbers on the programme and met with ready responses from all who were near enough to hear. . . . "Yankee Doodle" was sung, and the San Carlos Mandolin Club played a selection with Miss Florence Schaufele. . . . "America," in the singing of which the vast concourse joined with a will, accompanied by the band from the *Philadelphia*, closed the most interesting Fourth of July Exercises ever held in Monterey."

The report on the Sloat Monument received from

Major E. A. Sherman, Secretary of the Sloat Monument Association, mentioned that the Native Daughters was the first organization to receive an invitation to furnish a stone of the prescribed form. "There are three layers of stones, each 4 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 feet thick, excepting the State of California stone, which is the corner stone, 6 feet long, 4 feet wide and 2 feet thick, to form the square of the base, 24 x 24 feet, upon which the monument proper and the statue of Commodore Sloat is to be erected. There are 66 stones in all, to form the base, one stone being allotted to each of the 57 Counties, 1½ in length of the cornerstone, leaving 7½ stones to be supplied to complete the whole. Of these, the U. S. Army, the U. S. Navy, the Veterans of the Mexican War, the Pioneers, the National Guard, the Public Schools, the Native Daughters and the Native Sons to furnish one stone each."

"By this action of your Society in thus furnishing a stone for the base of the Monument, and by our standing resolution, it constitutes you and the rest of your committee and also your Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer, Honorary Members of the Sloat Monument Association, who will be duly enrolled upon being furnished with their names."

It was noted, in passing, that the white water lily was the emblem on the Marshal's banner.

A contribution of \$25.00 was made to the Lincoln Monument Fund.

(To be continued)

Photo Quiz

ANSWERS NEXT MONTH

LAST MONTH'S ANSWERS: From top left: Sutter's Fort; Donner Monument; Angels Hotel, 1855; Dallidet Adobe dedication; Long Beach skyline.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Tommy walked over to the garden. "Where are the chickens?" he asked.

"Follow me," my wife replied. A look of perplexity erased his smile as they approached the garage. Jane opened the door and pointed. "There," she said, "there's one of the chickens. I caught it in the garden so you could see it when you came. Now, what are you going to do?"

"I think I had better talk to your neighbor," he replied.

Thereafter we had no more chicken-trespass trouble, but it really didn't make much difference. The gophers and nematodes spoiled the garden anyway.



Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

MAY

- | | | |
|----|--|----------------|
| 1 | Estrella del Mar Unit No. 25 | Hermosa Beach |
| 9 | Asistencia Unit No. 20 | San Bernardino |
| 16 | Camellia Unit No. 15 and Las Hijitas Unit No. 29 | Anderson |

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Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



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AT THE BAR



I presume that there is in most of us a desire to get rich quick and this weakness, if it may be called that, is the basis of success of most confidence games. Postmaster-General Day has recently announced that the old "Spanish Swindle" is again flourishing. I remember it as the "Spanish Prisoner Trick." When I was in the District Attorney's Office I saw correspondence such as I shall describe.

The intended victim is carefully selected. He will receive a letter from Mexico from a man who states that he is a banker. The letter will probably read something like this: "A person who knows you and has spoken very highly about you has made me entrust to you a very delicate matter, on which depends the entire future of my daughter as well as my very existence."

The writer goes on to state that he has been imprisoned for debt although he possesses a large sum of money hidden in a trunk now on deposit in a United States Custom House. Other letters follow enclosing documents showing the amount of money in the trunk to be about a half million dollars and tending to prove ownership on the part of the "prisoner."

If the intended victim shows interest he is told to come to Mexico City with \$10,000 where he will be met by the "banker's" beautiful daughter who will act as intermediary and incidentally show him a good time. He is assured that when the money is paid over that the prisoner will be able to pay off his debts, regain his freedom and retake possession of the trunk. The victim will be paid one-third of all the money in the trunk.

(Continued on Page 16)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

JUNE, 1961

NUMBER 10

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PHOTO CREDITS — Aerial view of Oakland and Oakland City Hall: courtesy, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge on coin: Friis Numismatic collection; Rocha adobe: Mrs. Francis Sullivan; Alameda County Grand Parlor Convention Committee: Arthur F. Robin; Let there be light: Guide Dogs for the Blind; Arcadian Memories: Union Title Insurance and Trust Company, Historical Collection.

Encinal del Temescal

In Spanish times part of the site of the city of Oakland was called *Encinal del Temescal* (oak grove by the sweathouse) because of the luxuriant growth of oaks. Oakland's first settler was Moses Chase who, during the winter of 1849-1850, pitched his tent near what is now Broadway, Oakland's principal street. Surveyor Julius Kellersberger laid out the city for Horace Carpentier, Edson Adams and Andrew J. Moon in 1850. When it was incorporated, the name *Oakland* was chosen.

Beautiful Lake Merritt was named about 1870 for Dr. Samuel B. Merritt a mayor of Oakland.

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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World's

Largest Bridge



By J. J. Fries

*Aerial view of Oakland today*

A RECENT NEWS item revealed the startling information that in November, 1960, the sum of \$63,636.05 was paid in tolls for crossing the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Three and a half years of work were consumed in building this great structure. The completion of the bridge, one of the great engineering feats of all time, was marked by a mighty celebration on November 12, 1936, at which former President Hoover made the dedicatory address. At Washington, President Roosevelt pressed a golden key which signaled the opening of the bridge to the public.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was constructed by the State of California with a loan from the

Federal Government. It cost \$77,200,000, a modest sum by today's reckoning, but rather overwhelming back in Depression Days. It spans the widest stretch of navigable water ever bridged.

The problems attending the planning and construction of the bridge were enormous. Its location lay between two great earthquake faults. Government engineers declared it was impossible to construct such a bridge.

Fortunately, Herbert Hoover, a great engineer, was then president. He became interested in the project and in cooperation with Governor C. C. Young he appointed the Hoover-Young Commission to make the necessary preliminary studies. Through him the War and Navy De-

partments approved the bridge idea and financial backing was assured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It was proposed to build a suspension bridge for the San Francisco half of the bridge. A two-mile span was deemed impossible. There was no island between Yerba Buena Island and San Francisco. How could a two-span bridge be anchored? Obviously, only by making a man-made island midway between these two points. It had been learned that there was a ridge of rock extending from Rincon Hill in San Francisco to Yerba Buena, but this ridge was beneath 200 feet of water and mud. How could one make an island and anchor it down at this great depth?

The problem was presented to Daniel E. Moran of New York, a genius in underwater construction who had built the piers for the great George Washington Bridge. Moran solved the problem. Under his instructions a huge caisson, about a half city block in size, was built at the Moore Drydock in Oakland. Fifty-five steel cylinders, each fifteen feet in diameter, were placed vertically in the caisson and the whole structure towed to the site of the proposed man-made island, situated midway between the two miles of water separating San Francisco from Yerba Buena. Huge quantities of concrete were poured between the cylinders and the caisson sank into the mud of the Bay. The cylinders were opened at the top and the mud dug out. Ultimately the caisson was lowered until it rested upon bedrock. The surface of the rock was chopped up to insure a strong cohesion between it and the

(Continued on Page 15)



Illustrated by Edward J. Pugh

BASES OF young palm leaves were also eaten. Occasionally the natives cut out the terminal leaf bud of the tree and roasted it. Such a process, of course killed the palm. In order to more easily remove the fruit, the early day Indians frequently burned off the drooping, dead leaves. Apparently this treatment did not kill the palms and many of the older trees show signs of charring.

While it is ordinarily assumed that the Indians utilized only the palms where they found them growing wild, Donald Culross Peattie believes that early natives may have planted them into gardens. In his book on western trees he points out that the grove at Twentynine Palms may have been "a plantation rather than a natural grove," not only because it stands outside the seemingly normal range of these trees, but also because of archaeological remains that have been found in the immediate vicinity.

Despite the fact that the Desert Palm is a native of California, a story persists that it was first brought here from Spain by the early Franciscan missionaries. Without question these padres gathered seeds from this palm and planted them at the various missions prior to 1800.

Interestingly enough, the first written record of the Desert Palm was made by a priest of the Franciscan Order. Father Juan Crespi was chronicler of the Portola Expedition. He and his companions were traveling northward in the spring of 1769 to firmly establish the claims of Spain to Upper California. On March 29, the methodical padre wrote in his diary, "We pitched camp [about 30 miles northwest of Vellicata, Lower California] in the arroyo called Las Palmas on account of its palm trees, some of which are very large. In this place we found no water, so they opened a batequi [a well dug in the sand], although the soldiers immediately reported that about a half league down there was running water and pasture.

The fact that a well could be dug in the sand indicated that it was a damp place conducive to growing palms. It corroborates the observation of Dr. Willis L. Jepson, well-known authority on California trees that the palm "grows along alkaline streams, rivulets and springs."

Natives of California

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

Part 3

The second European to make a written record of the Desert Palm was Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions. As a member of the second division of the Portola Expedition he followed in the steps of Crespi. On May 24, 1769, he came to the spot where the former had camped two months before. In his diary he noted, "We resumed our journey. It lasted three hours and a half, following half of the time a dry ravine with much sand, making the going heavy. There were a few palm trees. Then came ugly, steep hills leading to a plain encircled by mountains and crossed by a dry river. In the center of it was a big green palm tree and in its shade we halted . . . That place we called Corpus Christi. Water had been brought in skins for the men, but the animals did not have any. Anyway, they had drunk at noon . . . The blazing sun made the journey very painful."

Lt. Col. William H. Emory was the first American to make a written record of California's Palm. During the Mexican war he accompanied General Kearny on his expedition from Fort Leavenworth to California in 1846.

On November 29 he wrote in his journal, "We followed the dry sandy bed of the Cariso [the Carrizo Creek in what is now San Diego County] nearly all day, at a snail's pace, and at length reached the 'little pools' where the grass was luxuriant but very salt. The water strongly resembled that at the head of the Cariso Creek and the earth, which was very tremulous for many acres about the pools, was covered with salt . . . A few miles from the spring called Ojo Grande, at the head of the creek, several scattered objects were seen

projected against the cliffs, hailed by the Florida campaigners, some of whom were along, as old friends. They were cabbage trees, and marked the locale of a spring and a small patch of grass."

Emory's friends were in error. They had seen the Desert Palm, not the palmetto. But it was not the last error they would make. One week later they suffered heavy losses at the Battle of San Pascual. Joining forces with Stockton, Kearny's men marched northward to Los Angeles. They arrived at Mission San Juan Capistrano on January 7, 1847. There perhaps they saw the stalwart Desert Palm which tradition says that Father Serra planted in 1780.

The Desert Palm, whose scientific name is *Washingtonia Filifera*, is also popularly known as the California Fan Palm, the Overcoat Palm and the Wild Date.

It is a true native of California. In its natural or "wild" state it is a rare tree. Early California nurserymen recognized its value as an ornamental. They gathered its seeds and sent its plants to many parts of the State. Now it is scattered throughout the world. It has become so familiar in Hawaii that it is known there as the Hula Palm from its fancied resemblance to the grass-skirted hula dancer.

Throughout the world the palm has appealed to man. The great scientist, Linnaeus, once called it the prince of the vegetable kingdom. J. Smeaton Chase characterized it as the most poetic of trees. "In symmetry of tapering shaft," he said, "fountain-like burst of crown and play of glossy frond, it is the ideal of gracefulness in plant life. To dwellers in cold or temperate climate it brings also alluring thoughts of tropic

warmth, skies normally sunny, and a life emancipated from winter flannels." Certainly the winter tourist from the snowbound East and Middlewest is fascinated by California's stately palm.

Most persons first see the Desert Palm in its native state in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs. Back in 1919, Chase wrote, "Hundreds of palms grow here along the course of a romantic stream, bending in dreamy beauty over glassy reach and pool, or disposed in natively artistic attitudes on the lower slopes of the cañon walls. The combination of arrowy brook, wild ravine, and tropic multitude of palms makes the spot an enchanting one, and it never fails to draw a tribute of surprise approval from even the callous globe-trotter. Naturally, those nuisances, the motion picture people have seized Palm Cañon for their antics, with the result of setting fire to some of the finest palms." Then he adds sarcastically, "But why repine? Rather let us rejoice that Nature is thus honored in serving art."

Nearly a century ago Frances Fuller Victor wrote a poem called "Palm" in which she captured the spell of enchantment cast by the palm tree:

"What is thy tale to heaven

In the sultry tropic noon?

What whisperest thou at even

To the dusky Indian moon?

Has she sins to be forgiven?

Keep all her secrets — loyal,

As only great souls are —

As only souls most royal,

To the flower or to the star
Alike are purely loyal."

The Historic



Rocha Adobe

by

Laura Blodale

THE WELL KNOWN Rocha Adobe at 2400 Shenandoah Street, Los Angeles, is the home of Senaida Sullivan, retiring Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustes, NDGW; State Chairman of the *California Herald* Magazine Committee; Past Grand Organist and Past Grand Outside Sentinel of the Order. This historic home is one of the few two-storied adobes ever to be built in California.

Mrs. Sullivan can trace her ancestry back directly to Pedro Amador, one of the "leather jackets" who accompanied Governor Gaspar de Portolá on the "sacred expedition" in 1769 from San Diego to San Francisco Bay. Amador's granddaughter, Maria Josefa Dolores Alvarado, married Antonio José Rocha at San Gabriel Mission on December 5, 1826.

Rocha, a native of Santiago del Sopo, Portugal, landed at Monterey in July, 1815. He was 24 years old at the time. Later he came to Los Angeles where he became one of its most respected and substantial citizens. Rocha was the first foreigner to settle in Los Angeles. He was a stone mason by trade and did much work for Father Antonio Peyri at Mission San Luis Rey. He is also credited with building a mill for the padres at San Gabriel. He erected an adobe at the northwest corner of Court and Spring Streets in Los Angeles where he was always a generous and hos-

pitable host. In 1853 his adobe was sold by his heirs to Los Angeles County.

Antonio José Rocha petitioned for and was granted the 4600 acre Rancho *La Brea* on April 8, 1828, by Governor Antonio José Carrillo. This grant was confirmed by the United States and a patent for it granted by President U. S. Grant on April 15, 1873. The adobe which Rocha built on Rancho *La Brea* was restored by the Gilmore family which acquired the property in 1880. Rancho *La Brea* has become world famous for the many skeletons of prehistoric animals that have been taken from its tar pits. The well known Farmer's Market stands on this old rancho.

It is of interest that the right to use the brea which bubbled up from the pits on the Rancho was reserved to the settlers of Los Angeles when Rocha was originally granted the land.

Rocha's son, Antonio José Rocha II, the grandfather of Mrs. Sullivan, married Ventura Lopez at San Gabriel Mission in 1852. According to the old records of the Mission, her mother was confirmed by Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions, on March 22, 1732.

Antonio José Rocha II acquired a large portion of the Rancho *Rincon de los Bueyes* from Francisco Higuera and Cornelio Lopez, the grantees of the land. In 1865 he erected

on this rancho the historic adobe in which Mrs. Sullivan now lives. He lived a life of public service and served as Justice of the Peace of Ballona Township from 1865 to 1873. He passed away in 1909 at the age of 79.

While Mrs. Sullivan has modernized the interior of the home she has skillfully retained the atmosphere of the Days of the Dons. The spacious living room, the scene of many a *baile* in years past, is a delight to every visitor who cherishes deep affection for the pastoral years of California. There is nothing more delightful than to walk along the outside walls of the adobe during the cool of the evening. The flowers, the cactus and the shrubs breathe a friendly story of yesteryear.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, NDGW, has placed a historical marker on the home which appropriately marks the 96 year old building as something special to be preserved for posterity.

Adobe homes in good condition are a rarity today. It has only been through the interests of persons like Mrs. Sullivan, who have cared, that we of today can, to some extent, at least, appreciate our valuable heritage.

* * *

California



Place

Names

WEAVERVILLE

Weaverville, Trinity County, was called *Weavertown* or *Weaverville* for George Weaver, a prospector, who built the first cabin there in 1850.

By 1852, the place was mentioned in the *Alta California*, a San Francisco newspaper, as Weaverville.

* * *

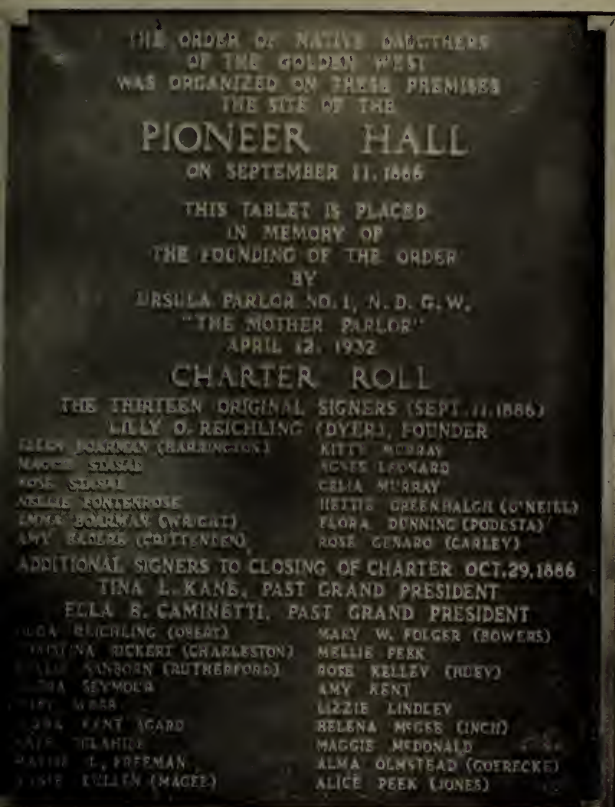
PESCADERO

In Spanish, the word is used for "fishing place." According to John Gilroy, "Castros, I and an Indian gave the creek that name in 1814 being a place where we used to catch salmon." The town was settled by Spanish-speaking people in the early 1850's and was called *Pescadero* from the beginning.

Projects of the Native Daughters

By Myrtle S. Degen, Grand Parlor Historian

Part 5



with the Executive Committee of the Jubilee and through that committee, with the Order. . . . That the Golden Jubilee was a success goes without saying, for it was California spirit that appealed to California pride and patriotism, and it was soon demonstrated by the most cheering and abundant evidence, that the people of San Francisco were not lacking in grateful memory of the pioneers of early days."

The Order received a prize of \$150.00 for the "handsomest float in the parade."

Alta Parlor No. 3 again showed its forethought in the following resolution: "That this Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, advise the subordinate parlors to constitute themselves local History and Landmark Clubs for the purpose of collecting California "legends, historical facts, pictures, mementoes, preserving landmarks and other historical data of special interest to California."

The following resolution is self-explanatory:

"This Grand Parlor expresses its sincere thanks to the patriotic sisters of *Woodland Parlor No. 90* for the beautiful gavel and cushion wrought from the Hartford, the flagship of one of our nation's greatest heroes, Admiral Farragut, and presented in their behalf by the Mayor of this lovely city, and, whenever it is sounded in the Grand Parlors, may it ring sweet echoes of the days spent in your Woodland home."

A letter of thanks was read from the Native Daughter's Red Cross Aid for "your generous donation of \$100.00 to our fund."

GRAND PARLOR was held in Woodland in 1898; 102 parlors represented.

On June 14 "Miss Eliza D. Keith suggested that we hold a celebration today, and that we celebrate today, the birth of our flag, and tomorrow meet with the Red Cross, which motion was "duly adopted." . . . Later, a resolution was offered "That this Grand Parlor set aside one day each year for a special 'Flag Day'." However, this resolution was rejected.

Grand President Belle W. Conrad, *Dardanelle Parlor No. 66*, reported at length on "California's Golden Jubilee," the 50th anniversary of the discovery of gold. The celebration was in charge of the Miners' Association of California, the San Francisco County Miners' Association, the Native Sons of the Golden West, and the Society of California Pioneers. Mayor James D. Phelan of San Francisco called the first meeting to plan the celebration. Evidently the newspapers of the day gave the affair full coverage, as the Grand President's report states "The press of the State has supplied you with full information on this subject, and it is simply my purpose to acquaint you with my connection as your executive,

The 1899 Grand Parlor was held in Stockton; there were now 112 parlors in the fold.

A resolution was presented by *San Miguel Parlor No. 94* that a pin be designed with the Bear, figure of Minerva, and N.D.G.W. on it. "The Native Sons, generally, have the Bear, Eureka and N.S.G.W. So there would be a distinction between them. We are entitled to have the Bear on our pins as descendants of the Pioneers."

Princess Parlor No. 84 desired "some motto for the order."

Included in a communication from P.G.P. Miss Mariana Bertola, who expressed regrets at being unable to attend the session, were these paragraphs:

"In the work for the Red Cross our Order has done nobly, and now stands ready to again aid when called upon to give fitting memento to our returning boys in blue.

"Our Parlors have done well for our State at large, and neither have they forgotten their own. The Home has received every encouragement — one Parlor

(Continued on Page 18)

PRESIDIO Parlor No. 148



N.D.G.W.
San Francisco
is proud
to present

**ALICE D.
SHEA**

as a candidate
for the office of

**GRAND
PRESIDENT**

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

BEAR FLAG

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna, had the honor of presenting a Bear Flag to the new Rohner School in Rohnerville. Taking part in the presentation



Parlor members Elma Burns and Ruth Adams with Kenneth Dunaway and Edward Underhill at dedication ceremonies.

were Elma Burns, chairman of Americanization and Civic Participation and Ruth Adams, president of *Reichling* Parlor. Vice-Principal Kenneth Dunaway and District Superintendent Edward Underhill accepted the flag. A group of several Native Daughters were present for the ceremonies.

* * *

BEAR FLAG PRESENTATION

A California Bear Flag was presented to the Sacramento County Historical Society by five Sacramento Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in the Garden and Arts Center, McKinley Park.

Mrs. Wilma Gutenberger, *Sutter* No. 111, District Chairman of Americanism and Civic Participation, conducted the ceremonies. Making the presentation was Mrs. Lillian Simpson, *La Bandera* No. 110, State Chairman of Americanism and Civic

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

Participation and S. D. D. G. P. of District 16. Others who participated in the ceremony were: Mary Ehlers, *Rio Rito* No. 253; Josephine Frutos, *Sutter* No. 111; Mabyne Manthe, *Coloma* No. 212; and Viola Casey, *Califia* No. 22. Helping on the committee were Alma Saylor, *Califia* No. 22 and Rae Rominger, *La Bandera* No. 110.

Walter Frame, President of the Sacramento County Historical Society, accepted the flag on behalf of the society.

* * *

ACTIVITIES OF LAUREL

Laurel No. 6 held its annual Mothers' Day Party on May 17 in the social hall of the Methodist church, one of the old historic churches.

Native Daughters of *Laurel* and *Manzanita* Parlors joined with Hydraulic and Quartz Native Sons in dedication ceremonies of the Nevada Union High School. A California Bear Flag was presented. Grand Officers of each Order as well as members and friends were present.

Gwen Anderson, now *Laurel* Parlor President headed the group of members who had dinner at Faupe's and then adjourned to California Hall for the meeting. SDDGP Marian McGuire and DGP Thelma Carvin were honored guests. Guests also were present from *Manzanita*, *Sierra* and *Orinda* Parlors. Special honors were given the Parlor's 50-year members. Luvia Kilroy read the minutes from the records of 1887 and paid tribute to those past and present who keep the records. In the early days the "New Years Grand Ball" was the social event of the year. *Laurel* throughout the years has always taken great interest in Civic affairs.

Laurel No. 6 commemorated the 74th Anniversary of the founding of the Parlor on April 13, 1887 by *Ursula* Parlor No. 1. On March 30, 1887, twenty-four eligible ladies met at Pythian Castle, now known as California Hall, Nevada City, and laid plans for a Native Daughter Par-

STIRLING Parlor No. 146



N.D.G.W.
Pittsburgh
proudly presents

**RHODA
ROELLING**

for election
to the office of

**Grand
Vice President**

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

lor. These were submitted to *Ursula* No. 1 which had been founded September 25, 1886 at Jackson by Lilly O. Reichling. So *Laurel* Parlor was founded with a membership of 28 young women. The chairman was Mrs. Naffziger. The name "Laurel" was chosen on May 25, 1887.

Next year the Parlor will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.

GUIDE FOR NEW HOME BUYERS:



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mark of electrical excellence,

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MARINITA Parlor No. 198

N.D.G.W.
San Rafael
proudly presents
LEE BRICE

for election
to the office of

**GRAND
MARSHAL**



1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

BREAKFAST

Orinda No. 56 will have a breakfast at the Native Daughters Home, 555 Baker Street, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. There will be an interesting lecture on "Restoration of California Mission" by Dr. Elliot Evans, Curator, Museum of the Society of California Pioneers.

* * *

PRESIDIO ACTIVITIES

Presidio No. 148 held its annual whist game at Spreckles - Russell Dairy on May 8. Chairman of the occasion was Florence Conklin. On May 18, the Parlor honored the members' mothers at a dinner at Castle Lanes. Each mother received a gift from the Parlor.

* * *

FATHER SERRA FUND

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael, held a highly successful enchilada dinner for its members for the purpose of raising money for the Father Junipero Serra Statue to be erected in Sacramento. A donation of \$40.00 has been forwarded to Grand President Edna C. Williams toward the fund by Alice Glassford, chairman, and her committee Mmes. Gabb, Swanson, Zappitini, Begley, Andrade, Griffith, Mazza, Tyrell, Bonfiglio and Schwab.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES HONOR GRAND PRESIDENT

The "Down Memory Lane" luncheon held in the gold room of the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday, June 3, will long be remembered by the members and friends from Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys and down the peninsula who came to help San Francisco members honor Grand President Edna C. Williams.

Opening remarks were made by Chairman DGP Anita Gillick, followed by the invocation and singing

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa St.
San Francisco 18, California

of The Star Spangled Banner. A cordial welcome was extended by SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh who presented present and past grand officers of both Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West. Guest speaker was our "Jewel" who always has a message that is interesting. The real surprise of the day was Memory Lane fashion show when supervising deputies and deputies of years gone by, dressed in their years dresses, walked the length of the room. That ended a perfect day. Frances Simas and Nancy Conens furnished the music.

This affair was sponsored by SDDGP Lucile Ashbaugh and the 24 San Francisco deputies. It's been a grand year, Mama Azalia!

* * *

OFFICIAL VISIT

At the recent official visit of Grand President Edna Williams to Buena Vista and Dolores Parlors, a Hawaiian theme was carried out as it was the last visit of Mrs. Williams to the San Francisco County Parlors.

Monetary gifts for various projects of the Order were presented to the Grand President by Josephine T. Sullivan and PGP Evelyn I. Carlson who were the chairmen for the occasion.

High lights of the evening were the presentation of a 50 star Flag from Edna Brenton of Dolores and Nancy Conens of Piedmont Parlors to the Native Daughter home in the memory of the late Audrey Cohn of Dolores Parlor and Past Supervising Deputy of San Francisco County under PGP Elmarie Dyke. Mrs. Emilette Conmy, Chairman of the Home Committee, accepted the flag with sentimental words and appreciation.

The other presentation was made by PGP Evelyn I. Carlson on behalf of Sr. PGP Mae B. Wilkin. It was a dainty silver butter dish and knife that were given by Miss Wilkin and her brother to their mother on her birthday, May 8, 1878. The family said the set was made of silver from the local mines. The Grand President

PALO ALTO Parlor No. 229

N.D.G.W.
proudly presents
**WEALTHY
M.
FALK**

for election
to the office of

**GRAND
MARSHAL**



1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

accepted the gift with gratitude. It is to be placed in the proposed Native Daughter Museum.

The evening closed with the singing of "Aloha" and the traditional serpentine tossing to the Grand President with wishes for a smooth sailing Grand Parlor.

* * *

AUDREY COHN

San Francisco County mourns the very sudden death of Audrey Cohn of Dolores No. 169. Audrey was a very active and devoted member of her parlor and has served the Order well. She had served as a DGP, SDDGP, President of Past Presidents Association No. 1, Chairman of extension of the order, California Herald Chairman for Area 2 as well as a member of state committees. We who knew Audrey will miss her friendship very much and extend our sincere sympathy to her family.



HISTORICAL ART CONTEST

The first Historical Art Talent Contest sponsored by Alameda County NDGW was a most successful event. It was held at the California Room of the Oakland Public Library on May 6 and 7 and comprised forty-seven entries of students of high schools from Albany, Alameda, Berkeley, Castro Valley, Livermore, Oakland, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward and Piedmont. The many entries displayed great talent and promise of the youth of our public and private schools. We were pleased to note the keen interest of our young people in California history and landmarks. Among the most popular subjects were the many

(Continued on Page 16)

The Grand President's Corner



Greetings From Your Grand President, Edna C. Williams

A year has passed, yet it seems but yesterday that I assumed the office of Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. I am truly grateful for the privilege of serving the Order this past year. It has been a wonderful year for me; one I shall never forget; a year filled with harmony, service and friendship. The duties of the Grand President are many, but the experience and friends gained are well worth the time and effort given.

Parlors throughout the State are doing a fine job in their respective communities and in working for the projects of the Order. I appreciate the enthusiasm you have shown this past year for the advancement of our many projects.

Each time I have visited the Subordinate Parlors, have listened to our ritualistic work and witnessed the initiation of new members, it has made me realize more than ever what a wonderful organization we have and what a privilege is ours in

GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

having California as the land of our birth.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all members of our Order for their friendship and support this past year, to the Subordinate Parlors for the many courtesies extended to me, and for the bulletins which I have enjoyed. To my Board of Grand Officers, our Past Grand Presidents, Supervising District Deputies, Deputy Grand Presidents, and State Chairmen go my sincere thanks for your friendship, cooperation and attendance at my visits to the Subordinate Parlors.

To the members of my Parlor, Sequoia No. 272, my sincere thanks for their faith in me, their assistance, love and friendship which has extended over a period of many years.

I am looking forward to seeing many of my sisters at our Grand Parlor in Oakland. The committee has many plans which they hope will please you and will help make your stay in Oakland most enjoyable.

My thanks to the *California Herald* for printing my articles each month. I sincerely hope we will continue to have the *California Herald* as our official organ, as I feel we do need such a magazine to keep our membership informed of the wonderful work our Parlors are doing throughout the State.

* * *

Fashion: Something that goes out of style as soon as everybody has one.

* * *

It's funny how kids seem to grow up by leaps and bounds, especially if they live in the apartment above you."

* * *

There's something even handier than a credit card. It eliminates waiting, ends billings, is honored everywhere and is called money!

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland.
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290



Greetings From Your Grand Vice-President Alice D. Shea

I am looking forward to the third week in June with varied emotions — extreme pride, but with the utmost humility in being permitted to serve our Order as Grand President during this, our Seventy-fifth Anniversary and with the sincere hope that I may help in some small measure to fulfill the dreams of the wonderful group of women who gathered in the City of San Francisco for the first Grand Parlor.

The need to increase our membership is just as pressing today as it was in 1887 but now we must put forth an even greater effort to stabilize and maintain our order. This can be done by publicizing our many fine projects.

This year we should plan many functions to call attention to the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Everyone loves a Birthday Party and this is the year we should add many nuggets to our Golden Fraternal chain.

Let us work together for the good of our Order, forgetting all personal animosity, be understanding and tolerant, think before you speak — one of our early Past Grand Presidents cautioned that, "Words are little things, but they strike hard. We utter them so easily that we are apt to forget their power."

I know that together we will have a happy and successful year and I am looking forward to greeting you all very soon.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

JUNE

3	San Francisco County Luncheon.....	San Francisco
4	Grove of Memory Services.....	San Francisco
7	Angelita No. 32, Pleasanton No. 237, Betsy Ross No. 238, Vallecito No. 308.....	*Hayward
18-22	Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.....	Oakland

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

75th Grand Parlor Program

*Native Daughters of the
Golden West*

Oakland

June 18-22, 1961



Officers of the Alameda County Convention Committee. From left: Claudia Evans, Treasurer; Doris Perez, Co-Chairman; Seated: Nancy Conens, Secretary; Grand President Edna Williams and PGP Irma Caton, Chairman.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Registration 1 to 5 P.M. — Hotel Leamington

7:00 P.M. Reception honoring Grand President — Kaiser Center

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Registration 8:30 A.M. — Civic Auditorium

9:30 A.M. Opening Session

Welcome, by PGP Irma Caton, General Chairman,
1961 Grand Parlor

Escort and Introductions

Greetings from Governor Edmund G. Brown

Mayor of Oakland

Mayor of Berkeley

Chairman, Alameda County Board of
Supervisors

Memorial Services

12:00 Adjournment for Lunch

1:30 P.M. Session

No Evening Session

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

9:00 A.M. Session

Nomination of Grand Officers

12:00 Adjournment for Lunch

1:45 P.M. Session

Election of Grand Officers

8:00 P.M. Session

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

9:00 A.M. Session

12:00 Adjournment for Lunch

1:45 P.M. Session

3:00 P.M. Exemplification of Junior Initiatory Ceremonies

3:45 P.M. Annual Visitation of N.S.G.W.

Presentation of Awards

Speaker

7:00 P.M. Banquet and Entertainment — Hotel Leamington

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

9:00 A.M. Session

12:00 Adjournment for Lunch

1:45 P.M. Session

8:30 P.M. Installation of Grand Officers — Civic Auditorium

All American City Welcomes You

by LUCILLE DOUGLAS

*Publicity Chairman, Alameda County
Convention Committee*

Oakland, California, was chosen in December of 1956 as an "All American City" by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League. This outstanding city and the entire area of Alameda County are looking forward to greeting the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, delegates and visitors to the 75th Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The Alameda County Grand Parlor Convention Committee, under the direction of Past Grand President Irma Caton, has been working to achieve the best possible facilities for the comfort and pleasure of all. The semi-formal reception on Sunday, June 18th, is to be held in the New Kaiser Center on beautiful Lake Merritt. This structure has already received fame as one of the nation's outstanding building constructions. The White House Department Store will provide the fashions and models for this evening which promises to be unusual and delightful.

On Monday morning at the Oakland Civic Auditorium, this Grand Parlor will be officially opened with greetings from various state, county and city officials as well as the local Convention Committee. The traditional Memorial Services will be con-

(Continued on Page 17)

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY



Parlor No. 281
N.G.D.W.
proudly presents

**JUNE T.
GOLDIE**

for Re-election
to the office of
**GRAND
TRUSTEE**

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

Breese, history and landmarks chairman, heads this project.

In memory of Mrs. Ethel White of Tracy Parlor, *San Jaquin* Parlor made contributions to the Grand Parlor's welfare fund and to the cancer fund. Memorial services were conducted for Mrs. Julia Griffiths, who had been a member of the Order for 48 years.

FLAG RAISING * * *

San Juan Bautista No. 179, served coffee to all who journeyed to Fremont's Peak for the annual flag raising ceremony. Following the picnic and program at the base of the peak, there were races and games for the children. Arrangements and prizes were by *San Juan Bautista* Parlor.



From left: *Oriental Fantasies* co-chairman Mrs. Ernestine Armanino and Mrs. Gerald Cleland, *Joaquin* Parlor, Stockton.

ART CONTEST * * *

Art students of the three Salinas high schools, Palma, Salinas, and North Salinas High, participated in the California history and landmarks art talent contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The entries, 31 in all, depicted landmarks of Monterey and San Juan Bautista.

All entries were displayed at the Salinas public library, where they

LA JUNTA Parlor No. 203



N.G.D.W.
St. Helena
presents

**ANNETTE
CAIOCCA**

for election to
the office of
Grand Trustee
1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

were judged by local artists, Mrs. Elmer Rice, Mrs. John Hughes, and Leon Amyx, art instructor at Hartnell College.

The three winners received prizes from *Aleli* No. 102. The painting awarded first prize will be entered in the state contest held in Oakland during Grand Parlor.

MEMBER HONORED * * *

Calistoga No. 145 presented Frances Kimball with her 50 year pin. A banquet was held in her honor preceding the presentation. Anna Pocai, one of the members who was initiated into *Calistoga* when Frances was president presented her with the 50 year pin and narrated some of the past history of the Parlor.

Grand Inside Sentinel, Annette Caiocca, from St. Helena was present. It was a delightful meeting and one that will long be remembered.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S VISIT * * *

Santa Cruz No. 26 entertained Grand President Edna C. Williams with a chicken dinner served by the Seafarers group of the First Presbyterian Church in their social hall. There were seventy-five present.

The meeting was held in Native Son's Hall. P.G.P.'s Bertha Briggs of *Copa de Oro* No. 105 and Margaret Farnsworth of *Vendome* No. 100 were present. Three life members, Anna Linscott, Florence Peck and Elsie Sayre, whose years of membership numbered one hundred eighty-two were also honored.

Past President Aleta Jennings, who joined April 10, 1911, was presented with her fifty year pin by Grand President Williams. Twelve members were given their twenty-five year pins. Janice Calhoun and Edith Howard were initiated. After adjournment, sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

VENDOME ACTIVITIES

Vendome No. 100 has had a very busy month with plans for the visit of Grand President Edna C. Williams with *Vendome* No. 100, *San Jose* No. 81 and *Los Gatos* No. 317. Idah Lyons, President of *Vendome* is aiming to have everything in readiness for that great occasion. Initiation of new members will be part of the program and a dinner at the De Anza Hotel will greet the Grand President.

Highlights of this quarter included the Junipero Serra Statue Fund dinner with Past President Jean Postier, acting chairman, held in the Catholic Women's Center. A splendid sum was raised and the amount was turned over to the Grand President Edna Williams at the Santa Clara District Luncheon. On April 29 at the Santa Clara University Grounds the Native Daughters were given a fine ovation by over 1,000 distinguished visitors including Governor Edmund G. Brown. Miss Mae Hoover, president of *San Jose* No. 81, presented the California Bear Flag to the George L. Sullivan Engineer Center. It was an invitational affair and George L. Sullivan, Dean Emeritus, was introduced by the Honorable James K. Carr, Under Secretary of the Interior.

To stimulate attendance at *Vendome* Parlor an evening called "South of the Border" with special music for the occasion ended with a home-made delicious tamale supper. Mrs. Amalia Vella who made all the tamales was assisted by Mmes. Irene Lial, Daisy Williams, Velma Gordon, and Violet Misakian. Spanish decorations and songs were enjoyed.

* * *

SERRA BOOKLETS

Joaquin No. 5, will purchase booklets on the life and work of Father Junipero Serra for distribution to fourth grade students. Mrs. Lloyd

EL PINAL Parlor No. 163



N.D.G.W.
proudly presents

**KATIE G.
JEWETT**

for Re-election
to the office of

**GRAND
TRUSTEE**

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

LOS ANGELES PARLOR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Southern California Parlors can now boast of their maturity in the Order for this year two Parlors have reached their sixtieth birthday, namely *Los Angeles* Parlor in Los Angeles and *Reina del Mar* Parlor in Santa Barbara. PGP's Grace S. Stoermer, Anna T. Schiebusch and Mary B. Norenberg; Jr. PGP Maxiene Porter; Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, Senaida Sullivan; GT June T. Goldie; SDDGP Gladys Monlon and DGP Dolores Zetwo, as well as members of *Los Angeles* Parlor were present at a closed dinner party at Michael's for the commemorative 60th birthday event. Special tribute was paid to charter member Louise Robinson and to the past presidents of the Parlor.



Florence Dodson Schoneman

A combination courtesy night and birthday party was held May 3 on the Parlor's regular meeting night. Members of the Order from all parts of Southern California came to pay

Area No. 4 News

Laura Bosdale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

tribute to *Los Angeles* Parlor. Guests were asked to wear costumes depicting the era 1901 to 1961. Prizes for best costumes were awarded to Florence Dodson Schoneman, *Rudecinda* Parlor and to Anna Crawford, *Californiana* Parlor. Judges were PGP's Grace S. Stoermer and Anna T. Schiebusch. Vivian Morse was chairman of the event, assisted by Ernestine Bonfiglio, Edna Niekirk and Flora Gay.

* * *

TEA FOR SENIDA SULLIVAN

Beverly Hills Parlor held a tea in honor of its Grand Officer, Grand Trustee Senaida Sullivan. The gala affair was held in the beautiful home of SDDGP Gladys Monlon who is also a member of the Parlor. Past President Laura Bosdale was chairman of the event assisted by members of the Parlor.



Senaida Sullivan

The tea was well attended by members of the Order from all parts of Southern California. All those who came gave tribute to Senaida, who for many years has served the Native Daughters of the Golden West as Grand Organist, Grand Outside Sentinel, Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Trustee and Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees. This year Senaida is also state chairman of the *California Herald* Magazine Committee.

At the gathering all sensed a wonderful glow of friendship and happiness. Her many friends regret her retirement from Grand Parlor Office realizing the important contributions she has made to the Order.

* * *

GRACE PARLOR

On May 4, Past Presidents of *Grace* No. 242 filled the chairs. Acting as officers were Olive Trook, president; Matilda Enfield, 1st vice president; Evelyn Stroschein, 3rd vice president; Pauline Johnson, marshal; Elizabeth Bennett, recording

GOLD OF OPHIR Parlor No. 190



N.D.G.W.
proudly presents

**HAZEL
MALLETTE**

for Re-election
to the office of

Grand Trustee

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

secretary; Erna Watts, treasurer; Gertrude Doss, organist and Christine Dunham, Doris Jacobsen and Helen Giffen, trustees.

Delicious strawberry shortcakes were served. Interesting movies of Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park were shown by Elizabeth Bennett. The pictures were taken by Mrs. Bennett's father.

* * *

FLAG CEREMONY

On June 14, the Inter Parlor Committee of ND and NSGW will present flags at a ceremony, 9:30 a.m., Hall of Justice, Los Angeles. GP Edward Both, NSGW, will present the California Bear Flag; Senaida Sullivan, chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, NDGW, will present the American Flag. Years ago PGP Eldred L. Meyer instituted this ceremony which has now become an annual event. Judge Alfred P. Peracca will speak on the significance of Flag Day.

Philomena Wooster, chairman of the occasion, urges all friends and members to be present and extends thanks to liaison officer Downey and Sheriff Pitchess for their cooperation.

* * *

OLD PARLOR—NEW NAME

by VIDA WELLS

Past President of Poppy Trail Parlor

Progress takes its toll in many ways, and sometimes comes in the form of a new name. Such has fallen the lot of *East Los Angeles* No. 266. Our parlor was instituted September 16, 1938, in the East Los Angeles area. It seemed a good name to give the Parlor, as at that time the East Los Angeles area composed a district larger than many cities, and included some 75,000 people for our Parlor to draw members from. But, as often happens, old areas lose their original

(Continued on Page 17)

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Florine Osman, Buena Vista No. 68,
April 8.
Pearl Peterson Boyd, Vendome No. 100,
April 9.
Pauline Conner Handly, Dolores No. 169,
April 9.
Ida M. Tully Jones, San Diego No. 208,
April 11.
Gertrude Curran Amedee, Buena Vista
No. 68, April 10.
Rosalie Augusta Wasmuth, Occident No.
28, April 8.
Carrie Hines Faulk, Auburn No. 233,
April 13.
Mable Curd Rose, Fresno No. 187, March
25.
Elva Cox, Plumas Pioneer No. 219, April
16.
Mildred Jensen Porter, Jurupa No. 296,
April 17.
Ethel Turner White, Phoebe A. Hearst
No. 214, April 21.
Rose Vanoni Tavernetti, Aleli No. 102,
April 19.
Anne E. Sullivan, Guadalupe No. 153,
March 31.
Florence Bartlett, Buena Vista No. 68,
April 21.
Jul Rettagliata Griffiths, Joaquin No. 5,
April 24.
Mamie Burt Bush, Fresno No. 187, April
17.
Clara Reed Hocker, El Cereso No. 207,
April 26.
Hattie Conn Greenewald, Sutter No. 111,
April 26.
Henrietta Planer, Piedmont No. 87, April
28.
Emelia Bauer Muhlbach, Presidio No. 148,
April 28.
Louise Fuqua Fryer, Ontario No. 251,
November 19, 1960.
Matilda B. Hansen, Angelita No. 32, May
1.
Lillian Sylvia Roberts, Los Angeles No.
124, April 28.
Emma Peterman Oakes, Hayward No. 122,
April 28.
Teresa O'Keefe Brown, Gabrielle No. 139,
April 27.

* * *

**Compassion will cure more ills than
condemnation.**

* * *

Every lamp shines from the inside out.
People who shed light do the same.

* * *

**An excuse is but an anesthetic for a
conscience.**

ILLA M. KNOX Parlor No. 320

N.D.G.W.

El Cajon

proudly presents

Evelyn St. John Monahan

as a candidate
for the office of

Grand Inside Sentinel

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

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by Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 20

Cable Cars in San Diego

So well do I remember the old cable cars in San Diego! Especially the ones that ran on Fourth and Spruce Streets. The power plant and car barn stood at the southwest corner of Fourth and Spruce Streets in San Diego. It looked like the building was only one floor but the real depth was built down a canyon.



This picture shows a car standing on the turntable in front of the big brick building that housed the big dynamos. This power house certainly fascinated us children. When Luisa took us for a walk we would plead to go there. We would walk in, stand on the platform and watch the big motors whirl. We did not mind the noise. In fact we *liked* it.

(To be continued)

* * *

PHOTO QUIZ

ANSWERS

Left: Pasadena Parlor presenting California Bear Flag. Right: Berkeley Parlor float.

* * *

First wife: "Does your husband play cards for money?"

Second one: "I don't think so, but those who play with him do."

* * *

A good name is better than precious ointment.

LARGEST BRIDGE...

(Continued from Page 3)

concrete which was poured on top of it through the cylinders. With the filling of the cylinders with cement the island was complete, strong enough to hold the 40,000 ton tension of the suspension cables.

The part of the bridge which extends from Yerba Buena to Oakland was constructed on the cantilever principle. Without doubt the most dramatic moment in building this section of the bridge occurred with the closing of the last 96 foot gap when a 21,000 ton section was lifted into position 185 feet above the surface of the water. City and county officials were present for the occasion. By reason of warm weather an expansion of the steel prevented the closing by four inches. After a few hours it became cooler and the bridge was completed.

A huge tunnel was carved through Yerba Buena Island to connect the two sections of the bridge. In diameter it is the widest tunnel in the world.

The story of the building of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is one replete with superlatives. Sixty-five hundred men labored in its construction. It is the world's biggest bridge, being four and one-fourth miles long. Its approaches are four miles in length. It contains 70,000 miles of wire and 29 miles of main and secondary cables. It is estimated that some 22,000,000 rivets went into its construction. Its towers are 519 feet above water and its deck offers a 216 foot clearance at low tide. It can bear a load of 7,000 pounds per square inch. Designed to sway six feet out of line, if necessary, a 75 mile gale moved it only ten inches.

The construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge spelled the doom of the picturesque ferries which plied across the Bay for so many years. They seemed as much a part of San Francisco as the cable cars. The Ferry Building remains, a mute reminder of a glorious epic in the romantic history of San Francisco Bay.



Oakland City Hall

PIEDMONT Parlor No. 87



N.D.G.W.
Oakland
Is Proud
To Present

**NANCY
CONENS**

as a candidate
for the office of

**Grand Outside
Sentinel**

1961 Grand Parlor Oakland

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237 E. Center Anaheim
(Opposite City Hall)

PHONE
Keystone 5-2322

Without doubt the building of these great bridges, as well as other fine bridges in the Bay area, were necessary to handle the ever increasing traffic problems in this busy area. Today, they are an integral part of the landscape.

To commemorate the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, a commemorative coin, in the half dollar denomination, was authorized by Congress. Of the 200,000 sanctioned coins only 71,369 were made. During November of 1936 these coins were struck at the San Francisco Mint and were sold through the San Francisco Clearing House for \$1.50 each.

The coin was designed by Jaques Schnier of San Francisco. The obverse shows the California grizzly bear with "IN GOD WE TRUST" to the left. The bear is standing on the word "LIBERTY." The words "HALF DOLLAR" are at the bottom and the words "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" form the semi-circle at the top around the edge. The reverse shows the bridge stretching from San Francisco to Yerba Buena Island. The East Bay Hills and Ferry Tower are in the foreground. At the left in the water, two ships are about to pass under the bridge. Around the circumference are the words "SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE." At the bottom is the date "1936."

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

Occasionally some person succumbs to this appeal to his avarice and actually goes to Mexico with the \$10,000 of which he is quickly relieved. Realizing that he has been duped, he usually goes home in silence. Mexican authorities will give him no help as they maintain he is as guilty as those who swindled him. If he learns the identity of the "banker", which he probably will not, he can get no relief from American peace officers as there is no extradition treaty between United States and Mexico covering the crime of using the mails to defraud.

* * *

AREA NO. 2 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 9)

Missions of California. The Pony Express, the Forty-niner, the Old Bale Mill, San Francisco China Town, the Miner's Wheel, and early modes of transportation were also some of the subjects illustrated in oil, pastels, water color, pencil, ink, scratch board and charcoal.

First prize was awarded Roberta Calvert of Piedmont High School for her lovely 'on the spot' water color and ink picture of the Old French Cemetery in La Grange with the lacy iron gates and the time weathered headstones on a picturesque hillside. Patrick Erwin of Hayward, a student at St. Joseph's High School in Alameda won second price with a beautifully executed scratchboard illustration of the Wells Fargo Building at Columbia. Third place went to Linda Gilbert of Albany High School, Albany for her imaginative watercolor of the Pony Express. Medallion plaques were awarded Pamela Bowling of Castro Valley, fourth award; Arnold Bennetti of Oakland High, fifth and Valerie McNerni of Castro Valley High, sixth. Honorable men-

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tion ribbon was given to Susan Thatcher of Berkeley High School.

Judges for the event were Louis Miljarik, College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, Miss Hazel Bray, Oakland Art Museum, and Miss Ruth Beadle, Studio One, Oakland Recreation Department.

The Alameda County Committee was headed by Marian McGuire of Berkeley No. 150 and Myrtle Degan, Aloha No. 106, Oakland, who were co-chairmen of the event. Others active on the committee were May Olson, Albany, Rita Marshall and Clara Barton, Berkeley; Louise Benedetti, Alameda; Dorothy Silveira, Castro Valley and Madeline Kesler, Grand Secretary Irma Murray, and Myrtle Estudillo of Oakland; Barbara Caminada of Hayward and June Smith of San Leandro.

* * *

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by GEORGIANA GABB

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From lefts Henrietta Faber, Georgiana Gabb and William F. Johns.

dogs learn to live with people and to give and receive affection. The dog is then returned to the kennel and in the 3 to 5 month period of training with a licensed instructor, the dog becomes a learned member of his proud profession.

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men have come in the past 18 years and receive absolutely free a Guide Dog and a 4 week in-residence training course. The \$1800 cost of producing this man-dog unit is met by public contributions.

The student and his dog live and learn and "work" together daily for one month. First they traverse quiet San Rafael, then progress to busy San Francisco: Golden Gate Bridge, Van Ness Avenue, Chinatown and finally Market Street during a rush hour. Monthly commencement exercises are held for the blind students and the dogs are presented to them as a kind of diploma. Last year 110 man-dog teams graduated.

At a recent graduation, Georgiana Gabb and Henrietta Faber of *Marinita* Parlor No. 198, San Rafael, presented their Parlor's check for \$100 to William F. Johns, executive director, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. Six students were graduated. The guests toured the kennels and observed Guide Dog demonstrations.

* * *

ALL AMERICAN CITY...

(Continued from Page 11)

ducted by *Sequoia* No. 272 of Berkeley.

Members of the various Bay Area Units of the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West will exemplify the Junior Initiatory Ceremonies on Wednesday afternoon followed by the annual visitation of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The Scholarship and Art Talent Contest awards will be presented at that time also. On Wednesday evening an informal "Garden Party" will be held in the Regency Ballroom of Hotel Leamington. We believe this dinner and program honoring Grand President Edna Williams will prove to be another different and entertaining evening.

The Convention will conclude on Thursday with the formal Installation of Grand Officers at the Civic Auditorium. For those who are able to stay over on Friday, tentative plans are being arranged for a "Play Day" which will include a bus tour of the City of Oakland and the surrounding area. It is our hope that many members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will be in attendance at this Grand Parlor and we are looking forward to greeting each one of you.

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AREA NO. 4 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 13)

glamour, personnel and attractiveness, and many changes take place.

Several years ago our original meeting hall was found inadequate in many respects, so a move was necessary. A hall in Montebello was found and the Parlor moved. Moves were made again to East Los Angeles and back to Montebello. In these years in Montebello we have been a lodge without our roots in deep enough to be of value to ourselves or to our community. Why? Because we were bearing the name of another community. We were not fully accepted in Montebello and ignored in East Los Angeles. We felt something must be done, so we would not be "the man without a country".

Our best move seemed to get a name, not of any one community (as we serve many surrounding little cities). If the name is something indicative of California, but not any one city, it makes our usefulness more helpful to all. In February by vote of the Parlor, we changed our name to "Poppy Trail Parlor No. 266". By vote of the Grand Officers in March, it has been officially accepted. So now we are *Poppy Trail*. This name was chosen because it is really a part of our Parlor. Our charter Past President Evelyn White is responsible for the name, and has copyrighted it, as she is writing a book of the same title. She has given us written permission to use it for our new name. It was in the *Poppy Trail* Villa that our Parlor was founded. We met there for the first several years. So, it is very dear to our girls.

At present we have no plans for moving again, but in the future if it became necessary and suitable quarters could not be found in Montebello, we could go into another city and not be ostracised because we bear that city's name. Many of our girls have moved to Montebello or very close, so Montebello is really the center geographically for our meetings. In fact, the majority of our members have moved to Montebello in the past few years.

Farewell — East Los Angeles — Welcome — *Poppy Trail* — (We have the same number, No. 266). You will all find a hearty welcome when you come to our meetings, so we are hoping to see many soon.

(News continued on Page 19)

PROJECTS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

only refusing even its relief tax. Many other orders have established Homes, but, as far as I know, we are the first *secret society* of women to make a Home for its members. Some years ago, even before the great wave of patriotism struck our land, we placed the Stars and Stripes by our altar. Since then I have noticed that other organizations have followed in our footsteps. This is as it should be — we should be leaders in all that tends to elevate this race."

Buena Vista Parlor Submitted the following resolution to amend the Constitution of Subordinate Parlors, which was adopted:

"In a city or town having two or more Parlors it will be the duty of each Parlor in rotation to attend to the sick of other Parlors outside their jurisdiction. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Parlor of which said sister is a member to notify the Grand Secretary of the illness of said sister, who, in turn, must notify the Parlor to whose care she should be committed."

A motion was passed that the Grand Parlor donate \$150.00 to the Native Sons of the Golden West Medal Fund.

The appointing of a Committee on Emblems was left to the incoming Grand President.

Excerpts from the report on the Native Daughter Home are of interest:

"In compliance with a resolution adopted at the last annual session of the Board of Relief, and reported to this Grand Parlor, the committee . . . proceed to plan and establish the work contemplated.

"At the suggestion of the Grand President, S. L. H. Mills, circulars were sent requesting each Parlor to give an entertainment, the proceeds to be contributed towards carrying on the expenses of the Home. The majority of the Parlors promptly replied and expressed themselves in hearty cooperation with the plan. *Alta* No. 3 led the van by a post office order for \$100.00, and *Buena Vista* followed with \$50.00 and a proposition to expend as much more toward furnishing a ward in the hospital department. Thus encouraged, and having something to do with, the committee engaged the house at 925 O'Farrell Street as club and home. Mrs. Wilkin, mother of our Past Grand President, kindly offered her services as matron, gratis, until such time as the demands of the Home should be beyond her physical ability. Liberal donations were made by Parlors, members and friends, and on the opening of the year, the house, without debt, was presented by the committee to the Board of Relief for the Native Daughters of the Golden West. As to the uses, benefits, etc., of the Home, they were reported to the subordinate parlors by circular essentially as follows:

1. A ward room, with conveniences for sick sisters who apply for our help and care.
2. Rooms and meals for Native Daughters who may be in San Francisco temporarily and desire a home at reasonable rates.
3. A pleasant reading room and a reception room where the Native Daughters of the Order may call, rest, read, or may visit together.

4. A home which belongs to each one whose Parlor has contributed towards its support, and whose welcome is extended to every sister of our Order.

Several physicians have offered their services.

"These initial steps to establish a Native Daughters Home are the beginning of what we fondly hope to be the crowning glory of our Order, and the responses received from the Parlors throughout the State are proof that the great heart of the Order is in sympathy with this work, which we trust to make permanent. Upon the subordinate parlors will, for the present at least, rest its permanency, and to you, the delegates at this Grand Parlor, and the representatives of our Subordinate Parlor, are put these questions:

"Does your Parlor believe in the Home and its possibilities?

"Does your Parlor desire its maintenance and security?

"Is your Parlor willing to contribute, annually, a proportionate amount toward its support and maintenance?"

During the afternoon program, an address was given by Mrs. W. S. Leake "to whom in a great measure is due the establishment of a Native Daughters Home in the Metropolis." At the close of her remarks the Grand Parlor passed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Leake.

Miss Eliza D. Keith spoke on "Local Landmarks and History Clubs," introducing her subject with a reference to the resolution introduced by herself at the last Grand Parlor, commending to the Native Daughters the work of collecting historical data of California and preserving the old landmarks. Miss Keith said the Society of Native Daughters of the Golden West stands alone in its fraternal, social and beneficial features.

"No State has as interesting a history as California. I stood within the walls of La Rabida Convent, at the World's Fair — that convent whose original was the one in Spain to which Columbus went for asylum and encouragement. As I stepped within those cloistered walls I felt that I was once more upon the soil of California, for California bears upon her bosom the ornaments of a civilization that connects us with the old world — Spain, the influence of the Moors, and the thought of ages long since past.

"I ask you, shall these monuments be allowed to decay?

"Already associations have been formed to preserve these interesting monuments of the early occupation of California.

"Shall we, as Native Daughters, not do our part to preserve other landmarks, to collect, classify and preserve data, clippings, photos, traditions of California's history?" It would seem to devolve upon the Native Daughters to take up this work with a view to contributing to the scope of the Chair of California History, which the Native Sons propose to establish at the University of California.

"We should preserve historic places for memorials appropriate to the event. . . .

"I would that each session of the Grand Parlor be marked by the planting of a memorial tree. . . .

"Briefly, let us have an historian in each parlor and have certain times for California days. . . ."

(To be continued)

AREA NO. 4 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 17)

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Katherine M. Stafford, charter president of *Rancho San Jose* No. 307, Pomona, was presented with a life membership on the tenth anniversary of the Parlor in Palomares recreation center. Miss Stafford has served as Parlor chairman as well as district chairman of the Childrens



Life membership given Miss Stafford

Foundation for eight years. Thirty years experience as a county health nurse has proven of untold value in screening cases to be presented for Foundation consideration. As a result hearing aides, Braille books, an artificial eye, speech therapy and medical attention have been provided. She also is chairman of the child welfare a committee which aids children of needy families of the Pomona Valley.

Miss Stafford, born in Los Angeles in 1890, is active in many civic and health groups. Her interests are varied. She lives in a quaint old stone house once the carriage house of one of Pomona's early mansions. Her sister, Miss Helen Stafford, a retired school teacher, lives with her.

A workshop group, known as the Carreta club was formed by Miss Stafford in 1955. They make hospital gowns and bandages, lap robes and slippers for veterans and the City of Hope, as well as decorations and favors for the Parlor and saleable articles for benefits. Decorations for the "tin" anniversary were unique flowers and corsages of tin.

Past presidents were introduced and they in turn presented their deputies. Honored guests were GT

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June Goldie and SDDGP Helen Dusenberry. Isabel Fages, organizer, also was presented. Lolita Carpenter, president, welcomed over twenty charter members. Rose Palomares acted as chairman for the formal open meeting and Dorothy Owen was general chairman of the event.

Prior to the meeting, Joseph La Barbera of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, presented a series of historical slides of the county. Janet Millsapp sang, accompanied by Ethel Eberhart.

* * *

PIONEER TEA

The annual pioneer silver tea of *Rancho San Jose* Parlor was held at Casa Alvarado, 120 year adobe landmark home of Isabel, Alfonso and Nancy Fages. Twenty of Pomona's pioneer families not represented in the parlor were honored. Among them were Homer Duffy, known as "Mr. Pomona," because of his many years of leadership in civic activities and Mrs. Margaret Ybarra, 90, mother of Frances McCain, past president of the parlor. Songs of old California were sung by Gabriel Ruiz, whose great-grandfather, Francisco Ruiz, served the altar for the founding of San Diego mission. Alfonso Fages joined in several numbers. The Ricarda Lugo dancers presented lively numbers during the afternoon.

The tea table boasted early day sweets made by the members, including empanadas and puchas. GT June Goldie and SDDGP Helen Dusenberry poured. Also pouring were Cecelia Crouch, granddaughter of Mrs. Ybarra and 1960 queen of La Fiesta del Valle de Pomona, Alta Kelley, and Mary Ludden.

Decorations were in charge of Sue Summers, Flossie Matenzio and Cecelia Jones. Coffee and tea, Josephine Green and Florence Dowse; table arrangements, Anne Spencer and Alta Kelley. Hostesses were past presidents. Donations were received by Geraldine and Roxanna Clark. Roxanna is a former fiesta queen and currently California queen of the All-states picnic in Ontario. The Americanism and Civic Participation committee will use the funds for Parlor projects.

On May 6, the Parlor had an entry in the La Fiesta del Valle de Pomona parade. Members rode in an old carriage belonging to Tony Yorba of LaPuente.

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AT THE BAR



During the early years of my practice we had no public defender in our county. Whenever a person was charged with an offence triable in the superior court the judge would appoint an attorney to defend him if he was without funds. In murder cases indigents were provided with two lawyers.

The presiding judge kept a list of all attorneys in active practice in the county and he appointed them in alphabetical order. In those days when the average attorney's practice was "general" the defendant usually obtained counsel with some skill in criminal law procedure.

Occasionally, however, the appointed attorney's practice was confined to civil and office work and it might be assumed that in such a case that the accused was at a distinct disadvantage. Such, however, was not the case, for all these men assumed their obligation seriously and made an adequate preparation to make up for any deficiency in experience. Actually these so-called "civil" lawyers frequently caused the district attorney difficulty by their rather unorthodox but well meaning efforts.

Without question the jury generally could "spot" an appointed lawyer for we were a small county in those days and everyone having anything to do with the courts knew the lawyers who seldom if ever appeared in criminal cases. Moreover, most of these lawyers, by some means or another, artfully conveyed to the jury that they were "appointed" and therefore slyly suggested that their clients be given special consideration because of their supposed shortcomings in criminal law experience.

(Continued on Page 15)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

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JULY, 1961

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PHOTO CREDITS — Junior NDGW: Ron Wilhite; Arcadian Memories: Title Insurance & Trust Company, Los Angeles (Collection of Historical Photos).

July in California History

- July 1, 1769 — The second contingent of the land division of the "Sacred Expedition" in charge of Gaspar de Portolá reached San Diego. Father Junipero Serra who was to found the California Missions was in this group.
- July 4, 1823 — Misión San Francisco Solano the 21st and last of the Franciscan missions was founded.
- July 5, 1846 — John C. Fremont assumed command of those who had participated in the Bear Flag Revolt on the previous June 14.

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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Old Uncle Nate

PUBLIC LIBRARY

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(PERMANENT DEPOSIT)

by
Nanette
E.
Thompson



California from Kentucky by ox-team. Not long after they arrived in California, Nate's master died, leaving his slave to get along as best he could. Nate stayed at the San Gabriel Mission for awhile before finding his way to Smith Mountain, now known as Palomar. He lived with the Indians occasionally and once in awhile helped the early settlers with their sheep. Travelers to Palomar would come upon him sitting beside the spring. He liked to "pass the time of day" and enjoyed having "guests." Many a motorist enjoyed a cup of delicious spring water and a word with him.

One day, well-meaning friends came to take Uncle Nate for a ride which ended at the San Diego County Hospital. They felt that he was no longer able to care for himself. He left his beloved mountain without any of his treasures—his pipe, an old book (which he could not read) and a few little belongings which meant the world to him. It is said that he died of a broken heart at the age of 101 years.

Today, when the mists envelop Palomar with its majestic trees, cedar, fir and oak, perhaps it would not be "just imagination" for those who know Palomar to see, by the spring on the West Grade, an old colored gentleman, with his straw hat on his head, his cane in his hand and his faithful dog by his side. He might nod and say in a quavering voice, "Yassuh, I was the first settler on the mountain."

"Old Uncle Nate" is mentioned. Folks who knew Uncle Nate and who know the mountain well have pleasant memories of the times they ascended the grade and upon looking up would see a familiar figure seated on Billy Goat Point, the spot from which Nate would watch his friends in horse and buggy or car wind in and out around the hairpin curves to the mountain top.

Uncle Nate liked to talk but he could neither read nor write. Apparently he and his master came to

NEAR THE SUMMIT of the old West Grade on Palomar Mountain is a monument to a negro.

The bronze plaque reads: "Nathan Harrison's Spring. Brought here a Slave in 1848. Died October 10, 1920. Age 101.

He was affectionately called "Uncle Nate" by those who knew him and the "old-timers" on Palomar still look back with nostalgia when

The Taylor Ranch ^{by} Evelyn C. White

AT THE TURN of the century, along with the Repetto and Bartolo grants the *La Merced Rancho* was subdivided and what is known as Taylor Ranch was purchased by Al Taylor. He was one of seven sons of Eii Taylor who, along with his wife, came to California with the famed Mormon Battalion and located in Rivera, California. There they purchased acreage, spaded and planted the soil, built their home near Foster Bridge, and reared seven sons. After about fifteen years, they built a new home, a large two-story dwelling on Telegraph Road, where they lived up until their deaths. The old house at Foster Bridge still stands; however, the Telegraph Road properties were subdivided several years ago and the old house demolished. The former Ranch is now a community of charming homes.

Young Al and his wife, Mabel, in the establishment of their little home in Montebello brought with them the

but also those of friends who rode over the trails daily to the little house of hospitality. It was typical of Al and Mabel that their beloved horses be comfortably housed, for both were noted for their riding.

In the spring of '98, the first barn in the huge La Merced area was finished and dedicated. It still stands surrounded by huge avocado trees, planted by the young Taylors. One year later, the first light meter to be installed in the area of the poppy fields was placed in the front room of the little Taylor home by Southern California Edison Company. Room after room was added as the years went by for the hospitality of Al and Mabel Taylor did not diminish with time, and the Ranch became famous for its barbecues and the gatherings of pioneers of that day. Even with the depression, somehow their courage was not diminished. It was during the depression that rumors of oil spread and around 1904, the

py fields and, over the trails for miles and miles came the celebrants on their proud horses. And, so it was as each of the four wells came in, there was a celebration.

With the deaths of the beloved Al and Mabel Taylor, their properties were looked after by Al's brother, E. (Dick) Taylor, one of the Southland's most distinguished citizens. For a number of years caretakers lived in the house, watered the soil — the Ranch sobbed its grief and loneliness. The faded dark green buildings were drab with cobwebs and dust, and still, the black gold kept flowing.

On April 16, 1950, there was another dedication . . . The spacious Ranch House, resplendant with newly painted white walls and freshly mowed lawns, decked with colorful umbrellas, became the home of the Southland Art Association. More than eleven hundred visited the "Taylor Ranch House" on that day and shared in the hospitality and ceremonies, part of which was the presentation of a huge key to the estate. This was made to Evelyn C. White, a native daughter of Rivera, California, who had pioneered with the Taylors and other Californians over the years. The presentation was made by former Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, a cousin of the Taylors, and he said as he placed the key in the palm of Dick Taylor, who in turn presented it to Evelyn White — "This key symbolizes for the future the hospitality and spirit of the pioneers of our beloved State." And so, the Ranch House over a period of eleven years has become known as the cultural and hospitality center and has attracted

(Continued on Page 15)



From left: Evelyn White, Eugene Biscailuz, Betty Summerhays, Leola Butler and GT June Goldie.

spirit of the pioneers, faith in the soil, willingness to work, coupled with dynamic enthusiasm. The entire five acres soon became a humming berry patch. A huge barn made of redwood was built for the accommodation of horses not only the Taylor animals,

Ranch was leased to a major oil company. Less than one year later, black gold was flowing from the first oil well in the La Merced Tract in Montebello on the properties of Al and Mabel Taylor. Another dedication ceremony took place in the pop-

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Evelyn C. White, the author, is a native Californian born in Rivera. She is a beloved and well-known hostess in the Montebello-East Los Angeles area, and a charter past president and organizer of Poppy Trail Parlor, NDGW.

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 21

Saint Joseph's Church and Father Ubach

SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH was built in 1894 by our famous priest, Father Antonio Ubach, a Spaniard born in Catalonia, of Spanish-Moorish parentage.

He came to San Diego in 1866 and was a great friend of all peoples, no matter what their belief, race, or color.

I personally remember him as a large and very distinguished looking man with a heavy black beard, and saw it grow gray, as his hair grew white. He was the only priest here who wore a beard. Permission had been granted for him to do so, as a disfigurement caused by a broken and poorly set jaw, on a battlefield, had left a hideous chin bone disturbing to look at. We were always told this and as such, I repeat it here.

At the time Saint Joseph's was built, it was considered a very fine building — all red brick and was

built on the lots where Father Ubach's orchard was. His home was to the left and shows up very well, a one story adobe with a wide porch across the front. And right in back can be seen a slanting roof reaching from the chimney of the house to the roof of the new building way in the back. This roof is on the first little church that was called Rosario Hall and had been dedicated by Father Francis Mora in 1875. In this building were held all activities including masses on Sundays and Holy days. Before the big brick building was built and finished (enlarged in later years by our first resident Bishop, Charles Francis Buddy, and is a Cathedral now on Beech Street, from Third to Fourth Streets) the little wooden church was on Fourth and Beech, but is now gone.

Many fond memories of the first church on the northwest corner of Fourth and Beech are mine. Among them, one very well remembered, very vivid even now and often seen at Mass, as the family held the first pew on the right side below the altar, on entering.

My father, a Thirty-second Degree Mason, son of a Presbyterian minister, always took us children to

Mass on Sundays. Like clockwork, he drove us down the hill, some eight blocks from home, went in with us and waited till Mass was over. His promise kept to the letter, when he and Mother were married "that all children of this marriage would be brought up Catholics", and we were.

Our pew was about four feet from the steps of the altar rail for communicants. Our interest here, I am sorry to say, was not communion. We were too small, but breathlessly we waited, knowing that in a few moments, always a little late for the services, would arrive the famous "San Diego Beauty". What a sight she was! Where the nickname originated, I do not know, but come she did, with a tap, tap of her heels and switchity switch of many petticoats. What a character, about five feet tall and four feet round! Such ruffles and trimmings! Such ribbons and flowers! A hat only a museum could pick and put together. Hair of a different color every week and curled to the limit, plus so much makeup that a clown would look suntanned. Her eyes, like small beads in all this "face-do" of white powder, red, red rouge and heavy lip coloring, and heavy black eyebrows. Naturally, even grown ups, as well as children kept looking to see what could be seen in all her finery, sparkling jewelry, and clanking bracelets. She was very devout, even with her back to the altar, watching the people, and as the rosary passed through her fingers, she prayed out loud, otherwise, she was always talking to herself. Her mutterings a distraction to everyone, especially to us children, who wanted to hear her talk. Always, just before Mass was over, up she got, all a rustle, to leave the church first. What a sight, as she waddled down the aisle to the rattle of her many bracelets. None knew her name, or where she lived.

My Grandmother Coutts (Ysidora Bandini) was buried from the new brick church, called Saint Joseph's,

(Continued on Page 9)



The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland 1
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

PROTECTION SOUGHT FOR HISTORIC BUILDING

Greater Federal cooperation in saving historic buildings and sites has been advocated by U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California in a protest against lack of foresight in planning for various kinds of "improvements" which often result in destroying significant relics of the past.

Strengthening of the 25-year-old Historic Sites Act is desirable, the California Senator told his colleagues in a speech, to prevent large-scale loss of early-day structures such as Sonoma's old bank and hotel, and romantic buildings in the pioneer-era capitals of Monterey and Benicia and other places.

Kuchel proposed that Congress lay down a policy that, before a Federal program or projects helped with Financial Funds can be undertaken, consideration is given the need for preserving any historically-significant structures which might be affected. He recommended passage of new legislation authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to make investigations in such situations when requested by such groups as the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West, the American Institute of Architects, or the National Trust for Historical Preservation. The Secretary would determine whether places involved or endangered have real historical value.

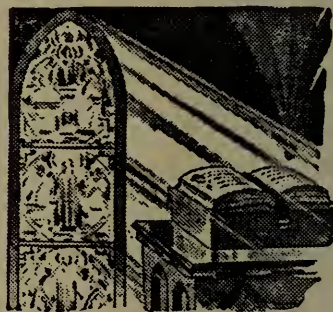
The Federal Government owns a few historic sites of national importance, such as the home of President John Adams, the California Senator pointed out, but does not follow practices which would aid in preserving places with local, state or regional meaning. The procedure he advised would bring to the attention of Federal authorities responsible for improvements the desirability of protecting other historic treasures, he said.

Kuchel asked whether historic places should be "indiscriminately 'leveled by progress' in the guise of a high speed freeway or of crass 'modernization'" and reminded the

Senate that, "Once these few remaining ties to another, earlier era are gone, gone, too, is a part of our illustrious history as a state, county, or city. Once they are gone, something else is taken away as an inspiration to our youth of the struggle which our fathers faced."

1 1 1

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Dorothy Graham Lucke, Angelita No. 32, May 26
Jeanne Claire Hamilton, San Luisita No. 108, May 28
Irene Gertrude Jones Bender, Vendome No. 100, June 3
Nelda Oakes Beacock, Hayward No. 122, June 6
Lillian Emily Graves, Ontario No. 251, May 17
Elnora Kingcade Martin, Long Beach No. 154, June 7
Lena Fontaine Baldwin, El Tejon No. 239, May 4
Anne H. Riordan, Alta No. 3, May 7
Anna Gomes Plecarpo, Joaquin No. 5, May 12
Rhoda McKisson Krim, Sutter No. 111, May
Esther Hernon Renhardt, Marinita No. 198, May 5
Alice Straight Wilber, Rancho San Jose No. 307, May 15
Alta Shepherd Ruoff, Anona No. 164, May 20
Rose Cutting, Fruitvale No. 177, May 20
Rose Fournier Stearns, Betsy Ross No. 238, May 23
Amelia E. Malough, El Vespero No. 118, May 21
Helen Wetzler, Sea Point No. 196, May 24
Annie Keller, Madera No. 244, May 21
Columbia (Bina) Costa O'Connell, San Andreas No. 113, May 22

The very successful 75th Grand Parlor has come to a close and I trust the deliberations will prove beneficial to all.

My thanks to the Grand Parlor Committee for their many courtesies, not only to me but also to the members of the *Presidio* Parlor. Their thoughtfulness made our week in Oakland one long to be remembered.

Of course, I am interested in all of the Projects of our Order and will do all within my power to further our many activities, but my primary interest is increasing our membership.

This is our Diamond Anniversary and it should be the year we remember to invite the many friends we have always intended to bring in to the Order. Tie a string around our finger so there will be no forgetting this year.

Please re-read your obligation — remember your promise "to promote the interest and uphold the principles of our Order." If we keep that thought in mind, we can walk hand in hand to greater service and a better understanding.

I will be ever grateful to the members of *Presidio* Parlor and our many friends from San Francisco County who joined with them to make the evening of Installation one of my most cherished memories. A very special thank you to my chairman of the evening, Florence Conklin and her committee for their many hours of planning and hard work — to all who had a part in this wonderful evening, my sincere thanks.

I am looking forward to sharing this year with each of you.

COBB VALLEY SCHOOL MARKED

The 90th Anniversary of the founding of the Cobb Valley School in Lake county was celebrated on Sunday, June 4 in conjunction with the Lake County Centennial. A Lake county historical marker was placed and dedicated to the memory of John R. Cobb, explorer and first settler in the valley.

Cobb, a native of Kentucky, was born May 19, 1814 and came overland to California in 1851. He settled in Lake county and built a combined sawmill and grist mill in the valley in 1859. Cobb Valley, Cobb

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

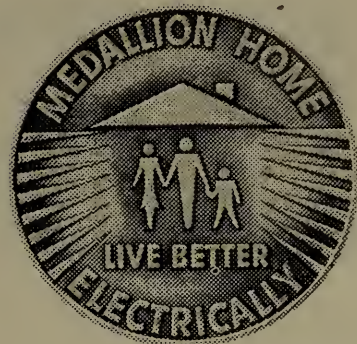
Creek, Cobb Mountain and the town of Cobb all perpetuate the memory of this sturdy pioneer.

Cobb's 87 year old grand daughter, Mrs. L. Hinton and several distant relatives were present for the occasion. The dedication ceremony was arranged by *Clear Lake Parlor No. 135, NDGW.*



From left: Helen K. Runyan, charter president of Cotati No. 299; Clara Sponoer, recording secretary of Clear Lake No. 135; PGP Estelle Evans; GM Rhoda Roelling; and Frank Hobey, Lower Lake Parlor No. 145, NSGW.

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New Grand Officers



Alice Shea



Edna Williams



Rhoda Roelling



Lee Brice

At the 74th Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West which was held last month in Oakland, this year, the following Grand Officers were elected:

GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea

JUNIOR GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT

Rhoda Roelling

GRAND MARSHAL

Lee Brice

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma S. Murray

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF

GRAND TRUSTEES

Fern E. Adams

GRAND TRUSTEES

Katie Jewett

Annette Caiocca

Hazel T. Mallette

June T. Goldie

Ann Baccala

Mary Ehlers

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

Evelyn St. John Monahan

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

Nancy Conens

GRAND ORGANIST

Eleanor Pimental

1 1 1

Mrs. Shea Accepts Grand Office

Waiting for the nights to pass amidst the clamor and tension of this honor that was bestowed on me I thought "My life depends on the service that I can give to the Native Daughters of the Golden West."

But so, of course, does life always depend because a person's experience that means a most important moment in his life is dependent upon many people. It is a rather fascinating thought because woven into the texture of all the big designs of life there is the criss-cross thread of family and friends.

During these moving seconds between the close of our sessions this day and the installation ceremony for me movements ceased and a hush fell, but for the presence of those closest to me, my loved ones, my Parlor *Presidio*, and the membership of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, there was a breathless sound. I was deeply moved by the sense of what it means to be Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. I was deeply moved, and because of the depths of my emotion I was eager to be clear about my depth of appreciation.

The appreciation I feel for this honor that has been bestowed upon me is not merely a word, but one with an almost religious depth. God is in each man and the extent to which that divinity rises in each individual comes to realization in a moment like this.

To me tonight comes the realization that the beauty and goodness in every Native Daughter has come naturally to flower and because of your kindness I stand before you as the Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

I pray our Heavenly Father that *Presidio* Parlor and the Native Daughters of the Golden West throughout the State will find me worthy of the great honor that has been bestowed upon me this night.

How void and empty would be my success without the friendships that have accompanied it over the years. Our former leaders, the Past Grand Presidents and the Grand Officers with whom I have traveled the road, have been a source of inspiration. My dear friends Junior Past Grand President Edna Williams and PGP Irma Caton have filled and refilled for me a reservoir of courage. They stand in a corner of my heart with my son Phil because they put the heart in little things for me. Without Phil and his understanding and particularly so in the illness of my dear mother, I would have many times changed this road that gives me so much happiness tonight. My daughter-in-law's understanding has been a source of encouragement. In sickness and in health and in my fraternal aspirations they have left me with a strange enduring pride.

Long ago when I sat in a California classroom I remember particularly my history teacher and lately I became aware that I owe her a debt of gratitude. She taught me history in such a way that it became part of me. Our attitude to our Native Land should be very much the same as our attitude to our own family.

These are indeed troubled times in which we live. Our country is right today facing a grave crisis but because of my love of country I have a belief in democracy and the integrity of the men who gave it to us.

We, as a patriotic group of California born women have a special Challenge in these days. As we stand

on the brink of the Diamond Jubilee of our Order the brilliance of that mark of time pierces my mind and heart with a determined purpose. My program this year embodies all the projects sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, but the keynote of all our accomplishments from the day of our beginning until now depends on the membership at large. Therefore, the keynote of my term will be Extension of the Order because I believe in the wisdom and honor of the women who molded our Order over these seventy-five years.

I will be ever grateful to my Parlor for your generosity, and your loving understanding. To my Chairman of the Evening, Florence Conklin, for your loyalty and hard work, and to the beautiful escort, for the long hours you have spent in preparing for tonight, I will tuck you in the corner of my heart to be cherished forever. To the members of the San Francisco Parlors who joined with *Presidio* Parlor — just "Thank You" — your presence has helped to make this evening perfect.

1 1 1

ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .
(Continued from Page 5)

in 1897. A Pontifical Mass for the dead was said by Father Ubach.



Burial lot and carara tombstone of Ysidora Bandini Coutis in Calvary Cemetery.

The big church was filled and a long cortege followed the hearse to Calvary Cemetery. A long way out,

it seemed in those days, traveling by horse, cart and carriage.

Father Ubach died in 1907 and his burial, naturally, was a big affair. His church did not hold all who wished to enter. Many were of Holy Orders, Priests and Nuns, and the Los Angeles Bishop was down for the Pontifical Mass for the dead.

None of my family were living in San Diego by now. The house on First and Ivy Streets, we owned no more, as Mother had moved to Los Angeles several years before and I personally, went to live there with Tia (Auntie Baker) nearly ten years before.

Fate plays many wonderful reactive acts and after Tia's death, I returned to San Diego, where my sister Marta lived. Six weeks later, in this very church, with special permission from Bishop Conaty, for Saturday evening services, my husband, John Jerome Brennan and I were married. Mine was the only wedding, up to that time, October 26, 1912, a Saturday evening wedding with special permission for Benediction services.

More of this later, in my own story, as there is still so very much to write about.

(To be continued)

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**THE LIGHTER
SIDE OF IT**

St. Peter: "Here is your golden harp."
American (newly arrived 'n heaven):
"How much is the down payment?"

Judge: "Well, what is your alibi for speeding?"

Culprit: "I had just heard that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

Judge: "Case dismissed."

"Dear, for some reason you just don't seem as well dressed as you did when we were first married," the young matron said to her husband.

"I don't see why not," he replied. "I'm wearing exactly the same suit."

A Texas GI was playing poker with British soldiers and he drew four aces.

"One pound," said an Englishman on h.s. right.

"Ah don't know how you-all count your money," drawled the Texan, "but ah raise you a ton."

"Now we come to sincerity," declared the how-to-win friends expert. "Always be sincere, whether you mean it or not."

It is said that high heels were invented by a young lady who was kissed on the forehead.

Boss: "When will your husband's leg be well enough so that he can come back to work?"

Wife: "Not for a long time, I believe."

Boss: "Why?"

Wife: "Because compensation has set in."

ATTENTION NDGW PARLORS

Please send your lists of subscriptions to CALIFORNIA HERALD, Circulation Department, P. O. Box 669, Anaheim, as soon as you can.

Arrangements for deferred payment may be made if so desired.

BOX TOP PREMIUMS

When did you first read or hear the suggestion, "Send a box top and ten cents in coin." Nobody did before 1933 for it was in that year that the idea was contrived by Duane Jones, an advertising man with the Lord & Thomas Agency in Los Angeles. Within ten days after the first box top commercial was broadcast, the owners of the product advertised received 600,000 returns.

Mothers' Night was celebrated by *Marinita* No. 198 at its last regular meeting. The theme of the evening was "A Night in Hawaii." Mrs. Louis Soldavini was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. William Faber who prepared a very nice Hawaiian dish for the refreshments which was enjoyed by all present.

The following mothers were present: Mesdames Paul Gottlieb, M. D. Nelson, B. Shone, Victor Antolini, M. Delleioca, M. Zappetini, A. Banks, John Hogan and A. Glassford. Ladies of *Marinita* Parlor dressed in native Hawaiian exotically flowered muu muus, entertained with native music and then taught the audience the hula dance. They were Mesdames Max Brice, Victor Hedemark, Arthur Hecht, Frank Milani, Louis Milani and Raymond Shone. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mario Leveroni at the piano.

A regular business meeting was held before the entertainment and the following members of *Marinita* Parlor were elected to attend the Grand Parlor sessions held June 18 through June 22 at Oakland: Mesdames William Faber, Victor Hedemark and Raymond Shone as delegates with Mesdames Louis Soldavini, A. Griffiths and Frank Milani as alternates. Distinguished guests of the evening were Mrs. Clare O'Grady of *Sonoma* Parlor No. 209, Deputy to *Marinita* Parlor No. 198; Mrs. Frank Faustine of *Sea Point* Parlor No. 191, S.D.D.G.P. of Marin County; Mrs. Max Brice of *Marinita* Parlor and Grand Trustee; and Mrs. E. Begley of *Marinita* Parlor No. 198, Past Grand President.

On May 22, 1961, a pot-luck dinner in honor of Grand Trustee Lee Brice, who is a candidate for the office of Grand Marshal of the N.D.G.W., was held at 7:00 p. m. before the regular meeting at the P. A. Hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Hecht.

June 2 and 3 were the dates of the joint rummage sale with *Mt. Tamalpais* Parlor No. 64, NSGW at the Villa Rafael on "B" Street. The monies raised by this project is to be used for the funds toward the September 9 parade to be held in Long Beach.

Marinita Parlor No. 198 celebrated its 49th birthday in June. Res-

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck

Area Chairman

508 Balboa St.

San Francisco 18, California

ervations were taken by Mrs. Walter Mazza for a dinner held on June 12, at the Mission Inn, in honor of this occasion. Following the dinner a regular meeting was held at the P. A. Hall. Mrs. Gresty Mazza reports that the affair was an outstanding event which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

Past Supervisor Lucile Ashbaugh and her deputies are looking forward to the dinner meeting when "Secret Pals" will be revealed. It is the end of a very memorable year for the 24 "Violets" and their "Mama Azalia."

Each "Violet" says thanks to Grand President Edna C. Williams for asking them to be a part of her official family. They also say thanks to Lucile and Joe Ashbaugh for all the wonderful evenings spent in the Ashbaugh home for work and play. Thanks also go to the husbands who loaded their cars to the very top in order to get every "Violet" home safe and sound from the various meetings.

HISTORICAL ART CONTEST

Over 50 water colors, oil paintings, pencil sketches and charcoal drawings were on exhibit when *Stirling* Parlor No. 146 held its annual California History and Landmarks Art Contest. Participants were the students of the Pittsburg High School art classes taught by Mr. Jess Leber.

An oil painting entitled "Faro" won first prize for Diana Princhetta. Second award went to Gary Horton for his oil painting, "The Bidwell Party". "Cemetery at Mission Delores" a water color won third place for Michael Wells. Miss Princhetta's winning painting was entered in the state finals at Grand Parlor in June.

Judges for the contest were Sister M. Jean Dorcy, of St. Peter Martyr School, who is an author and silhouettist; Mrs. George Kelso, former art teacher; and Mr. Leonard Bardsley, Evening School art teacher. Miss Emma Linscheid was the historical judge.

Greeting the guests was Mrs. Pierina Cobiseno, president of *Stirling* Parlor. Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, Grand Marshal, presented the awards. The event held in the Pittsburg High School cafeteria was in co-operation with the Pittsburg Community Concert Orchestra and those attending enjoyed not only the art exhibit but the concert as well.

Mrs. Eleanor Hogan was chairman for the evening, assisted by Mmes. Norma Freeman, Kathie Boone, Lavina Nickeson, Mary Walker, Horace Lucido and Frances Di Maggio.

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED BY OWN PARLOR

With *Sequoia* Parlor No. 272 as host, Edna C. Williams, Grand President of the Order, was accorded a reception in the Masonic Hall, Shattuck and Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Lola Bredehoft was chairman of the activities. Mrs. Williams organized the Parlor in May, 1939, and served as its charter president. She has been active in all its projects.

The large hall was filled with representatives of other Parlors and friends. The decorations consisted of miniature figures depicting the projects of the Native Daughters and large baskets of early spring flowers. Upon entering the hall the guests signed the guest book and received a program. This book was given to Mrs. Williams later in the evening. In the receiving line and wearing orchid corsages to match their formals were Mrs. Williams; Winifred McKee, the Parlor's president; Nancy Conens, Deputy Grand President for the Parlor and Lola Bredehoft.

The evening's activities opened with the entry of the Parlor's officers gownned in white formals. Elaine Olson presided for the opening ceremonies and Gloria Conley, the Order's Marshal, led the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. McKee welcomed the large audience and introduced the many Grand Officers who were in attendance, the city and county officials and the special guests, which included several from other parts of the state. The charter members and the Parlor's past presidents were also presented.

As each Grand Officer was being escorted to the altar she received a

(Continued on Page 14)

WITNESS TREE

The "Witness Tree", an old oak, was used as the initial point of the United States government survey of the *Rancho Laguna de Tache*, a Mexican land grant of 48,000 acres made to Manuel Castro of Monterey. This survey was made in February, 1864.



This is one of the oldest historical landmarks of Fresno County. It was officially marked and dedicated at a ceremony on April 9, 1961. The order of E. Clampus Vitus provided



the marker. *Selma* Parlor No. 313 served punch and homemade cookies. Approximately 300 people attended the ceremony.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Edna C. Williams was officially received at a dinner in her honor at the Hotel De Anza, San Jose, the evening of May 25 when she paid her official visit to the Tri-County Parlors in Santa Clara county consisting of *San Jose* No. 81, *Vendome* No. 100 and *Los Gatos* No. 317 who were the hosetsses for the evening. Mildred Nelson of *San Jose Parlor* was in charge of the dinner and PGP Margaret Farnsworth

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

gave the invocation. The Grand President was accompanied by PGP's Jewel McSweeney of San Francisco and Irma Caton of Oakland. Other grand officers attending were Grand Trustees Wealthy Falk and Lee Brice.

After dinner the Native Daughters assembled in the Catholic Women's Center Ballroom and the Grand President was escorted to her seat of honor by a Junior Unit of members of Santa Clara county. They carried long stem roses. A welcome song was given by Miss Cynthia Emery, Past President of Juniors. The roses were placed in one large armful and presented to the Grand Officer. The decorations of the ballroom were beautifully arranged by Past President Jeane Postier, of *Vendome* Parlor and her committee.

The Grand President's address was on the many projects of the Order. On a drop curtain were many samples of the projects carried on by members in the State. Probably the most outstanding is the Childrens Foundation. PGP Jewel McSweeney gave a brilliant and inspiring talk on this subject later in the evening, describing the splendid work that has been accomplished by the Native Daughters of the State to help crippled and handicapped children whose parents are unable to give them what they need. Almost 500 cases have been helped so far this year.

PGP Margaret Farnsworth of *Vendome* Parlor gave the greetings for the Tri-County parlors. May Hoover is president of *San Jose*; Idah Lyons, *Vendome*; and Veronica Gothner of *Los Gatos*. Marie Perry, of *San Jose* made all of the handkerchief corsages for all grand officers. Emma Rutan and Amelia Hartman of *San Jose* were honored by the Grand President, as was Sue Mattei of *Vendome* Parlor, for 50 year membership. Mathilda Moak was given a splendid ovation for her 67 years of membership in *San Jose* No. 81. Madeline Malovos of *Vendome*

Parlor was presented with her 25 year membership pin. There were five new members initiated into the Order during the evening. Wayne Banker, a member of *San Jose* No. 22, NSGW, presented the Grand President with a huge bouquet of flowers. Mr. Banker is a past grand officer, NSGW. Kay Mohoto, of *Los Gatos* assisted by Irene Leal and Daisy Williams of *Vendome* and a committee served refreshments at the close of the evening.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LUNCHEON

The annual San Mateo County luncheon honoring Grand President Edna C. Williams was held at the Hilton Inn.

The theme of the luncheon was "Paris in the Spring." French poodles made of sisal painted in pastel shades were used as favors. Miniature trees in bloom were the table centerpieces and Paris posters helped to carry out the mood. A fashion show was the highlight of the afternoon.

Mayor Douglas Morgan of Millbrae extended the official greetings. Grand Marshal Rhoda Roelling was in charge of the flag ceremony. Past Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson delivered the invocation. The Native Sons were represented by their Third Grand Vice President Joseph Oeschger.

Among the distinguished Native Daughter guests were: Grand Vice President Alice D. Shea; Grand Trustees Lee Brice and Wealthy M. Falk and Past Grand Presidents Orinda G. Giannini, Jewel McSweeney, Mae Himes Noonan, Emily E. Ryan and Anne C. Thuesen. San Mateo County dignitaries present were Superior Court Judge Wayne R. Millington, a Past Grand President of the Native Sons; Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi, a Native Son and County Recorder Ruth Kirsti, a Native Daughter.

Arrangements for the luncheon were under the direction of Supervising District Grand President Bette Grass. She was assisted by Deputy Grand Presidents Louise Lake, Halliet Michelsen, Frances Harris, Lillian King, Carmella Allen and Rena Lo Reaux.

Little Mary took a stroll in her grandparents' garden and saw a peacock strutting. Running back to the house, she shouted, "Oh Granny, come look! One of your chickens is in bloom!"

CARD PARTY

Grace Parlor entertained at a delightful dessert luncheon featuring a fashion show followed by a card party. The affair was held at the Buena Park Women's Club House. Spring flowers set the color scheme. The fashions were co-ordinated by Norma Ann's Shop.

The affair which was under the general chairmanship of Melba Hughes, was given to raise funds for the Parlor's projects.

JUNIOR UNIT

Mrs. Constance Warshaw, State Chairman for Junior NDGW made her official visit to *Assistencia* Unit No. 20, San Bernardino recently. At this time six new members were initiated, followed by installation of new officers. Nancy Churchill was made president.



From left: Nancy Churchill, Phyllis Eckhardt, Mrs. Delbert L. Bliss and Carol Baldwin.

Installing officers from the mother parlor *Lugonia* were Junior Advisor Mrs. Virginia Bliss (Nancy Churchill's aunt), Mrs. Rena Churchill (Nancy's grandmother), Mrs. Mary Case (Nancy's aunt) and Mmes. Martha Jean Johnson and Pauline Ireland. Installing Chairman was Miss Carol Baldwin, Jr. Past President. About a year ago Mrs. Bliss asked two of her nieces to help her reorganize the group. The Unit has grown to 28 members already. Mrs. Warshaw congratulated them on their beautiful floor work, considering the short time they have been active.

Thirty-eight were present to see the initiation and forty-five attended the installation. Represented were Manhattan Beach, San Gabriel, Ontario and Riverside, all senior Native Daughters. Among the delegates from San Gabriel was GT June

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

Goldie. Many parents were also in attendance. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served from a beautifully decorated table.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Edna C. Williams made her official visit to the District 36 NDGW meeting held at the First Christian Church in Riverside. District 36 consists of *Lugonia* No. 241, San Bernardino; *Jurupa* No. 296, Riverside and *Ontario* No. 251, Ontario. Mrs. Mildred Meyer, "mother" of *Jurupa* Parlor and member of *Lugonia* was chairman and called the meeting to order.

Ten Junior Native Daughters from *Assistencia* Unit No. 20 acted as an escort team for the Grand President, Grand Officers and honored guests. Each girl carried a bouquet of flowers with silver letters on the back spelling out "happiness". The lead girl carried a blue bird on a branch in keeping with the Grand President's theme, "Bluebirds of Happiness".

Three new candidates were initiated. Beverly Jane Salino and Joy McGraw from *Lugonia* and Dorothy Gillespie from *Ontario* Parlor. A



Seated: Mrs. Edna Williams, Grand President. Parlor presidents standing from left: Mmes. Irene Todd, *Ontario* No. 251; Viola Maine, *Jurupa* No. 296; and Kay Fair, *Lugonia* No. 241. Mrs. Mildred Meyer, "Mother" of *Jurupa* is at top of photo.

ritualistic team consisting of members from the three parlors performed the balloting and initiatory work. Monetary gifts from each parlor were presented in birds' nests, each designed a bit differently. Grand Marshal Rhoda Roelling was the Grand President's travelling companion. Other grand officers present were Jr. PGP Maxiene Porter and Grand Trustees June Goldie, Katie Jewett and Wealthy Falk. Eighty members were present from twelve Parlors. Fancy home made cookies and coffee were served after the meeting.

PICO MANSION SOCIETY

The Governor Pico Mansion Society held its annual potluck dinner on June 8 at the Governor Pico Mansion in the charming atmosphere of the balcony and patio of the mansion. There were many members and guests present.

A report on the recent book sale was made and it was announced that there are sufficient books for another book sale, which will probably be held in September. In this connection, books are still being accepted by the Society for the sale. New California State Park technicolor movies and a movie on Will Rogers were shown. Mrs. Ruth Pico, great niece of Governor Pico, recently donated some historic articles for the Pico Mansion.

The meetings are adjourned until September. President of the Society is Henry Welcome; secretary, Leola Butler.

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Projects of the Native Daughters

By Myrtle S. Degen, Grand Parlor Historian

Part 6

MISS BERTOLA also spoke eloquently on the subject of the name "California" being reserved for a fully-equipped first class battleship instead of a cruiser, and introduced a resolution appertaining thereto, which was unanimously adopted.

(This probably led to another outstanding project of the Grand Parlor which will be given in detail at a later time — the christening of the battleship "California", and the presentation of a plaque, etc.

On motion of Mrs. Tina L. Kane, it was resolved that we recognize the ninth of September as the official day for honoring the Pioneers.



And so ends a very short resume of the years before the turn of the century — busy, fruitful years, I am sure you will agree.

By this time, many projects have taken form, and complete reports will be given on them from time to time, as progress is made in compiling the records.

As mentioned in a previous article and in the proceedings for the last Grand Parlor, certain years are not



yet available to me of the Grand Parlor Proceedings, and this will delay completion of the work of the special Committee on the History of the Projects of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. May I again urge that these volumes be made available to the Grand Parlor.

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A beggar clutched at the sleeve of a benevolent-looking passer-by.

"Ten cents, sir, for a cup of coffee?" he whined.

The other turned to survey him. "Why should I give you 10 cents?" he asked. "What brought you to this sad plight?"

"A terrible catastrophe, sir," the beggar replied. "Two years ago, like you, I enjoyed business prosperity. I worked industriously. On the wall above my desk was the motto: 'Think Constructively. Act Decisively.' Wealth poured my way. And then—and then—"

The beggar's frame shook convulsively. "The scrub lady burned my motto."

A hunter, who was proud of his pointer, was walking down the street when the dog suddenly struck the traditional bird-in-the-grass pose as a man with a shopping bag walked by.

"Pardon me, sir" the hunter said. "You may think this strange, but do you have a bird in your shopping bag?"

"No," replied the man, "but my name is Partridge!"

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AREA NO. 2 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 10)

gift from the Parlor. Mrs. Williams was escorted to her station by six members of other parlors, all carrying small bouquets of spring flowers which they gave to the honoree. During her message Mrs. Williams referred to the various projects which had been accomplished during her term. She was presented with a scroll at its conclusion initiating her into the Past Grand Presidents Association.

Greetings were given by Grand Vice President Alice D. Shea who spoke in behalf of the Grand Officers; Mae Himes Noonan who sent greetings from the Past Grand Presidents; Doris Perez, Supervising District Deputy Grand President for Alameda County who represented the Deputies and Nancy Conens who spoke of her work with the Parlor.

The program for the evening consisted of two groups of numbers given by Bill Cileo, tenor. Eleanor Pimental, acting organist for the Parlor, was at the piano for the evening's activities and was the singer's accompanist. Emery and Vivian Johnson delighted the audience with a comedy skit.

During the refreshment hour the officers of the Parlor escorted the Grand Officers and the Past Grand Presidents to their respective tables. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

1 1 1

FASHIONS BY TAMELPA

Following a brief and early business meeting held at the Outdoor Art Club in Mill Valley, *Tamelpa* Parlor No. 231 presented its second annual "sew - it - yourself" dessert fashion show for members and their guests. Members modeling their own creations were Mesdames Francis Doyle, Dale Tupper, Fred Brusati, Fred Smith, Arthur Langhoff, Robert Campagna, George Martensen, James Stinchcomb, Diane Spayd and the Misses Babette Sarnsen, Loretta Guth, Lynn Watkins and Linda Meierdierks.

Commentary was provided by Mrs. Robert Campagna while Mrs. J. V. Toschi played background music on the accordin. Co-chairman for this event were Mrs. Diane Spayd and Miss Linda Meierdierks. Heading the refreshment committee were Mes-

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dames John C. Guth and T. R. McKeon. Mrs. Francis Doyle was in charge of announcements and invitations. An assortment of patterns and fashion reproductions, an old treadle sewing machine and a new automatic model were used in the decor. Furs worn by the models were by a San Rafael furrier. Beauty counselor aiding with the make-up was Nancy O'Connor. Also assisting the models backstage was Mrs. August Zibilich.

Floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Canhan assisted by Mrs. Fred Smith. Redwood planters containing pink pelargoniums graced the stage and small tubs containing an array of fresh flowers ranging from pink to purple were used on the tables. The door prize, which was a fur neckpiece, was won by Miss Betty Crowley.

1 1 1

TAYLOR RANCH...

(Continued from Page 4)

to the City of Montebello thousands of civic and cultural minded men and women from all parts of the United States. It houses the first and only galleries in the entire area, showing permanent art exhibitions. It is also the permanent home of many civic and service groups and other organizations purposed to creative and cultural efforts.

While all the policies of the Ranch House since 1950, have been formulated and executed by Evelyn C. White, all improvements have been likewise. With the oil wells and production, she is unconcerned, but with the achievements through her efforts and those of her associates, is her life, devoted to the Golden State of her birth.

On June 11, 1961 Poppy Trail No. 266 (formerly East Los Angeles Parlor) Montebello, presented a plaque to the Taylor Ranch House, Montebello. On the plaque was recorded the history of the redwood barn located on the Taylor Ranch, which was the first redwood barn built in the area of La Merced (now Montebello), in 1898. This establishes the Taylor Ranch as a historical point of interest.

The ceremony was attended by a large audience and the area notables speaking and appearing were Mayor Stanley Vegar of Montebello, District

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Supervisor Ernest Debbs, Councilwoman Elaine Kirchner, Jack Holifield, Judge Frank Swain, Judge Sanchez, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, former Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and his son, Warren, famed artist Paul Lauretz, and Captain Serrano and the well-known East Los Angeles Mounted Police Posse.

Grand Trustee, Mrs. Lyle T. Goldie, NDGW, presented the plaque to Mr. E. C. (Dick) Taylor. Officiating at the dedication was Mrs. Ingalls Summerhays, president of Poppy Trail Parlor. Mrs. Oliver Butler, Chairman of California History and Landmarks, gave a brief history of the Taylor Ranch. Mrs. Lawrence Wells, past president of the Parlor, gave the invocation and benediction.

Entertainment was furnished by the Windsor Boys Choir of Montebello, accompanied and directed by Mr. Windsor, and dances by Kathleen Wooster. Following the ceremony refreshments were served by the Southland Art Association. There were more than 75 canvases of California scenes by well-known painters on display at the Taylor Ranch where the Art Association has its headquarters.

1 1 1

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

Lawyers who were experts in the defense of criminal causes worked as diligently for the indigent as for the person from whom they received a fee. Incidentally, no lawyer was paid anything for his services in an "appointed" case.

As our population increased and the "case" load of criminal informations and indictments increased, it became obvious that a public defender was required so we followed the example of other densely populated counties and did away with the old appointment system.

1 1 1

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AT THE BAR



What does the average person think of a prosecuting attorney? Does he assume him to be as vulnerable as that poor prosecutor who gets beaten regularly each week by Perry Mason? After all, Perry is quite a genius . . . never takes him more than an hour to dispose of a case.

Despite TV stories to the contrary, most prosecutors are very human. They have no desire to accuse an innocent man or woman. Moreover, circumstances often persuade them not to file charges in minor cases even though the defendant may be guilty. After all, many things enter into a prosecutor's mind at the time he considers the issuance of a complaint.

I remember a case that came to me when I was a city attorney during the Depression days. A man had been caught stealing electricity by wiring around his light meter. There was no question of his guilt. He told me a pitiful story of unemployment and hard luck. I felt sorry for him and said, "If I don't file a complaint against you, do you think you can pay for the electricity you stole? You can pay back in monthly payments."

He appeared overwhelmed by my unexpected generosity and thanked me profusely. As I recall, I arranged for him to make monthly payments of three dollars until he had paid off what we determined he had stolen. He agreed joyfully.

Sometime later, word came to me directly and reliably that he had made loud boasts that I was scared to prosecute him because he had "so much on me." About six months afterward he came to my office and asked for leniency for his brother who had gotten into trouble. I accused him

(Continued on Page 15)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VIII

AUGUST, 1961

NUMBER 12

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PHOTO CREDITS—Arcadian Memories: Union Title and Trust Company, Historical Collection; Woman of the Year: Sacramento Bee; New Grand Officers, Award of Merit presentation and PGP Jewel McSweeney: Albert "Kay" Harris & Associates.

THE PICTURE ON COVER is that of the survivor of two navel orange trees brought to Riverside in 1873 by Mrs. Luther C. Tibbet. It originated in Bahia, Brazil and was imported in 1870 by William Sanders, who was in charge of the U. S. propagating grounds at Washington, D. C.

California Firsts

The first eucalyptus trees on the Pacific Coast came from seeds sent from Australia in 1863 to a California horticulturist by William Taylor, early pioneer preacher.

1 1 1

The first bishop to arrive in California was Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, who came to San Diego from Mexico on December 11, 1841. He established the seat of his bishopric at Mission Santa Barbara.

The first carload of oranges shipped to the East was sent to St. Louis in 1877 by William Wolfskill. He grew them in Los Angeles on his grove situated between Third and Fourth Streets and east of Alameda Street.

1 1 1

Sugar beets were first grown in California by General Mariano G. Vallejo upon his Petaluma rancho. The seed was brought from Mexico.

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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Arcadian Memories

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Mother's Birth

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 22

MIA OFTEN TOLD me of the excitement over the birth of my Mother, and the repercussions from Don Cuevas, as they called Lieutenant Cave J. Coutts on naming her. Although he had signed a written agreement of consent, that any children born to him and Ysidora would be brought up as Catholics, which was her religion, he evidently forgot that all of the children would, naturally, be given a Saint's name, especially the one of the day on whose feast it happened to be.

Well — Grandpa was still at heart a rabid Baptist, but finally he was calmed down by simple diplomacy. A cousin of Grandma's, that he was very fond of, as were the family, stood as the baby's Godmother, and so, Maria Antonia Coutts got clear sailing with a beautiful name, which was also her Godmother's name.

This relative of the family was Maria Antonia Arguello. As time

passed, Don Cuevas calmed down and when realization showed him how narrow had been his inherited ideas, he really expanded and was baptised into the Catholic Church by a really well-known priest of that time. The priest was known to so many — the famous Father Antonio Ubach, who, through all the years he lived in San Diego, was a valued and wonderful friend of the entire family.

My personal memories of him are so clear. His first church — a wooden building on the Northeast corner of Fourth and Beech Streets, was called Saint Joseph's. His residence on Beech and Third — a rambling house of one story, might have been adobe, with a big yard all around,

part garden, part fruit trees, and palms. There was a picket fence, always very white, all around the church property.

Father Ubach often came to the house, and how glad we children were. We always ran to meet him as he came up the hill, to be greeted by him with candies.

These delicious pieces looked like gumdrops, but had a sweet liquid inside. The taste was certainly like rum. At least I think it was, as it always reminded us children of the plum pudding hard sauce. It certainly was good. So far, through the years, I've never tasted others of this type.

To go to confession to Father Ubach was another treat, because, childlike, I always told him who I was by name, to prove I had been to confession, as instructed to, every month. Then he would say, "You are a good girl, Cayita. How is your Grandma? All of the children, etc., etc., etc?" Then — "Goodbye now, Remember your daily prayers, and be at church on Sunday."

Father Ubach built a larger church of brick, in what had been part of his yard along Beech Street, facing Third. This beautiful church was the one from which my grandmother was buried. The services were read by Father Ubach in 1896. He had also read them in the old wooden church for Don Cuevas in 1874.

Many years after Father Ubach's death, I was married at Saint Joseph's in 1912, to John Jerome Brennan of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. By special permission from Bishop Conaty, we were married on a Saturday evening, with Benediction and Vespers.

And in 1913, our daughter was baptised in the church built by Father Ubach. This church had a campanile or bell tower built on the corner to the right as one entered where a large beautifully toned bell rang out in time for the Mass services every Sunday, and weekday mornings, and for the Angelus. It was a wonderful sound, so arresting and clear over my beautiful San Diego.

(To be continued)



Maria Antonia Scott — my mother — daughter of Col. Cave Coutts and Ysidora Bandini, was born in Bandini House in Old Town, 1854.

Seventy Five Years

by Lucille Douglas



Grand Officers for Diamond Jubilee Year

THE SEVENTY FIFTH Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is now an unforgettable memory and its events and achievements are forever inscribed in the history of our Order.

Hospitality and friendliness were the utmost thoughts extended by the hostess Parlors, Alameda County and Part Contra Costa County, and these feelings were predominant from the moment of registration on Sunday until the final departure on Friday. Under the capable leadership of Past Grand President Irma M. Caton, General Chairman, over one hundred County members made every effort to provide pleasure and comfort for the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Delegates and Visitors.

The week began with an outstanding reception in honor of Grand President Edna Williams on Sunday, at the world famous Kaiser Center building. Grand Secretary Irma Murray, chairman of the evening, introduced the Grand President, Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents as they were escorted to their seats of honor. Mr. A. B. Ordway, of Kaiser Industries, accepted the beautiful American and Bear Flags presented

by the Native Daughters of the Golden West to the Center. Grand President Edward Both presented Grand President Edna Williams with an Award of Merit for our Order from the Native Sons of the Golden West. Following remarks, the White House Department Store presented an entertaining and colorful Fashion Show while refreshments were served.

Monday morning, Grand President Williams presided over the colorful opening ceremonies. The hostess committee, dressed alike in pink casual dresses, were introduced. *Sequoia* Parlor No. 272, of Berkeley, provided the formal escort for the Grand Officers. After the Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents were introduced, Past Grand President Anne C. Thuesen was escorted to the rostrum to receive greetings and gifts on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her presiding at Grand Parlor. Beautiful memorial services were conducted by members of *Sequoia* Parlor dressed in choral robes. Monday afternoon was devoted to a business session. The evening was free which gave everyone a chance to relax and visit the downtown stores which were open.

The first order of business on Tuesday morning was nomination of Grand Officers followed by a business session. After the elections Tuesday afternoon, further reports of committees were presented. Grand President Edna Williams and Past Grand President Jewel McSweeney were interviewed on Wednesday morning on KTVU Channel 2, Oakland. In the afternoon *Hayward, Fruitvale* and *Argonaut* Junior Units exemplified the work of their Order. A most inspiring message was delivered by Father Noel Maholy, O. F. M., postulate of Santa Barbara Mission. Grand President Edward Both, NSGW, and many of his Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents brought greetings and best wishes to Grand President Edna and the delegation. The Art Talent Contest awards were presented as follows: 1st, Robert Armstrong, North Salinas High School; 2nd, Roberta Calvert, Piedmont High School;



Guess who is behind these over-sized sun glasses — none other than our PGP Jewel McSweeney.

3rd, Tom Bartlett, Napa Senior High School; Honorable Mention, Isabel Brattucci, Hawthorne High School. This year an additional scholarship



Jr. Past Grand President Edna Williams receiving Award of Merit from Grand President Edward Both.

was awarded at the University of California and the donation of \$200.00 by the Education and Scholarship Committee provided an award of the Annie L. Adair Scholarship. The new scholarship awards were as follows: University of California, Berkeley — Andriette Lommel; University of California, Davis — Margaret C. Jewett;

Annie L. Adair — Georgia Michel-etti.

A delightful "Garden Party" was held on Wednesday evening in the Regency Ballroom of the Hotel Leamington. The decorations carried out the Garden theme, from a flowered arch to water fountains.

Thursday was devoted to winding up the business on hand. As the meeting ended, a stirring moment occurred when Grand President Edna was escorted from the Auditorium by Past Grand President Irma Caton and Lola Bredchoft of *Sequoia* Parlor. A standing ovation of thanks was extended to Grand President Edna for a year of devoted, untiring and outstanding service. On Thursday evening, Alice D. Shea was installed as Grand President by Supreme Past President Maxiene Porter. *Presidio* Parlor No. 148 and members of District 21 assisted in the installation ceremonies. Installed with Grand President Alice as her corps of officers were Junior Past Grand President, Edna Williams; Grand Vice-

President, Rhoda Roelling; Grand Marshal, Lee Brice; Grand Secretary, Irma S. Murray; Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, Fern E. Adams; Grand Trustees, Katie Jewett, Annette Caiocca, Hazel T. Mallette, June T. Goldie, Ann Baccala, Mary Ehlers; Grand Inside Sentinel, Evelyn St. John Monahan; Grand Outside Sentinel, Nancy J. Conens. Immediately following her installation, Grand President Shea appointed Eleanor Pimental as Grand Organist.

Thus a year is ended and a year is begun. May our Heavenly Father guide and guard Alice D. Shea and grant her good health, understanding and wisdom as the "First Lady" of California and Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

1 1 1

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first jury ever summoned in California was at Monterey on September 4, 1846, by Walter Colton, first American Alcade in California.

1 1 1

GOLD AT CATALINA

A small gold strike took place at Catalina Island on April 20, 1863. It created so much excitement that a mining district was established to enforce mining laws. The whole thing proved to be a disappointment and the last claim was filed in 1865.

1 1 1

FISHING LICENSE

California ranked first in the number of paid fishing licenses issued in 1959. According to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service 1,475,977 were issued that year. Minnesota was second with 1,238,250 and Michigan third with 1,056,462. Hawaii was last with 2,383.

1 1 1

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

On November 5, 1911, Calbraith B. Rodgers completed the first transcontinental airplane flight from New York to Pasadena. Although the trip took only a total of eighty-two hours of flying time, forty-nine days were consumed in making the journey. The distance was 3,390 miles.

1 1 1

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first express service in California was established in July, 1847, between San Francisco and Ft. Sutter (Sacramento) by C. L. Cody.



Lilly O. Reichling, founder of our NDGW Order

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland 1
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Edna Lee Conrad Williard, Berendos No.
23, June 20
Lena McCauley Maddux, Chispa No. 40,
June 17
Winnefred Bell Tofft, Placer No. 138,
June 22
Grace Bunn Krumland, Donner No. 193,
June 16

Nellie E. Barry Christensen, Liberty No.
213, June 14
Beatrice Vejar Wahrmond, Californiana
No. 247, June 15
Pauline Conner, Alila No. 321, May 16
Nellie Cole Carr, Mission No. 227, May 31
Lillian Tobener Storti, Mission No. 227,
June 13
Leila Hostetter Galeppi, Nataqua No. 152,
June 17
Lyda McKenna Buckle, Orinda No. 56,
June 30
Eva Leach Wilbur, Buena Vista No. 68,
June 24
Carolyn May Marwick, Manzanita No. 29,
July 2
Harriet Jund, Piedmont No. 87, July 4
Lois Vieve Sutton, Fern No. 123, June —
Elsie M. Giacomzaai, Vendome No. 100,
July 7

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*Arrangements for deferred payment
may be made if so desired.*

I was very proud that my first official act as your Grand President took place on June 25 when I placed a wreath at Father Serra's statue at Golden State Park which was the start of the 185th Birthday Celebration of the city of San Francisco. Grand President of the Native Sons, Edward H. Both, was the principal speaker for the outstanding program that followed. This was the start of a week-long celebration commemorating the founding of San Francisco.

It was my pleasure to institute a new Junior Unit sponsored by *Cien Años* Parlor No. 303. Thirty-five beautiful young ladies are on the charter list of *Estrella Del Mar* Unit No. 37. My congratulations and best wishes not only to *Cien Años* Parlor but to our Little Stars of Gold.

Once again, Past Grand President Elmarie H. Dyke invited the Native Daughters of the Golden West to participate in the program commemorating the arrival of Commodore John Sloat at Monterey, who on July 7, 1846, claimed these western shores for the United State of America.

My sincere thanks to Past Grand President Elmarie and the members of *Junipero* Parlor No. 141 for our lovely luncheon and the following entertainment. I hope that every Grand President will be privileged to witness this inspiring event and take part in the memorial services at the Sloat monument.

I am looking forward with pleasure to greeting my many friends in Santa Barbara at their pre-Fiesta Tea on Sunday, July 23. Also in August, when we all join with Santa Barbara for their Historic Fiesta.

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

AUGUST

9-12 Fiesta Santa Barbara
20 Memorial Service Yountville
26 Institution new Parlor Arcata

SEPTEMBER

2 Alameda County Pre-Admission Day Dinner Dance
5 *Eschscholtzia* No. 112 *Etna
8-9-10 Admission Day Celebration Long Beach
12 *Las Plumas* No. 254, *Plumas Pioneer* No. 219 *Portola
13 *Imogen* No. 134 *Sierraville
16 Dinner honoring Bertha A. Briggs, PGP Hollister
20 *Nataqua* No. 152, *Susanville* No. 243 *Susanville
23-24 *Ursula* No. 1 — 75th Anniversary *Jackson
25 75th Anniversary Dinner Los Angeles
27 *Sierra* No. 268 — Afternoon *Alleghany
27 *Naomi* No. 36 — Evening *Downieville
29 San Francisco Deputies Reception San Francisco
30 Luncheon — District 19 Antioch

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits



California Place Names

MODESTO

When the Central Pacific came to the site of Modesto in 1870, the railroad officials decided to call the station *Ralston*, for W. C. Ralston, one of its directors and an important San Francisco banker.

Ralston modestly declined the honor and the townsite was named *Modesto*, Spanish for "modesty."

SHIRTAIL CANYON

Shirtail Canyon, in Placer County, received its name in 1849, from a miner working in its stream, clad only in his shirt.

YOU BET and RED DOG

You Bet was a mining camp on the middle fork of the Yuba River, in Nevada County, which was established in 1857.

A number of miners met in Lazarus Beard's local saloon and discussed possible names for the new settlement. One man suggested "*You bet*," Beard's favorite expression. *You Bet* the town became.

The nearby camp of *Red Dog* was founded in the early 'fifties, and was given its name by Charlie Wilson, after his old home, Red Dog Hill, Illinois. *Red Dog* was ultimately absorbed by *You Bet*.

HAYWARD

Hayward in Alameda County was named for William Hayward who came from Massachusetts in 1851 and inadvertently settled on a por-

tion of San Lorenzo Rancho, believing it to be public land. The Rancho was owned by Guillermo Castro. However Castro and Hayward became friends and when the town was laid out in 1854, Castro named it for the American. Castro's adobe home originally occupied the site where the Hayward city hall now stands.

CALIFORNIA

For many years there was much speculation as to the origin and meaning of *California*. The mystery

was solved by the well known American writer, Edward Everett Hale, who revealed his findings in the proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society for April, 1862. Hale related his discovery of a Spanish romantic novel printed about 1510, called *Las Sergas de Esplandian* (the deeds of Esplandian.) This book states, "Know ye that at the right hand of the Indies there is an island called California, very close to that part of the Terrestrial Paradise, which was inhabited by black women without a single male among them, and they lived in the manner of Amazons. They were robust of body with strong passionate hearts and great virtue. The island itself is one of the wildest in the world on account of the bold and craggy rocks. In their land there are many griffins . . . In no other place of the world are they found."

The author of this fictional narrative, Garcia Ordenez de Montalvo, describes these Amazons as being ruled by a queen named *Calafia*.

Apparently Montalvo's book was a "best seller" and many early explorers were acquainted with it. The word, *California*, first appeared in an official document in the diary of the expedition of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, under the date of July 2, 1542, while sailing near the tip of Lower California. The name first appeared upon a map in 1562.





▲ 1.



▲ 4.



▲ 2.

(1) Sebastian Store, the oldest store building along the north coast of San Luis Obispo County. It was built in 1852. (2) Unveiling of plaque at Sutter's Landing. (3) Hayden Hill Cemetery dedicated. (4) Marker of Tule River Stage Station at Porterville. (5) Mt. Olive Cemetery, Whittier, the location of the grave of "Greek George" (George Caralambo), a camel driver for the United States Government. (6) Site of paper mill in Samuel P. Taylor State Park. Taylor built the mill over 100 years ago.



▲ 5.

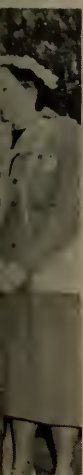


▼ 3.

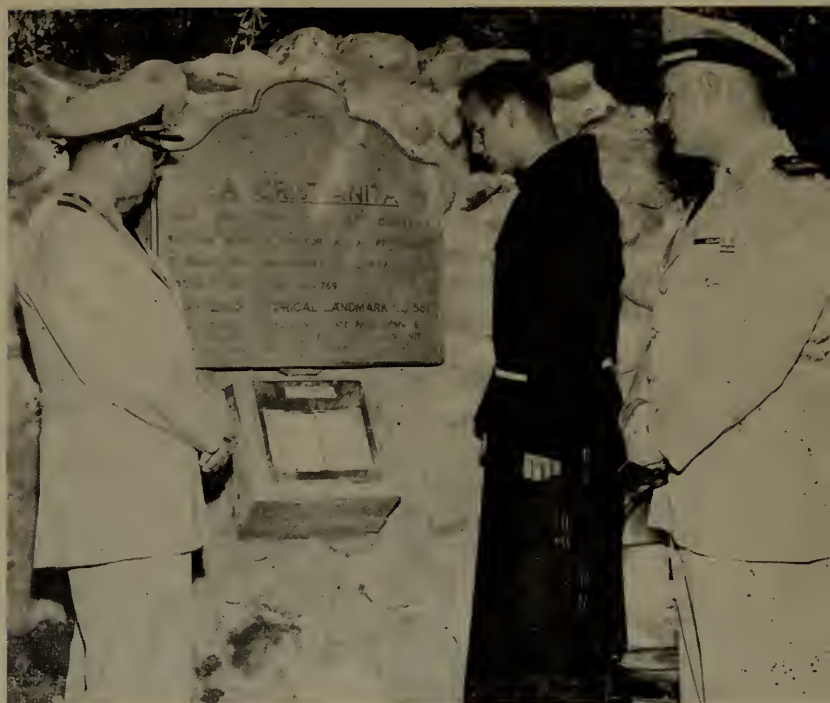


▼ 6.

ical Spots ifornia



▼ 7.



▲ 8.

(7) Unveiling of plaque for Ange's Hotel at Ange's Camp. (8) Monument and plaque in La Christianita Park at Camp Pendleton, where the first baptism in Alta California was performed by Fr. Francisco Gómez, a member of the Portolá expedition in 1769. (9) Agua Mansa bell, located in the patio of the famed Mission Inn at Riverside.

▼ 9.



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PARLOR NEWS &

COLUMBIA PARLOR

A prized possession of *Columbia* No. 70 is the original ritual. For special occasions the ritualistic work is conducted as it was in the old days. The work is quite complicated and very different from the present day ritualistic ceremonies. Beautiful original banners of lovely silk and satin with hand painted emblems have been kept in excellent preservation. *Columbia* Parlor is very fortunate in being the proud possessor of such historic items.



FIRST 100 %ER FOR JUBILEE YEAR

Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289, has just renewed its 100% subscription for its members on the coming 1961-1962 subscription year.

[Editors Note: Congratulations! May many other parlors emulate this fine parlor.]

JAMES LICK PARLOR

James Lick Parlor No. 220 was pleased to receive the *California Herald* award for 100% membership subscription. Receiving the presentation at Grand Parlor was Jaredna Johnson, Parlor Magazine Chairman.

On July 12, Olive Mac Donald became a member of the Order. The Parlor was honored by having PGP Emily E. Ryan as a guest when another link in their chain was added. Refreshments in keeping with the Independence Day season were served.

The August meeting will honor retiring deputy Helen Le Tourneau and welcome 1961-1962 deputy Georgia Robinson. President Eleanor Costa has many plans for the coming fall and winter season. Ann Shaughnesay will be chairman of fund raising affairs. Chairman of social evenings, Jaredna Johnson, reported that the Admission Day Dinner, Roll Call of members and the holiday party plans would be announced.

A cordial welcome is extended to all members of the Order to visit

James Lick Parlor. For day and place look in the *California Herald* directory printed each October and March.

ADMISSION DAY

Long Beach will be the host city when Native Daughters and Sons celebrate Admission Day, September 9. The outstanding event will be the NIGHT PARADE. Other events are scheduled for all three days, September 8, 9 and 10. Headquarters will be at the Wilton Hotel on Ocean Ave.

Trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and Santa Catalina Island are a few of the entertaining trips that can be enjoyed.

POPPY TRAIL

Poppy Trail Parlor No. 266 installed officers, June 27 at the IOOF Hall, Montebello. Heading the Parlor this year will be Beverly Wiley. Her corps of officers include Betty Summerhays, Kitty Coughtry, Beatrice Higgiston, Leona Carter, Rose Lowry, Leola Butler, Lillian Koepfel, Viola Salgado, Loretta Roach, Pauline Pappas, Dorothy Montlo, Louise Perrou, Mary Graves and Vivian Shaw. The installing deputy, Agnes Tighe and her officers were from *Pasadena* No. 290. Patricia and Wayne Wiley formed the flag escort with Dennia Burham as Bible bearer.

Chairman for the evening was Doris Lounsbury, with Adele Fournier and her committee in charge of the delicious refreshments which were served. Entertainment was by the Guided Misses directed by Mrs. Romney, and a solo by Helen Baker.

Honored guests included PGP's Maxiene Porter and Anna T. Schiebusch, GT Katie Jewett and Past GT Wealthy Falk.

SECRET PALS

All Native Daughters like to eat and the San Francisco deputies are no exception. On July 29, Past Supervisor Lucile Ashbaugh and her "Violets" met for dinner at the banquet hall of the Leopard Cafe. Business to complete this term came first and then the fun. Secret pals were revealed. Many lovely gifts were exchanged. As the July birthday girl, Jaredna Johnson received a lovely gift from Past Supervisor Lucile Ashbaugh.

ACTIVITIES . . .

The next meeting will be at holiday time when the 1959-1960 Supervisor, Ann Shaw, and her girls will meet with Lucile's "Violets." The new Supervisor, Eleanor Bianchi, was presented.

✓ ✓ ✓

DAY AT DEL MAR

On September 7, as part of the Admission Day Program, the Inter-Parlor Committee will sponsor a day at Del Mar, and NSGW Grand President Edward H. Both will crown the winner of the Third Race. Also, the Inter-Parlor Committee will award a gift to Johnny Sellers, whom the Native Sons and Daughters will honor as the California Born Athlete of the Year for his winning the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness on Carry Back. This is the first Californian who has won both of these big races.

Those desiring to attend the races should contact Ella Cole, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124. Phone OR 2-9029.

✓ ✓ ✓

UTOPIA CELEBRATES

At the beautiful banquet room in Engel's Restaurant, 44 members of Utopia Parlor, San Francisco, and their husbands met to celebrate the Parlor's 29th birthday. PGP Evelyn I. Carlson, the Parlor's "mother" was unable to be present. However, PGP Emily E. Ryan, who is called the Parlor's adopted mother, had the honor of presenting 25-year emblems to Past President Lena Reinfield and to Loraine Joy. Mrs. Joy's husband is Emmett Joy, the well known Past Grand Historian of the Native Sons.

During the evening, DGP Jaredna Johnson announced she would be with the Parlor for another term as its deputy. She was pleased to announce that "Little Helen" again had received a deputy appointment. The chairman of the affair, Kathleen (Babe) Gardella, a member of only one year, was given a rising vote of thanks. Her father in responding said, "I believe every native born Californian woman should belong to such an Order. I know our "Babe" will always do her best."

All agreed that Utopia should do something big. Their goal is 75 members by April, 1962. They will be

represented in the Admission Day Parade in Long Beach. Jaredna Johnson, as deputy, is very proud of Utopia members and wishes them many more happy birthdays.

✓ ✓ ✓

SAN FERNANDO MISSION PARLOR

San Fernando City is celebrating 50 years of growth, with the birthday week, August 23 to 30. San Fernando Mission members, who hold the Pioneer tea every year, were asked to make this year's tea the first event on the monthly planned events leading up to the big birthday celebration. The event for June was San Fernando's Fiesta week. The Parlor sponsored a native born San Fernando girl, as its candidate for Fiesta Queen. They also took part in the "Blessing of the Fruits and Flowers" at the San Fernando Mission and the Mantilla Banquet when they all wore Spanish costumes. They also had a booth at the Crafts show, which was part of the Fiesta program.

The tea, held at Recreation Hall in San Fernando Park, was attended by over 115 pioneers of San Fernando and the Valley area. Mrs. Phyllis Hirst, Florence D. Schoneman, and Matty Gara were present from other Parlors. The oldest pioneer present, was a member of San Fernando Mission Parlor, Mrs. Ramona Shaug. Mrs. Shaug was born in 1869, one of the famous Lopez sisters, daughters of Catalina and Geronimo Lopez, Major-domo of San Fernando Mission. Many faces, which had become familiar during the past years, were missing this time and the group signing in the 1870 to 1900 numbered only 12. 1900 to 1915 there were 60 residents and the others ranged from 1916 to 1928. Mrs. Floriza Husbands was chairman, assisted by Unavine Nicholson; Edith Butler and Carolyn Riggs were greeters; Ethelwynne Fraisher was photographer; Vera Gale and Ida Mayer poured and Ruby Ann Cannon had charge of the guest book. Dresses from 1900 to 1910, belonging to one of the early pioneer ladies, and worn by her to many of the social events of that decade, were worn by members of the Parlor. Others had dresses of their relatives and friends. Early date photographs were shown from a col-

lection of Ethelwynne Fraisher, and some of the dresses worn were in the pictures that were being viewed.

The tea table was decorated by Estella Maas, a former member. It was outstanding. The table was covered with two paisley shawls over 100 years old. The cut-glass, the sterling dishes, the silver center-piece, the sterling figure grouping and the coffee and tea service were all priceless antiques. The most rare piece was from the collection of Estella Maas. It was "The Flower Girl," a china bisque, 150 years or more old, made by RLS in Bohemia.



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ALMOST THREE YEARS after the beginning of the project, *San Fernando Mission Parlor* No. 280, had the dedication ceremonies for the placing of a State Historical Marker, and a flag pole, on the grounds of its pioneer cemetery.

GOS Andrew Stodel, NSGW, was master of ceremonies, and taking part were: PGP Eileen Dismuke; PGP Grace Stoermer; American Legion Post No. 176, color guard and drill team; Girl Scout Troop 1585; Oki Ton Wa Camp Fire Girls; John Rennie, Jr., grand-nephew of the donor, Mrs. Nellie S. Noble; Ruby Ann Cannon, Cemetery Chairman and Ethelwynne Fraisher, History and Landmarks Chairman. Carolyn Riggs, Parlor President, gave the following history of the cemetery:

"Today, instead of the jungle of weeds, and open holes, of the news story appearing in the September 1958 issue of the *California Herald*, a different view is present. Trees have been trimmed, some removed, new trees planted. Water piping has been laid, with many a blister and sore back, by the members of the Parlor doing some of the actual digging, aided by their husbands. Truck load after truck load of years of filth and trash have been hauled away, and as many of the marble stones, as could be found have been reset."

But in the years between, what a story has unfolded! What was started as just an endeavor to awaken civic responsibility for an old graveyard

of early pioneers, turned into a major project. The Parlor literally ran into one stone wall after another. "Let sleeping dogs lie", was just one of the few remarks; and as the history began to unfold, it became even more unreal. Part of the cemetery had been sold, then resold, and again sold. The owner of the sold part intended to take the cemetery corner and include it with his portion. Our actions upset his intent and he sold it, telling the purchasers that they could take possession of the cemetery in five years! The state code states that once a plot of ground has had five or more bodies buried in it for five or more years, it becomes a burial ground from then on, and cannot be used for other purposes without the consent of every heir. There are over 500 graves and only about 25 are known, so consent could not have been obtained to change from a cemetery status.

We turned to county records. In the County Assessor's office we found that no taxes had ever been paid on the cemetery. It was tax free. Taxes had been paid on the portion that had been sold but that had no bearing on the cemetery part. In the Hall of Records the deed of record of the last known owner of the cemetery was found. He had died but his relatives were known. We went to talk to them; they did not know of the existence of the deed and they did not want any part of restoring the cemetery. "Then will you deed it to *San Fernando Mission Parlor*?" So with the services,

donated by two San Fernando attorneys, the title was checked, and in November of 1959, *San Fernando Mission Parlor* was given the deed to San Fernando Pioneer Memorial Cemetery. Now we could proceed with more speed, we thought. No water meter! The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power informed us that it would take \$1800 to put a meter on the property. So we went to the newspapers, "Where would we get that kind of money, and just why was the original meter removed, and why could it not be put back?" Publicity paid off. The paper was hardly off the press, before we were told that a meter, the same size, as had been removed, would be installed at no cost to the Parlor.



From left: PGP Eileen Dismuke, PGP Grace S. Stoermer, GOS Andrew Stodel, John Rennie Jr., President Carolyn Riggs, Trustee Ruby Cannon, Capt. Sam Turner of American Legion, Mrs. Jess Haynes, District Director of California Garden Clubs, Inc.



Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher and Mrs. Carolyn Riggs examine hazardous condition in San Fernando Cemetery in 1958.

Pioneer Cemetery Dedication

by Carolyn Riggs

Then we hired a clean-up man, to come in with a crew, and clear as much of the old debris and buried barbed wire fence, poison ivy clumps and dead trees, as could be done for our limited finances. Eternal Valley Cemetery at Newhall sent down a large blade, and two men to level out the ground and lay roadways to restore a pattern to the site. Local plumbers, Elk's club and donations bought the water pipe, and members and husbands dug ditches, cut and laid the piping and hose bibbs. Several work days during the past two years brought volunteers to clear weeds and trim trees, but progress has been very slow; much still remains to be done.

We have a flag pole donated by the American Legion Post No. 176; the United States flag donated by Ruby Ann Cannon, trustee; the California Bear Flag donated by Ethelwynne Fraisher, History and Landmarks chairman and bronze state marker registering the cemetery as a historical landmark. PGP Eileen Dismuke, member of the State of California committee on Historical Landmarks which passes on the registration of the landmarks for which they grant state plaques, moved that the request for a historical plaque be granted to San Fernando Pioneer Memorial Cemetery.

We hope the future will bring more civic interest, and that we will be able to obtain a fence, for our 3.8 acres, and future care will be forthcoming for one of the oldest cemeteries in southern California dating from 1860 to 1939, the date of the last burial.

1 1 1

A taxpayer is a person who does not have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government.

—National Safety News

1 1 1

The captain wrote in the ship's log: "First mate was drunk today." After sobering up, the mate went to the captain and pleaded with him to strike out the record.

"It was the first time in my life I've been drunk," he pleaded, "and I promise never to do it again."

"In this log we write only the truth," stormed the skipper.

Next day it was the mate's turn to keep the log, and in it he wrote, "Captain was sober today."

1 1 1

The middle-aged wife of a newly made millionaire says: "Being rich is not so different. You can't eat any more and you get just as tired."

AUGUST, 1961

Woman of the Year

MRS. J. F. Didion was the recipient of the 1961 Woman of the Year Award, presented annually by the Soroptimist Club of Sacramento. A native Californian and a member of La Bandera Parlor No. 110, NDGW, Mrs. Didion has a background of varied interests centering around youth, education and the preservation of California's historical heritage.



Mrs. Alice Hivock, president of Soroptimist Club, presents Mrs. Didion with award.

Among Mrs. Didion's many contributions is her work with the Children's Foundation of the NDGW, which aids ill, handicapped and neglected children who do not qualify for welfare assistance. She worked for the establishment of Youth Service Centers and for the Eaglet Theater for children and has served as a director in each of these organizations. She was a member of the Governor's Youth Conference Committees during the last three administrations. She actively supports the Girl Scout program and was president of the Sacramento Childrens Receiving Home.

In 1942 Mrs. Didion was appointed to the Sacramento Board of Education, and during the years has been

president of the Board three times. She served 18 years and last year when the board became elective, she was a candidate and was returned to her post. Her interest in education led her to work with the late State Senator Earl Desmond to make Sacramento State College a four year college. She is known as the "Mother of the College."

She was greatly interested in the preservation of the California redwoods and worked for legislation to preserve the trees in groves purchased by civic and fraternal groups and by individuals. Through her efforts there is a grove of live oaks on the State Fair ground and a camellia grove in Capital Park; living tree memorials to Dr. Mariana Bertola, Carrie Rusch Durham and Joseph Knowland have been planted and marked in Sutter's Fort and redwood trees have been planted and markers placed in Mather and McClellan Air Force in tribute to pioneer aviation.

The NDGW Grand Parlor has recognized Mrs. Didion for her work in the conservation of the State's historical landmarks of national significance; for her lobbying for the passage of the state law requiring the state flag to be flown over all public buildings in California and her legislative work in declaring Admission Day a state holiday. She was active also in support of legislation which adopted "I love you California" as the state song.

The Native Daughters and Sons of the Golden West through the efforts of Mrs. Didion have placed a plaque at the west entrance of the Capitol Building in memory of the pioneers. Last year she was recognized for her contribution to the Pony Express Centennial celebration.

"As is true of many who labor", said Mrs. Alice Hivock, president of Sacramento Soroptimist Club in presenting the 1961 winner with the award, "Mrs. Didion did her work quietly and well."

1 1 1

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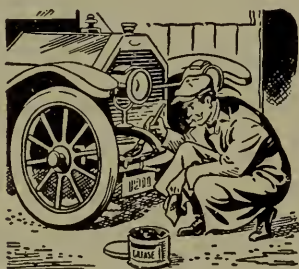
REMEMBER WHEN?

By Leo J. Friis

Back in the "good old days" we didn't lubricate our car, we greased it. And believe me, greasing a car was a "real" operation.

We didn't drive down to a service station to get the job done because there wasn't any such establishment at that time. Even its less plush predecessor, the "filling station" hadn't yet been born.

To get our gasoline we drove to the rear of a grocery store and had the fuel poured into the tank through a chamois covered funnel. But the grocery man didn't grease the car. Neither did he clean the windshield nor put air in the tires. You did these things yourself.



To lubricate a car you first gave your attention to the grease cups which were strategically placed so as to cause a maximum of physical discomfort in filling them. Most of them were hidden beneath the automobile. Being in the days before car hoists you simply got down and scrounged around on your back. If you were ritzy you lay on a "crawler", a two by three foot board mounted on small wheels and coasted about from grease cup to grease cup.

You screwed off the top of each cup, filled it with grease, replaced it and screwed it down until the grease oozed out, a slow and tedious pro-

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cess compared with the modern day grease gun.

Draining the crankcase was a messy operation which you usually performed at the same time you were beneath the car feeding the grease cups. You unscrewed a plug in the bottom of the crankcase and the dirty oil gurgled into a can. In those days you flushed the engine with kerosene, a practice now frowned upon.

The next step in the lubrication operation was to paint the springs with a mixture of graphite and oil which eliminated squeaks and made the car "ride easier." The job was completed with the sticky process of replenishing the grease in the differential and transmission.

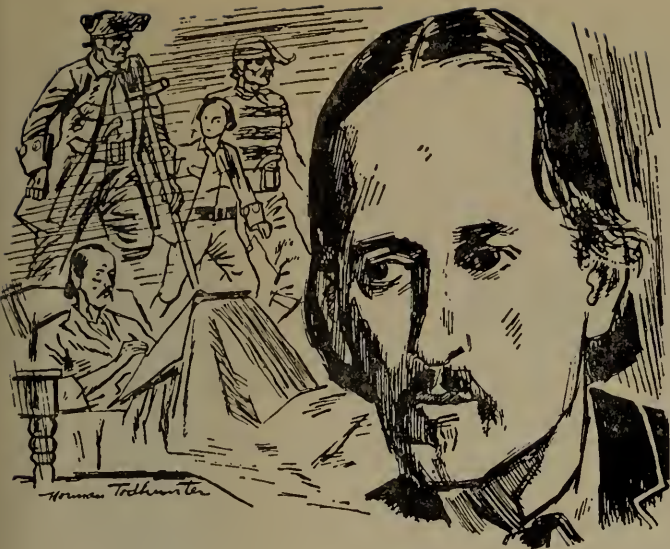
Yes, greasing the car in the "good old days" was, as I first said, a "real" operation. Without regret I can say the grease cup will soon be an antique, taking its place on the shelf of memories along with the mustache cup.

1 1 1

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

Lieutenants Kelly and Macready made the first transcontinental non-stop airplane flight from New York to San Diego on May 2 and 3, 1923. Time consumed was twenty-six hours, fifty minutes for the 2,516 mile trip.





ONE OF THE GREATEST!

FAME HAD NOT yet come to Robert Louis Stevenson when he visited California in 1879-1880. Impoverished and slowly dying from tuberculosis, he wrote furiously. "*Silverado Squatters*" resulted, and notes for "*Treasure Island*", first published in 1881.

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

of his bad faith. He, of course, denied that he had ever made any derogatory statement about me. As I ushered him out of my office I said, "I guess it's true that a man who will steal will lie and vice versa."

1 1 1

He who puts his best foot forward seldom steps on another's toes.

1 1 1

Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on what people will do.

1 1 1

"John, did you ever see one of those machines that tells when a man is lying?"
"Did I? I married one of them."

1 1 1

Failure is the path of least persistence.

1 1 1

Learn from the mistakes of others. You cannot live long enough to make them all yourself.

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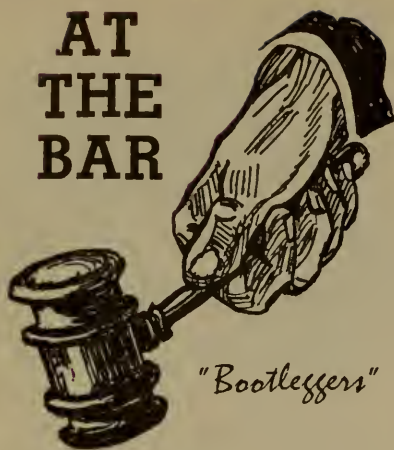
California

HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



I was a deputy in the Orange County District Attorney's Office in the days of Prohibition, the so-called "Noble Experiment." Trying bootleg cases was not particularly interesting. In fact, after prosecuting three or four in succession, one became decidedly bored.

Under the Volstead law, supported a State statute known as the Wright Act, it was legal to buy alcoholic beverages, but unlawful to sell them. For this reason a person buying liquor could testify without being considered a guilty party to an illegal transaction.

From time to time the District Attorney, with a secret fund provided by the Board of Supervisors, hired a detective agency whose "operatives" covered the county making "buys" from bootleggers. Their purchases were carefully labeled and delivered to the laboratory at the County Hospital where they were analyzed for alcoholic content. All of this work was carried on with the utmost secrecy and after a goodly number of purchases had been made, search warrants were obtained and a county-wide raid took place. Such an operation required minute timing and synchronization.

The fruits of a raid varied from a few pints of "corn likker" to an elaborate still layout. I have seen some of these latter establishments with huge wooden vats of a corn sugar solution bubbling merrily from a generous contribution of yeast. I have seen the "cutting plants" where "white mule" was mixed with water, flavoring and coloring.

(Continued Next Month)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

SEPTEMBER, 1961

NUMBER 1

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Admission Day Parade

This year the Native Daughters and the Native Sons of the Golden West will observe Admission Day celebration at Long Beach. An extensive program is planned for September 8, 9, and 10. The parade will start at 6:30 p.m. sharp on Saturday, September 9 and will include marching units, drum and bugle corps, bands, decorated cars and floats. Grand Marshals are GM Lee Brice, NDGW and GM James Ray, NSGW. Chairman of Participation are Margaret Pacheco for Native Daughters and John Sheffield for Native Sons.



JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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THE FOUNDING OF SAN GABRIEL MISSION

PUBLIC

SEP 1

(PERIODICAL)

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

MISSION SAN GABRIEL was the fourth missionary establishment founded by the Franciscan padres in California. It was first located in what was called San Miguel Valley about three miles southeast of the site of the present mission.

San Miguel Valley was first seen by white men on Sunday morning, July 30, 1769, when an expedition under the command of Governor Gaspar de Portolá pushed northward through the Puente Hills and came upon a plain. After an hour's march the explorers entered a valley of large live oaks and alders. Father Juan Crespi, chronicler of the expedition, wrote, "We came to an arroyo of water which flows among many green marshes, their banks covered with willows and grapes, blackberries and innumerable Castillian rosebushes loaded with roses. In the midst of his verdure was a good channel of water."

The stream that he described was later called the *San Gabriel*, but with the development of the New River during the flood of 1867, this watercourse was given the name of *Rio Hondo*. Fr. Crespi was a keen observer and predicted that the river could be "used to irrigate the large area of good land that the valley has." Where Portolá made camp the banks of the stream "were covered with watercress" of which the explorers ate heartily. "This valley," said Fr. Crespi, "we named *San Miguel Archangel*." Here a mission was built, but it was given the name of the archangel St. Gabriel, not St. Michael.

Father Junipero Serra, president of the California missions, appointed the Franciscan padres, Angel Somera and Pedro Benito Cambón to establish San Gabriel Mission. They left San Diego on August 6, 1777, accompanied by 14 soldiers and four muleteers in charge of a pack train. After making a study for a suitable site



San Gabriel Mission 85 years ago

they selected the location in San Miguel Valley. Here under a brushwood arbor, or *enramada* the priests celebrated Mass on September 8, 1777, the day officially recognized as the date of the founding of the mission.

The mission site was well chosen. It was near an oak forest which could provide ample wood for the missionaries as well as an abundance of acorns for the Indians. Deer, antelope and other game were plentiful. Best of all, there were some forty Indian villages or *rancherias* nearby furnishing a fertile missionary field for the padres.

Governor Pedro Fages was enthusiastic in his praise of the site, stating, "The entire locality is most alluring and offers facilities for the settlement of a few families of Spanish. These might, without prejudice to the mission, have an assignment of fertile fields, with places adapted for all kinds of cattle. They would live in comfort, and with them we might begin to have hopes of a very important settlement." Fages's dream of a Spanish settlement at San Gabriel never materialized, but not long afterward the pueblo of Los Angeles was founded.

From the beginning, things did not go well at San Gabriel, due primarily to difficulties with Fages and the worthlessness of the local soldiery. In his report to Viceroy Bucareli on May 21, 1773, Father Serra described two years of troubles. In the beginning it appears that one of the guards assaulted an Indian woman and in revenge her husband sought to slay him. Instead, the Indian himself was killed, his head removed from his body and impaled on a pole as a warning to other natives. Without question, no one could have picked out a more profligate group of soldiers than those at San Gabriel. Fr. Serra described their conduct in unmistakably clear words. Conditions were incredibly bad. When the padres remonstrated with the soldiers, they received prompt denials of wrong doing, answering the accusations of the Indians with a flippancy, "Let them prove it!"

Although it is probable that Fages was not fully informed of the conduct of the soldiers, he gave little credence to the reports of the missionaries. In fact, he could properly be charged with "double-dealing."

(Continued Next Month)

THE BIRTH OF A STATE

By J. Jessen Friis

ON THE MORNING of October 18, 1850, the steamship *Oregon* entered the Golden Gate flying a banner proclaiming that "California is a State". The exciting news was signaled to the people of San Francisco from Telegraph Hill. A salute boomed from Portsmouth Square and a flag was raised to which a paper star had been pinned. An impromptu celebration continued until after midnight.

California's fight for statehood had been a long and bitter one and the outcome of the issue had long been in doubt. At the time that it sought admission to the Union the country was made up of fifteen free and fifteen slave states. The South feared any change in this delicate balance of power. California's new constitution provided that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude. . . shall ever be tolerated in this State."

It was small comfort to men like John C. Calhoun to be assured that California was not suited to the institution of slavery and that many of its most influential citizens were from the South and were in deep sympathy with its problems. One of California's first United States Senators, William M. Gwin, himself a Southerner, had a conference with Calhoun that proved distressing for both men. Gwin wrote, "He depicted what would be the result of the admission of Califor-



Colton Hall

nia as a state. He said it would destroy the equilibrium between the North and the South in the Senate, the only safeguard the South had against the numerical superiority of the North, and that the equilibrium, once destroyed, the agitation of the slave question would become more intense and inevitably result in civil war and the destruction of the South.

When Congress opened in January, 1850, California's senators, William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont, together with its representatives, George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert, presented their credentials and requested that California be admitted as a State. On January 29, Henry Clay introduced a series of resolutions commencing with one which stated unequivocally that "California, with suitable boundaries, ought, upon her application, to be admitted as one of the states of the Union without the imposition by Congress of any restriction in respect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery within its boundaries."

Senator John Bell of Tennessee objected that the boundaries of California were too large, that its constitution was illegally adopted, that many residents of California were not United States citizens and that President Taylor had exercised too much pressure in California's bid for statehood.

Senator Calhoun, whom Senator Gwin stated "was then dying" had prepared a speech, but was too feeble to present it. Instead it was read by his friend, Senator James Mason of Virginia. He elaborated on the fears he had expressed to Gwin and ended his address with the stirring words "If you are unwilling we should part in peace, tell us so, and we shall know what to do, when you reduce the question to submission or resistance. If you remain silent, you will compel us to infer by your acts what you intend. In that case, California will become the test question."

Daniel Webster made a masterly reply in which he opened his remarks with expressions of regret that "An honorable member, whose health does not allow him to be here today—". A voice interrupted, "he is here." To which Webster replied. "I am happy to hear that he is—may he long be in health and enjoyment of it to serve his country." Webster continued, "I wish to speak today, not

as a Massachusetts man, not as a Northern man, but as an American. I speak for the preservation of the Union." In urging that California be admitted as a state he argued that it was not geographically suited for slavery, but impliedly admitted that slavery was an integral part of the economic system in growing cotton. In this, he incurred bitter criticism from anti-slavery fanatics who disapproved of slavery in any state. In Boston Theodore Parker compared him to Benedict Arnold. Horace Mann likened him to Lucifer falling from Heaven.

Senator William H. Seward made an eloquent plea for California which he referred to as "the youthful Queen of the Pacific, in robes of freedom gorgeously inlaid with gold." "Let California come in," he urged, "California, that comes from the clime where the West flies away into the rising east; California, which bounds at once the empire and the continent."

The argument dragged on and on July 9, President Taylor, California's friend, died. A few hours before his death he whispered to his physician, I did not expect to encounter what has beset me since my elevation to the Presidency; God knows that I have endeavored to fulfill what I conceived to be my honest duty." He was succeeded by Millard Fillmore whose position on California was unknown. Senator Stephen A. Douglas called up his bill for the admission of California to the Union. It passed the Senate on August 13 by a vote of 34 to 18. By a vote of 150 to 56 the House of Representatives voted to admit California and two days later President Fillmore signed the bill. Therefore, September Ninth became California's birthday and is so celebrated every year as a State Holiday called Admission Day.

From an early date California's birthday was celebrated by the Society of California Pioneers and in 1875 the Society jointly celebrated the day with the newly organized Native Sons of the Golden West. Four years later Governor Irwin signed a proclamation declaring September Ninth to be a holiday and annually thereafter each succeeding governor did the same. In his message to the Legislature in 1889 Governor Waterman urged the passage of a law fixing September 9 as Admission Day.

Arcadian Memories by Arcadia Bandini Brennan part 23



Hotel del Coronado

BABCOCK AND STORY were the two men who started building up Coronado with its famous beach hotel. Their initials, I do not remember, but I do remember very clearly when the beautiful hotel was being built as low on the sand as they could, because, on Sunday afternoon at times, Mother would let Luisa, the Indian nurse, take us for our usual walk, and then we would walk down the Ivy Street hill to the street where the horse-drawn tram would take us to the ferry.

What fun on the ferry crossing the bay! Then, onto another horse-drawn tram crossing the entire width of Coronado; getting off at the end of the track; waiting, while the driver of the tram unhooked the horses from the catch in front; drove them around, to what had been the back, and then, he would wave goodbye to us and start on his return trip to the ferry.

We would walk over to the big frame, where the hotel was going up, and climb all over. I can remember that my most engrossing search was looking for a big nail to take home, and they were big ones, nearly a foot long and an inch square, with funny hand-pounded flat heads. Guess they were all hand-pounded. A thing I had not realized, until years later, and that they were called spikes, but from ferry to hotel, what a barren waste land. Nothing but brush, no houses to speak of, certainly no ranch and this was in 1877 or 1878. I still see those big nails, and I can well remember poor Luisa's chagrin at my crying till she let me bring one home.

(Continued Next Month)

Flags of California

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC FLAG — 1823

by Violet E. Alton

© 1958



Agustin de Iturbide had ascended the throne of Mexico in May, 1822. Shortly afterward he was at odds with his Congress and he sought to strengthen his position by dissolving the legislature and forming a new assembly of persons favorable to his own ideas.

Unfortunately he was unable to reconcile many of his old friends to his point of view. He met with the determined resistance of several generals and desperation reconvened the old congress and abdicated in March, 1823. He went to Europe, but returned to Mexico the next year and was killed.

On October 4, 1824, a new constitution was proclaimed for Mexico which united the sixteen original states into a federal republic. When the first congress convened in the following January, General Guadalupe Victoria was inaugurated president.

The Mexican Republic flag was slightly different from that of the Mexican Empire, a change being made in the wreath around the eagle. According to tradition, the daughter of a San Diego don made the first Republic Flag and it was flown there for the first time.

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the Deodor Glade. The 29th of September a reception is being planned to commemorate the 75 years of our Order. I hope that many of our members will plan to join with us in the Birthday parties.

May the good Lord give us strength to carry out the aims and objects of our great Order.

1 1 1

NOTICE TO PARLORS

The subscription lists are coming in more slowly this year, hence you may receive this month's *California Herald* a bit late. Please bear with us. If your Parlor hasn't sent in your list yet, DO SO TODAY, or at your next meeting. The *California Herald* will be making several mailings this month, so every subscriber will receive the September issue.

Thank you,

Laura Bosdale, State Chairman,
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On August 26 we welcomed Arcata Parlor No. 325, Native Daughters of the Golden West, to our Golden Fraternal Chain. It was a beautiful Institution and Installation. Our congratulations to the Officers and members of our new Parlor.

California was admitted into the Union one hundred and eleven years ago. The Native Sons and Daughters will hold our official celebration in the city of Long Beach. There will be three days of outstanding events and we trust that all the Parlors are planning to be with us in our annual 9th of September parade.

On the 25th of September we will mark the 75th Anniversary of the founding of our Order and we journey to the town of Jackson in Amador County to join with *Ursula* Parlor No. 1 on September 22 and 23 for this historic event. They have contributed much to our Order over these 75 years, and we sincerely hope that they will go on adding to the social and cultural development of our Order. We know that Lilly O. Reichling Dyer and the thirteen wonderful women who joined with her to form *Ursula* Parlor No. 1 will be with us in spirit and we trust that our accomplishments over the years as an Order have carried out their ideas, the hopes and the aspirations that were in the hearts of these women on the night our Order was founded.

Diamond Anniversary celebrations have been planned in many areas. The County Fair of Los Angeles has designated September 25 as Native Daughters of the Golden West Day and many events have been planned for the day, culminating in a dinner at

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

SEPTEMBER

- 12 Cancelled
- 13 *Imogen* No. 134, *Las Plumas* No. 254, *Plumas Pioneer* No. 219 *Sierraville
- 16 Dinner honoring Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P. Hollister
- 20 *Nataqua* No. 152, *Susanville* No. 243 *Standish
- 23-24 *Ursula* No. 1 — 75th Anniversary *Jackson
- 25 75th Anniversary Dinner Los Angeles
- 27 *Sierra* No. 268 and *Naomi* No. 36 *Downieville
- 29 San Francisco Deputies Reception San Francisco
- 30 Luncheon — District 19 Antioch

OCTOBER

- 4 *Victory* No. 216 *Courtland
- 5 *Alturas* No. 159, *Mt. Lassen* No. 215 *Alturas
- 7 Junior Conference San Francisco
- 8 Junior Conference Playday San Francisco
- 7-8 Soledad Fiesta Soledad
- 9 *Santa Cruz* No. 26 *Santa Cruz
- 10 *Hayward* No. 122, *Vallecito* No. 308 *Hayward
- 11 *Ruby* No. 46, *Princess* No. 84, *San Andreas* No. 113 *Angels Camp
- 14-15 Grand Officers Meeting San Francisco
- 16 *Auburn* No. 233, *Placer* No. 138 *Auburn
- 17 *Califia* No. 22, *Sutter* No. 111 *Sacramento
- 19 *Joshua Tree* No. 288 — 15th Anniversary *Lancaster
- 24 *San Miguel* No. 94, *San Luisita* No. 108, *El Pinal* No. 163 *Cambria
- 27 *Liberty* No. 213 *Elk Grove
- 28 *El Dorado* No. 186 — afternoon *Georgetown

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits



▲ 1.



▲ 2.

▼ 3.



▲ 4.



▼ 5.



▼ 6.



▲ 7.

1—Plaque placed at the site of the old County Jail in Los Angeles and San Diego, which operated until about 1940.
2—Dedication of the monument.
3—Plaque at the site of the old County Jail in Los Angeles and San Diego, which operated until about 1940.
5—Site of old County Jail.
6—The nugget found at the site of the old County Jail, weighing 54 pounds.
9—the Applegate monument.
10—Marker at the site of the old County Jail.
11—Portolá monument at Fremont Gate.



▲ 9.

Historical Spots California



▲ 10.

▼ 8.

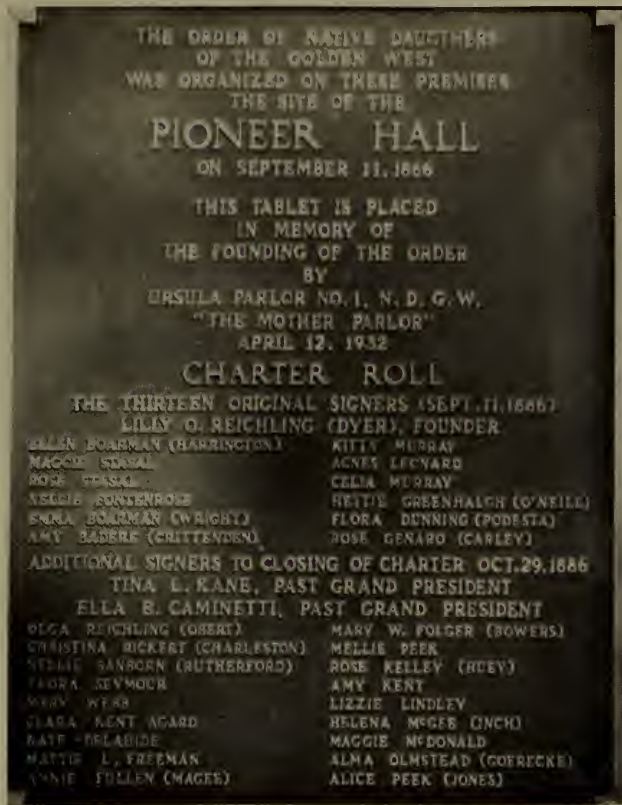


▼ 11.



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Mill in Marin
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PARLOR NEWS AND



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

The Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was among the first items requiring action when the San Francisco County supervisor and deputies had their initial meeting of the term.

On Friday evening, September 29, 1961, at the California Club in San Francisco, the combined Parlors of that area will celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of their organization. Under the direction of the supervisor and her deputies the history of the Order will be unfolded in a most unusual way. The Grand President, Mrs. Daniel B. Shea, will be the guest of honor when members and friends gather to pay tribute to the foresight and courage of the women who founded the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"Seventy-five years," said the supervisor, Mrs. Edward Bianchi, "has pointed out that the gold of California lies in the service of her citizens, and the women of California have cherished their birthright through service.

This makes our Diamond Tribute reception especially important to all Native Daughters."

FOUNDERS DAY

Southern California's Native Daughters of the Golden West will celebrate the 75th birthday of the Order at the Los Angeles County Fair on September 25. There will be a special parade through the grounds at 2:00 p.m. Members are asked to dress in Early California or Spanish costumes if possible for the parade. From 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. there will be a program in the amphitheatre. Dinner will be served in the Deodor Glade from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The cake cutting ceremony will be at 7:00 p.m. In the evening a special show "Circusana" will be staged. This is free. A special NDGW section can be reserved if enough members want to attend. The cost for adults to attend all the events including dinner, is \$6. Reservations should be made.

The General Chairman and Dis-

trict 33 chairman is Senaida Baiz 612 Lewis St., Pomona; District 30—SDDGP Norma Swoboda, 607 Oildale, Bakersfield; District 31—PGF Eileen Dismuke, 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara; District 32—Unavine Nicholson, 9414 Van Nuys Bl. Van Nuys; District 34—SDDGP Dolores Zetwo, 3662 W. 109 Street, Inglewood; District 35—Mary Griffith, 1038 Broad Street, Wilmington; District 36—Betty Bennett, 3261 Las Faldas Dr., Fullerton; District 37—Viola Maine, 4592 Central Ave., Riverside; District 38—Myrtle Otto, P. O. Box 822, San Diego. Other chairmen for the event are Hospitality House (NDGW headquarters), Philomena Wooster; Parade Chairman, Helen Dusenberry; Race Trophy, Dorothy Owen; Publicity, State Chairman Isabel Fages, assisted by Marilyn Ehlers, Lois Nolan and Eileen Woodyard.

Volunteers are needed. Please contact PGP Maxiene Porter.

JOAQUIN

"In a Summer Garden" was the theme when Mildred Miller was installed president of *Joaquin* No. 5, Stockton. Potted palms, gladioli, and graceful net butterflies formed the decorations provided by Mary Ricker and her committee. DGP Naomi Petz of *El Pescadero* Parlor was the installing officer.

Honored guests included PGP Norma Hodson, SDDGP Minnie Witt, DGP's Geraldine Veredge, Guinevere Higgins and Naomi Petz and Mrs. Albert Bisgano, State Mission Restoration chairman. Alice Felton is the new Grand Deputy to *Joaquin* Parlor. Grace Pattison is a member of the board of the NDGW Home. Committee chairmen for the Parlor were appointed by the new president.

The membership drive ended in a tie and netted 20 new members for the Order. *Joaquin* Parlor presented scholarships to Delsie Canepa and Doris Ann Salvetti, both Stockton College students.

VENDOME NO. 100

The public installation of newly elected officers of *Vendome* No. 100 of San Jose, was held on July 27 at the Catholic Women's Center. The

ACTIVITIES . . .

decorations were beautifully arranged and a splendid program under the direction of Sue Mattei was enjoyed. When the newly elected President, Violet Misakian, was being escorted to the platform, Marion Howard, daughter of the Financial Secretary Margaret Morgan, sang "We Love You Truly". Hawaiian dance numbers were given during the program by the granddaughter of Sue Mattei, Shirley Mattei. PGP Margaret Farnsworth gave the obligation. Many visitors were present including State Education Chairman Wealthy Falk and the Installing Officer, Past President of *Los Gatos*, Ernestine Gilbert. Refreshments were enjoyed by all in the ballroom downstairs after the meeting.

Installed were Violet Misakian, president and her corps of officers and trustees: Mmes. Lyon, Liel, Madsack, Mullen, Engfer, Morgan, Benita, Nunes, Sanford, Haub, Mattei, Faulkner and Duarte. On account of the passing of the dearly beloved treasurer, Irene Bender, a treasurer will be nominated at the next regular meeting.

On August 10, the president announced her many committees. Plans for the Native Daughters and Native Sons booth to be held at the Santa Clara County Fair were discussed. The Sewing group is busily engaged in sewing beautiful gifts for the Christmas Bazaar. Newly appointed DGP Patricia Ledesma, of *Palo Alto* No. 229, was present and brought greetings to the Parlor.

ORINDA NO. 56

Orinda No. 56 will celebrate its 71st Anniversary Banquet at Castle Lanes on Wednesday, September 13. This is a gala event for the members of the Parlor. All look forward to this outstanding occasion.

PASADENA PARLOR

"Building Bridges," the theme for the 1961-1962 season at *Pasadena* Parlor No. 290, was beautifully illustrated at the installation of Zelda Pease on July 21, at the Altadena Masonic Temple. Two posters depicted pioneer days with a Mission and covered wagon, and the future with its architecture, aviation advances,

highways and cities. These were connected by a shining rainbow for inspiration and a footbridge 'arching and flood' for putting into action the plans of the Parlor.

Dr. Alice Ashton, DGP from *San Gabriel Valley* No. 281 and her corps of officers led the colorful installation ceremonies, with the assistance of Edrene Garner, SDDGP from *Verdugo* No. 240 and Vera Walsh DGP from *San Gabriel Valley*.



Helen Baker, narrator of the unusual installation of Pasadena Parlor.

The highlight of the evening was the program presented by the students from the Academy of Dance Arts of Helen Avila Baker, third Vice President of *Pasadena* Parlor. In keeping with the theme "Building Bridges," a narration was read by Mrs. Baker, as dances and tableaux, done by the students, depicted the missionaries, Indians and pioneers and European Emigrants as they were spoken of in the narration of "bridging the old with the new." As goals for Americans was read, the Statue of Liberty stood alone speaking of freedom and the ways and means for a patriotic future.

PGP DINNER

The Past Grand Presidents held their Annual Dinner at the Hotel Claremont. The hostesses for the occasion were the San Francisco Past Grand Presidents, Mae Himes Noonan, Chairman. Twenty-seven were present including Past Grand President Maxiene Porter who was wel-

comed by the President, Grace S. Stoermer, as the "new baby". The customary baby articles were presented to her by the Chairman and she was directed to wear the bib and bonnet to the next morning session.

The honored guest was PGP Anne C. Thuesen who was celebrating her 25th year as Past Grand President. She was presented with a silver bracelet, earrings and necklace by Mrs. Noonan as a memento of the occasion.

The long table was most elaborately decorated with pink gladioli, pink carnation corsages and silver leaves. Claire Lindsey was in charge of the decorations. The invocation was by Evelyn I. Carlson and the closing prayer by Emily E. Ryan. A delightful program, quite unusual for the Past Grands, was presented by Jewel McSweeney as Moderator. The participants were Orinda Giannini, Claire Lindsey and Emily Ryan. New officers elected for the coming term were Grace S. Stoermer, President and Bertha A. Briggs, Secretary.

JAMES LICK NO. 220

James Lick Parlor enjoyed two very interesting talks. Mabel Walker, charter member of the Parlor and delegate to Grand Parlor gave a very complete report of the meetings. PGP Emily E. Ryan also gave an excellent talk on Grand Parlor. *James Lick* is happy to announce that Jaredna Johnson is deputy to *Utopia* Parlor this year.

Plans were made for an Admission Day and Founders' Day dinner to be held in September. Delicious cakes and coffee were served at the close of the meeting.

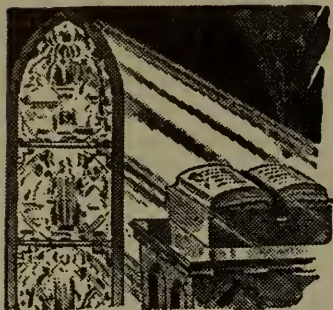
DOLORES NO. 169

Mrs. Yvonne Pierce became President of *Dolores* Parlor the evening of July 26. The ceremonies were conducted by Deputy Minnie Rausch assisted by GM Lee Brice and PGP Jewel McSweeney.

Mrs. Marge Skelley of *Yerba Buena* was introduced as the new Deputy. Other distinguished guests were GM Lee Brice; GOS Nancy Conens; PGPs Evelyn I. Carlson, Jewel McSweeney and Emily E. Ryan; SDDGP of San Francisco County, Eleanor Bianchi and SDDGP of Marin County, Henrietta Faber.

(Continued on Page 12)

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Lena Baptiste Alves, Poinsettia No. 318,
July 2
Lucy McKeon Kester, El Pinal No. 163,
June 23
Minnie Hosking, Ursula No. 1, July 12
L. Alice Halsey, Santa Cruz No. 26, July
13
Mary E. Geagan Norman, Piedmont No.
87, July 11
Adelma Buckett Barry, Petaluma No. 222,
July 16
Naomi Peirce, Aleli No. 102, July 13
Ivy Irene Goar Smith, San Fernando Mis-
sion No. 280, July 14
Irene Jane Felts Carpenter, San Luisita No.
108, July 7
Margaret Lawlor Ford, Amapola No. 80,
May 11
Mildred Swoape Kearney, Poinsettia No.
318, July 15
Ollicenia Steel Bennetts, Manzanita No.
29, July 19
Gesina (Tina) Bode Desmond, Presidio
No. 148, July 22
Adelaide Boorman Picton, Richmond No.
147, July 27
Lena Cunningham Burrichter, Berendos
No. 23, July 30
Carrie Engelhart Merritt, Piedmont No.
87, August 1
Esther Dunbar Conley, Aleli No. 102
August 1
Clara Calosso Ababurko, Stockton No.
256, August 2
Myrth True Neilson, Los Angeles No. 124,
June 2
Rosie Tonini Pereira, El Pinal No. 163,
August 5
Agnes Murphy Tistel, Presidio No. 148,
August 9

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PARLOR NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

Mrs. Frances Simas provided the music. PGP Jewel McSweeney gave a fine talk on the problems and perils of the present day and also told of some deserving cases that the Childrens Foundation has assisted.

In August the Parlor members enjoyed a day of picnicking and swimming at the lovely home of Dr. Morse in Marin County.

1 1 1

TIERRA DE ORO

Members and guests of *Tierra de Oro* No. 304, gathered for a no-hostess Mexican dinner at the El Pancho Cafe on Tuesday evening, August 1, to honor the immediate Past President, Mrs. Betty Clark.

Adjourning to the Native Sons Beach Club for regular meeting, the newly installed President, Miss Jeanne Frederick, presided. Her corps of officers includes Mmes. Clark, Nagel, Hurd, Cardona, Cuelar, Lee, Dismuke, Paluch, Purdum, Silva and Miss Reidy. Trustees are Mmes. Ames, Wegener and Rivero.

It was reported by Americanism and Civic Participation Chairman, Claudine Wullbrandt, that a California State Bear Flag had been presented on behalf of *Tierra de Oro* Parlor to the Crocker-Anglo National Bank at the flag raising ceremonies, Saturday, July 29 on the occasion of the opening of their new bank building at State and Carrillo streets in Santa Barbara.



PGP Eileen Dismuke, Past President of *Tierra de Oro* and Co-Chairman of Fiesta Flower Girls; Audrey McKinnney; Shauna McKinney, a 1961 Fiesta Flower Girl; Kathleen Upton; Mrs. Barbara Upton, Chair-
man of Fiesta Flower Girls.

Past President Barbara Upton reported on the activities of the "Fiesta

Flower Girls" during the old Spanish Days celebration. Starting on Sunday, August 6, with a Garden Party, the girls and their mothers were honored and presented to the El Presidente, Elmer Awl, at the historical Rancheros Adobes. The Fiesta Flower Girls made their yearly visits to rest homes and hospitals, greeted visitors arriving on trains and participated at the "Fiesta Pequeña" at the Old Mission Santa Barbara. Their week was climaxed with the colorful historical parade.

The tradition of the official "Flower Girls" as hostesses began 13 years ago. The true spirit of Santa Barbara's "Old Spanish Days" hospitality is charmingly expressed by the gay smiles, swirling skirts and colorful flower baskets of the Flower Girls. Approximately 150 young ladies between the ages of 12 and not yet 17 volunteer.

A snack booth, profits to benefit philanthropic projects of the Parlor was set up adjacent to the lower county bowl parking lot under chairman, Past President Margaret Ziesenhenn. Light refreshments were served during the evening performances at the County Bowl.

Tierra de Oro Parlor's float entry in the historical parade was "En Ramada," under chairman Dorothy Mann Lee. "En Ramada" depicted an early California fiesta including music, laughing children and an actual barbecue. The aroma of meat cooking greeted the people along the parade route.

1 1 1

JOSHUA TREE

Joshua Tree Parlor presented an indoor California Bear flag to the new Antelope Valley Civic Center at Lancaster. This was arranged by Civic Chairman, Elsie Majors. The Parlor also planted a tree at the Civic Center with a bronze marker reading "This tree planted in memory of the pioneers of Antelope Valley by *Joshua Tree* Parlor No. 288, Native Daughters of the Golden West, 1961." This is a project of the history and landmarks committee with Anna Davis as Chairman. President Dorothy Dahl made the presentations.

Joshua Tree Parlor made another presentation of an indoor California Bear flag to the Antelope Valley College at their senior awards assembly. Florence Emerick, past president,

made the presentation. This flag is for the students' lounge at the new campus. This year one of the members of *Joshua Tree*, Sharon Hilton, is a member of the graduating class of Antelope Valley College. She was presented an award for outstanding service by the Associated Women Students.

When *Joshua Tree* Parlor held its courtesy night, eight senior past presidents were honored and presented with their personal regalia. This was a project of a special committee headed by Laura Hilton, who raised the funds so that the Senior Past Presidents could be so honored.

Joshua Tree Parlor can look back on a year of success and wonderful cooperation by all members. All committees have successfully raised the necessary funds to complete their projects. They have had three dinners, two rummage sales, a breakfast, luncheon and several other affairs. They have also had their first historical art talent contest. Each event has been successful and created good-will among the members and the community.

1 1 1

UTOPIA

At *Utopia's* meeting when Jaredna Johnson was welcomed back as deputy, she said, "Always in the past, I have been on the receiving side so now it is my turn to give to *Utopia* Parlor." DGP Jaredna then presented the Parlor with a 50 star president station flag. In making the presentation she dedicated it to the memory of James Scannell, a former member of *Utopia* Native Sons, a son of recording secretary Helen Scannell and brother of Helen McCarthy who accepted the flag for the Parlor. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

1 1 1

STIRLING

For the second year in a row *Stirling* Parlor No. 146, Pittsburg, took first prize in the Decorated Car division of the Contra Costa County Fair Parade held in Antioch on August 6. The winning car depicted the Great Seal of the state of California. Portraying the part of Minerva was Mrs. Kathie Boone, incoming Parlor president. Riding in the car was GVP Rhoda Roelling and Mrs. Lavina Nickeson.

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Holding trophy won by *Stirling* Parlor is President Kathie Boone. From left: 1st VP Lavina Nickeson, 3rd VP Rose Bartimoli and 2nd VP Frances Scott.

A pot-luck was held at the home of Mrs. Roelling following the parade. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Nickeson, chairman and Mmes. Scott, Bartimoli, Boone, Roelling and Hogan.

1 1 1

MISSION BELL

Mrs. Marie Bengard was installed as president of *Mission Bell* No. 316 by DGP Mary Grunagle, *Copa de Oro* No. 102. Members of the installing team carried French bouquets in the colors of the Order, harmonizing with the hall decorations. The bouquets were presented to the newly installed officers.

Mrs. Lois Koue was introduced as DGP for the ensuing term. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vera Lyons, organizer of *Mission Bell*, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Aaroe. Mrs. Aaroe, Vera, and Lois — three generations — are members of *Aleli* Parlor.

Attending the ceremonies were representatives from the Parlors of the District. GGP Bertha A. Briggs, *Copa de Oro*, ever faithful, was given a rising ovation.

1 1 1

POPPY TRAIL

The newly elected officers of *Poppy Trail* No. 266 (formerly *East Los Angeles* Parlor) of Montebello, were formally installed by DGP Agnes Tighe.

Officers included Mmes. Summerhays, Wiley, Coughtry, Higgiston, Carter, Butler, Koepfel, Salgado, Lowry, Perrou, Cravea, Shaw, Roach, Pappas and Motlo.

(News continued next page)

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EL CARMELO

The newly elected officers of *El Carmelo* No. 181 were installed July 5, by DGP Rena LoReaux of *San Bruno* No. 246 and her installing team in the Blue Room of Crocker Masonic Temple, Daly City.

The following officers were installed for the year 1961-62: President, Stella O'Connor and Mmes. Meri, Mackintosh, Lewerenz, Arcimas, Hulme, Gray, Romer, Galvin, Biggio, Cuneo, Harris, Michelsen, Hill and Koskela.

The theme of the evening was "Wheels of Progress and Friendship" and at each station was a wheel with yellow spokes, the rim of red carnations and the hub of white carnations; also at the various stations was a covered wagon, a cart, an early model automobile, and a jet plane. As the President was escorted to her station, "Wagon Wheels" was beautifully sung by Mrs. Leonor Gray, followed by the formation of a moving wheel by the Escort Team under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Pieri.

Upon assuming her office the President stated: "I feel very humble in accepting this office and I assure you that I shall fulfill the obligation to the best of my ability. I am deeply grateful for this honor conferred upon me and for the confidence of the members in electing me to the office. I am proud of the other officers you have

elected and I know we will work together in harmony.

"May I point out that, as your President, I would be insignificant without the help and support of the other officers and also the other members of this Parlor. I hope that each and every one will consider herself appointed as a committee of one to stimulate the growth and further the purpose and principles of our Order.

"Our theme for the evening is Wheels of Progress and Friendship. Without friendship it is difficult to progress. *El Carmelo* Parlor has progressed for 51 years. This city where we meet, Daly City, is celebrating its 50th birthday this year; it has progressed. As Native Daughters we have that feeling of friendship which enables us to work together and thus progress in our own organization, in the community, and in the state, for we have that friendly pioneer spirit which has been handed down to us.

"All of our ancestors came to California by the best means available at that time. My grandparents all crossed the plains in covered wagons a little over a century ago, and having heard many stories of their experiences, our principle 'veneration of the pioneers' is very realistic and we are all proud to be a part of carrying on these cherished traditions.

"It is my hope and desire that *El Carmelo* Parlor will continue to progress and that we may interest our children and our grandchildren in continuing this great Order, for it is by example and 'word-of-mouth' that this interest will be continued through the generations."

PGP's Mae Himes Noonan and Evelyn I. Carlson were present brought greetings and congratulated the newly installed officers. SDDGP Madeline Wallace and DGP Dorothy Oeschger of *Bonita* No. 10 were introduced. Among those present were T. Louis Chess, Supervisor of San Mateo County, and Mrs. Chess.

The "Friendship" theme was carried out in the banquet hall where everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments. The tables were decorated with pastel garlands and a pair of crossed hands in the pastel colors was at each place. Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Frances Harris.

The appointment of Mrs. Halliet Michelsen as Chairman of Children's Foundation Committee was announced.

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"Native Daughters Never Die" was the title of Calistoga Parlor's entry in the "Horrible Parade."

CALISTOGA NO. 145

A most unique affair, the "Horrible Parade" takes place as a part of the annual Napa County Fair and Horse Show. Calistoga Parlor has had an entry each year and has won a prize every time. The clever entry this year was captioned "Native Daughters Never Die". The hearse bore the message "Bring her back alive".

1 1 1

ANNUAL PICNIC

Aleli Parlor No 102 held its annual picnic 'neath the oak trees at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rhyner in San Benancio Canyon. Sharing the pleasure of the occasion were members of the Monterey County Parlors. The picnic committee, headed by Mrs. Rhyner, provided baked ham as the piece de resistance. Past presidents Marjorie Burden and Elsie Mattei, entertainment committee, announced accordeon solos by Master Jerry Rasmussen, son of Past President Carmelena Rasmussen. He also played accompaniments for the community singing. "The Tired Family", a stunt, was Junipero Parlor's contribution to the program. Participants included President Mamie Hazdovac, Emma Marinelo, Olga Grayson, Mae Layton and Shirley Watson. Past President Maybelle Handley, represented Mission Bell with a reading entitled "In the good old days when hens were young." Humorous sketches were presented by Mrs. Shirley Watson, Junipero, and Mmes. Ella Fahey, Alta Davies, Louise Hatton and Elsie Mattei of Aleli.

Numerous gate prizes were presented. Aleli's members arranged to provide cookies for their day at Fort Ord hospital.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION PARLOR DONS TURN OF THE CENTURY DRESSES

San Fernando Mission Parlor No. 280, has been very busy participating in the San Fernando City birthday celebration and the various affairs that had been planned around that event. Members of the Parlor, dressed in clothing that was actually worn in the 1890 to 1910 period have been serving as hostesses at the opening of the new San Fernando Valley Bank. They rode in "Horseless carriages" dating back to 1902 to 1910, with their ostrich plumes waving in the air, and the birds and flowers bobbing as they waved to people along the streets. The "City Birthday Luncheon" was served for the now unheard of price of 89 cents (for a complete meal); a birthday cake was cut to serve those attending the luncheon. At the open air birthday party, held Sunday, August 27, they served over 5,000 cups of 1c lemonade. Oh yes, the cost was about 5c a cup, but the city sold it for 1c and the members of San Fernando Mission Parlor poured it out all afternoon to a very thirsty group of visitors.

Next on the Parlor's schedule is the Long Beach Admission Day Parade and the Pomona Fair's Native Daughter Day. By the time they will have completed these events, there is no doubt that many of these old time dresses will be in need of repair. The members of the Parlor are endeavoring to start a collection of dresses of the early days for the Parlor and are glad to receive anything from "undies" to dresses, hats, fans and old time jewelry to put in their collection. Please contact Carolyn Riggs, 1303

Glenoaks, San Fernando, of you wish to donate to this collection for the San Fernando Mission Parlor.

NOTICE TO NDGW

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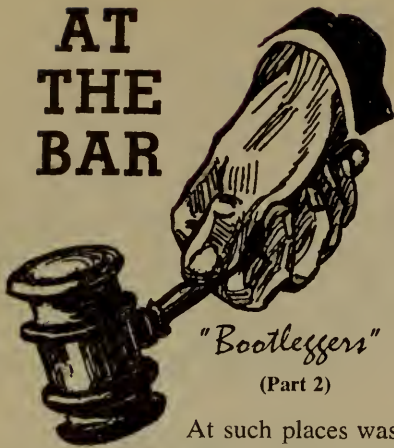
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THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



At such places was usually found a quantity of forged whiskey labels of the "old genuine" enabling bootleggers to pretend they had just obtained a shipment of honest to goodness stuff from Canada.

Along with liquor, officers usually collected an assortment of liquor merchandise were often permitted to plead guilty chants in each raid. First offenders to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages were fined \$500. The old-timers were charged with unlawful sale, tried in the Superior Court, usually convicted, and sentenced to six months in the County jail. Cases of possession, heard in the local justice and police courts, were sometimes difficult to try because of the ineptness of inferior judges and the prejudice of local jurors.

Of course, I never expected to obtain a jury verdict of guilty in bootlegging case at San Juan Capistrano because so many of its citizens just didn't believe in prohibition. This does not mean that they were not in other respects law-abiding. Incidentally, I secretly admired their frankness in the matter. On the other hand I had the bad luck prosecuting an alcoholic possession case in Orange, a town noted for being "extra dry." Somebody on the jury convinced the others that it was lawful for a person to have beer in his ice-box, providing he didn't have more than six bottles. Thereafter, on no less than six different occasions, I talked to jurors who had sat on this case. In each instance they recalled the trial. Perhaps their conscience hurt them. At any rate each asked if it wasn't legal to possess six bottles of beer, providing it was in the ice-box. Invariably and disgustedly I told them that it was never the law and if they had had any question about it at the time they should have asked the judge and not taken the word of one of the jurors. Gr-r-r-r!

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

OCTOBER, 1961

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GREETINGS:

California's colorful history is an essential thread of the fabric of life in this great State today.

As the trails of earlier days have given way to freeways and the miner has been replaced by the skilled worker in thriving industries, the task of preserving the lore of early California has become increasingly important.

To this task, the Native Daughters of the Golden West have dedicated themselves for the past 75 years, by working for preservation of historic landmarks, and conservation of our State's natural resources, as well as with other worthy projects.

In recognition of their efforts I urge all Californians to join with me in observing September 25 as Founders Day of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and in commending its members for their many patriotic services.

Sincerely,

s/ EDMUND G. BROWN
Governor

PHOTO CREDITS—Arcadian Memories: Union Title Insurance and Trust Company, Historical Collection; "Our Golden Heritage" float, courtesy of Glendale News-Press. ENGRAVING CREDIT—Pioneer Chinese Temple: courtesy, "News and Views", State Division of Beaches and Parks.

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PIONEER CHINESE TEMPLE

PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

NOV 2 1961

(PERIODICAL DEPT.)



CHINESE MINERS played a significant role in the California Gold Rush. Accustomed as they were to low standards of living, they were able to prosper on mine tailings discarded by white men and on claims considered unprofitable by other miners.

White men resented their presence and enacted discriminatory license laws in an effort to drive them from the mines. The State Legislature passed a law prohibiting Chinese from testifying against a Caucasian in a law suit.

Despite these handicaps many of the Orientals managed to continue their search for gold. However, a

large number established wash houses. Some became cooks. Others were successful truck farmers. They lived to themselves, had their own stores, operated their own gambling houses and had their own slave girls.

Like other people they had their differences which occasionally exploded violently as at Chinese Camp, in Tuolumne County, where some 3,000 Celestials fought all day with spears, swords, and stink bombs, ending with casualties of four dead and four wounded.

Without doubt the most spectacular fight of all occurred at Weaver-ville at what was called the Battle of Five Cent Gulch. Here a group of

Cantonese struggled against an "army" of Hong Kongs. About two-thirds of them wore specially constructed tin hats for helmets. Most of them were armed with pikes. A number possessed squirt guns loaded with nauseous liquids. With a huge crowd of miners as spectators, who cheered as though they were at a ball game, the Orientals maneuvered about the field. Seven men were killed and twenty wounded. One of the dead had been shot by a drunken white man who had demanded action from the sparring units. (He was immediately shot in the head by another bystander for his unsportsmanlike conduct!)

(Continued on Page 15)



Grace S. Stoermer P. G. P.

by

James F. Friis

THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the Golden West have lost one of their most ardent supporters. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President, died suddenly at her home in Los Angeles on October first.

Hers was a life of unstinted devotion to her Church, her State, her community and to her fellow man. Few people could rise to the prominence that she attained and never lose the common touch. Yet, with all the honors justly bestowed upon her, she never changed.

Three years ago the State Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution paying her a glowing tribute. The City Council of Los Angeles presented her with a testimonial for her service in founding Girls' Week.

She had served as secretary of the State Senate. As a member of the California Commission, National Statuary Hall, Washington D.C., she was

largely instrumental in the selection of Fr. Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King as California's representatives in the Hall of Fame. In 1932 she presided at the ceremonies at the National Capitol when the statues of those illustrious men were presented and dedicated.

Miss Stoermer was a past president of the National Association of Bank Women, of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Soroptimist Club and the Women's division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. She was chairman of the Los Angeles County Council of Women's Organizations and of the March of Dimes Women's Division.

As executive director of El Pueblo de Los Angeles she had taken great interest in restoring the Old Plaza. She served as State Chairman of the Serra Sesquicentennial in California, Chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican National Commit-

tee for California, Hostess for California during the Tenth Olympiad, Chairman of the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and Vice-President of the Historical Society of California. At the time of her death she was president of the Past Grand Presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Miss Stoermer served two terms as Chairman of the *California Herald* Magazine Committee and her steady support of the *California Herald* never wavered nor waned. Through the years she has been a firm friend of the members of the magazine staff.

To know Grace S. Stoermer was a great privilege. To have received a hearty welcome at her home is a memory to be gratefully cherished. Somehow we feel that she will be waiting to greet us with outstretched arms when we join her in life's next great adventure.

The Grand President's Corner



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Blossom Bresee South, Long Beach No. 154, August 22	Jewell A. Fraher, Twin Peaks No. 185, August 26
Nell Flynn Danis, Genevieve No. 132, August 20	Annie B. Richards, Berkeley No. 150, September 1
Beatrice James George, Manzanita No. 29, August 24	Hazel McFarland, Fern No. 123, August 154, August 30
Nannie McKillop Nisbet, Gold of Ophir No. 190, August 21	Myrtle F. Murphy, Liberty No. 213, August 29
Mary Elizabeth Miner, Twin Peaks No. 185, August 18	Marie Wraa Goodman, Victory No. 216, September 4
Anna Frances Beck, Dolores No. 169, August 18	Mae Sophie Walsh, Guadalupe No. 153, August 3
Alice J. Shaw, Joaquin No. 5, August 24	

September was an eventful month. Our State celebrated its 111th Birthday in the city of Long Beach in a manner which will be long remembered. On September 16, *Copa de Oro* No. 105 of Hollister honored their esteemed member, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and presented her with a Fifty Year Pin.

On the 22nd and 23rd of September Native Daughters throughout the State gathered in Jackson, Amador County, to join *Ursula* Parlor No. 1, to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of our Order.

It was with pleasure I joined with *Eschscholtzia* No. 112, Etna, for my first official visit. On October 7 and 8 the Junior Conference was held in San Francisco. Also on October 8 we travelled to Soledad for the annual Fiesta. Many Native Daughters and their friends attended the Mass at Mission Soledad to view the progress being made to restore the Mission.

It does not seem possible that already three months of my year has passed and I am looking forward to greeting each of you in your own Parlors. Let us endeavor to increase our membership — we have so much to offer. I would like to correct the name of the new Junior Unit to read *Estrella de Oro* (Little Stars of Gold) No. 37, rather than *Estrella Del Mar* as stated in my column in August.

In Memoriam

Bertha L. Mauser, Portola No. 172, August 8
Julia O'Leary Noonan, LaBandera No. 110, August 11
Anna L. Johns, Amapola No. 80, August
Beda L. Pacheco, Piedmont No. 87, August 20

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

OCTOBER

4	Victory No. 216	*Courtland
5	Alturas No. 159 and Mt. Lassen No. 215	*Alturas
7-8	Junior Conference	San Francisco
7-8	Soledad Fiesta	Soledad
9	Santa Cruz No. 26	*Santa Cruz
11	Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113	*San Andreas
16	Placer No. 138 and Auburn No. 233	*Auburn
17	Califia No. 22 and Sutter No. 111	*Sacramento
19	Joshua Tree No. 288	*Munz Lakes
21	School of Instruction	Sacramento
24	San Miguel No. 94, San Luisita No. 108 and El Pinal No. 163	*Cambria
25	Albany No. 260, Richmond No. 147 and Cerrito de Oro No. 306	*
27	Liberty No. 213	*Elk Grove
28	El Dorado No. 186 — afternoon	*Georgetown

NOVEMBER

1	Donner No. 193 — Fiftieth Anniversary	*Byron
3	Berendos No. 23, Camellia No. 41, Eltapome No. 55, Lassen View No. 98 and Hiawatha No. 140	*
6	Colus No. 194, South Butte No. 226 and Oak Leaf No. 285	*
7	Veritas No. 75 and Mariposa No. 63	*
8	El Vespere No. 82 and Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214	*
14	Woodland No. 90	*
15	Lomitas No. 255	*Los Banos
17	Topanga No. 269, Placerita No. 277, Toluca No. 279, San Fernando Mission No. 280, El Camino Real No. 324	*
18	School of Instruction	Los Angeles
21	Junipero No. 141 and El Pajaro No. 35	*Monterey
28	El Vespere No. 118	*San Francisco

DECEMBER

3	San Francisco County Childrens Foundation Breakfast	
12	Chispa No. 40, Amapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86	*
13	Gold of Ophir No. 190 and Centennial No. 295	*
14	La Bandera No. 110, Coloma No. 212 and Rio Rita No. 253	*Sacramento

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Flags of California

THE MEXICAN FLAG

by Violet E. Alton

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This flag as we know it today was designed in 1823 and was adopted in 1934.

Arcadian Memories by Arcadia Bandini Brennan part 24

The Orizaba

The steamer, *Orizaba*, plied from San Francisco to San Diego. Flora Golsh, a teacher at the Indian School at Temecula loved to swim. When a passenger on the *Orizaba*, she would don her bathing suit and as the steamer came through the straits between Point Loma and North Island passing Ballast Point, she would jump overboard into the bay and swim to the wharf arriving before the *Orizaba*.

She was a remarkable woman and our first channel swimmer. All envied her strength in the water. Result: I grew up hearing all about Flora Golsh and knowing her personally.

1 1 1

The Horton House

For years San Diego's best hotel with its plaza, was the Horton House. My grandfather Coutts died here in 1874. In 1910 when I came on a visit to my sister that winter following my return from a year in Europe, the old Horton House had been torn down. In its place the foundation and wall braces for the U. S. Grant hotel were going up. The past was fading fast.

(To Be Continued)



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Transportation: Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Alta No. 3, 2271 - 32nd Ave., San Francisco.
Welfare: Mrs. Lucy R. Girdler, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, 658 Vallombrosa Way, Chico.
Young Womens Activities: Miss Ellen Hayward, Reina del Mar No. 126, 1824 Castillo St., Santa Barbara.
Special Committee on Junipero Serra Statue: Mrs. Maxiene Porter, G.P.P., 3840 W. 102 St., Inglewood 2.
Workshops: Miss Henrietta Toothaker, P.G.P., 723 Gibson Road, Woodland.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Dania Hall, 1783 Second St., Mrs. Angie Marsh, Rec. Sec., 1587 Second St., Livermore.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 465 40th St., Apt. C, Oakland.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Glenview Woman's Club, 1318 Glenfield Ave.; Mrs. Hazel I. Andrews, Rec. Sec., 5161 Trask St., Oakland 1.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St.; Mrs. Constance Connors, Rec. Sec., 18450 Plymouth Drive, Castro Valley.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred B. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley 7.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave.; Mrs. Maude I. Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1193 Danville Highway, Alamo.

Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Improvement Club, 1409 - 9th St.; Mrs. Ruth Lane, Rec. Sec., 1820 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Danish Hall, 164 - 11th St.; Mrs. Daveda Windfelt, Rec. Sec., 3505 Custer, Oakland.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 40th and Broadway; Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, Rec. Sec., 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland 10.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 410 11th Street Building; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1614 101st Ave., Oakland 3.

Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets every Friday, A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Dolores Grosse Scott, Rec. Sec., 1657 Ashbury Lane, Hayward.

El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Women's Improvement Clubroom, Vineyard and Regalia; Mrs. Evelyn Redden, Rec. Sec., 4336 First Street, Pleasanton.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Fremont—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Newark Pavilion, 6430 Thornton Ave., Newark; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 38536 Logan Drive, Fremont.

Albany No. 260, Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.; Mrs. Caroline Camozzi, Rec. Sec., 2727 Barnard St., Richmond.

Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St.; Miss Elaine Olson, Rec. Sec., 1305 Navellier, El Cerrito.

Vallecito No. 308, Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 7878 Lockwood St., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva E. Geis, Rec. Sec., Box 1001, Jackson.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phillips, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 293, Ione.

Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec., Box 114, Sutter Creek.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alda Ninnis, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 273, Plymouth.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Bldg., 2nd and Salem; Mrs. Katherine La Breacht, Rec. Sec., 383 E. 6th Ave., Chico.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Elks Hall, 1445 Myers St.; Mrs. Betty B. Sutherland, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 27, Oroville.

Centennial No. 295, Paradise—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Cherokee I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets 1st and 3rd

Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laila Tardif, Rec. Sec., Murphys.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Celia Beltramo, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, Fraternal Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th and Market Streets; Mrs. Hazel Nordyke, Rec. Sec., Box 733, Williams.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 395 W. 12th St.; Mrs. Eleanor Hogan, Rec. Sec., 405 W. 10th Street, Pittsburg.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's City Club, 1125 Nevin Ave.; Mrs. Maud E. Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531 - 3rd St., Brentwood.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Kiwanis Youth enter, 750 Allen St.; Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, Rec. Sec., 1214 Estudillo St., Martinez.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2nd and I Sts.; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615 - 4th St., Antioch.

Cerrito de Oro No. 306, El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive; Mrs. Virginia Stanford, Rec. Sec., 2004 Emeric Ave., San Pablo.

Carquinez No. 310, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Loring Ave.

Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Aretta Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3570 O'Conner Drive, Lafayette.

Concord No. 323, Concord—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Mt. Diablo Women's City Club; Mrs. Fosca Zandonella, Rec. Sec., 1773 Piedmont Drive, Concord.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, 413 Main St.; Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Rec. Sec., 7 Pleasant St., Placerville.

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 11, Greenwood.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1915 Merced St.; Mrs. Ethel DeJarnatt, Rec. Sec., 315 N. Chestnut Ave., Fresno.

Coalinga No. 270, Coalinga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Eagle Hall, 156 W. Durian; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Coalinga.

Wawona No. 271, Fresno—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Knights of Columbus Hall, No. Fresno and Floradora; Mrs. Muriel Wells, Rec. Sec., 5535 E. Grant, Fresno.

Selma No. 313, Selma—Meets 2nd Wednesday in I.O.O.F. Hall, 1710 Tucker St., and 4th Wednesday in Members' Homes; Mrs. Constance Hoegh, 2636 A St., Selma.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 213 N. Tehama St.; Mrs. Elaine Barceloux, Rec. Sec., 639 S. Merrill Ave., Willows.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 623 - 3rd St.; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret M. Smith, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main St.; Mrs. Bessie Stone, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 358, Fortuna.

Arcata No. 325, Arcata—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Danish Hall; Mrs. Mary Carlson, Rec. Sec., 1788 Iverson, Arcata.

KERN COUNTY

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm and Jackson; Mrs. Bessie M. Davis, Rec. Sec., 200 1/2 Pierce St., Taft.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druids Hall, 501 Sumner St.; Mrs. Marion Hershey, Rec. Sec., 2735 Center St., Bakersfield.

Alila No. 321, Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, V.F.W. Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Ruth Lehman, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 1094, Delano.

KINGS COUNTY

Las Flores No. 262, Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie M. Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. Stanislaus, Avenal.

Ramona No. 283, Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 229 E. 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kaweah St., Hanford.

LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara E. Spooner, Rec. Sec., Star Route Box 117, Middletown.

LASSEN COUNTY

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Jo Ann McClelland, Star Route 2, Box 4A, Susanville.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 732 N. Lassen St.; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Temple, 1828 Oak St.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Arlen, Rec. Sec., 1517-C West Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.; Mrs. Leola Temby, Rec. Sec., 1155 E. 20th St., Long Beach 6.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Club, 1040 S. Gaffey St.; Mrs. Alice D. Parker, 230 W. 9th St., San Pedro.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 257 W. Arden Ave.; Mrs. Isabelle Stall, Pres., 3729 Brunswick, Los Angeles.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, Catholic Woman's Club, 927 So. Menlo Ave.; Mrs. Blanch Oechsel, Rec. Sec., 514 No. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood 4.

Compton No. 258, Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave.; Mrs. Frances Bruckler, Rec. Sec., 3876 Walnut Ave., Lynwood.

Poppy Trail No. 266, Montebello—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 124 N. 5th St.; Mrs. Leola Butler, Rec. Sec., 1117 N. Mesagrove Ave., Whittier.

Topanga No. 269, Chatsworth—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 10332 Santa Susana Blvd.; Mrs. Ernestine Correia, Rec. Sec., Box 74, Agoura.

Placerita No. 277, Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Women's Clubhouse, 4924 Paso Robles, Encino; Mrs. Vivian Boldetti, Rec. Sec., 16101 Knapp, Sepulveda.

Wilmington No. 278, Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Club House, Lakme and Denni St.; Mrs. Lucy A. Sault, Rec. Sec., 58 Dapplegray Lane, Rolling Hills Estates.

Toluca No. 279, Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo de Cahuenga, 3919 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood; Mrs. Alice Mooney, Rec. Sec., 522 W. Harvard, Glendale 4.

San Fernando Mission No. 280, San Fernando—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 552 N. Maclay; Mrs. Grace Trimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, Alhambra—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Alhambra Masonic Temple, 211 S. First St.; Miss Geraldine Hill, Rec. Sec., 101 N. Second, Alhambra.

La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, B. and P.W. Club, 820 Java St.; Miss Ruth M. Payne, Rec. Sec., 230 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood 3.

Rio Hondo No. 284, Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Ebel Clubhouse, 2501 Claremont; Mrs. Peggy Wilkey, Rec. Sec., 6211 Home Ave., Bell.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 622 W. Old Field; Mrs. Lorretta Boyd, Rec. Sec., 4544 Raysack Ave., Lancaster.

Beverly Hills No. 289, Beverly Hills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, 28 N. Robertson Blvd.; Miss Margaret Langer, Rec. Sec., 12500 Brooklake Ave., Culver City.

Pasadena No. 290, Pasadena—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Altadena Masonic Temple, 922 E. Mendocino Ave., Altadena; Mrs. Frances Vai, Rec. Sec., 359 N. Vinedo, Pasadena.

Whittier No. 298, Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly Blvd.; Mrs. Matilda Talbot, Rec. Sec., 7611 South Gretna Ave., Whittier.

Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Clark Stadium, 861 Valley Drive; Mrs. Suzanne Kroeger, Rec. Sec., 5227 Halison St., Torrance.

Cien Anos No. 303, Norwalk—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Clarkdale and Front St.; Miss Mary E. Brazil, Rec. Sec., 11446 Elizabeth St., Norwalk.

Rancho San Jose No. 307, Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey; Mrs. Senaida Baiz, Rec. Sec., 612 Lewis Street, Pomona.

El Camino Real No. 324, Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Sepulveda Women's Club, 16235 Parthenia St.; Mrs. Mildred Kubler, Rec. Sec., 16545 Bircher St., Granada Hills.

MADERA COUNTY

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Improvement Clubhouse, 5th and Q Sts.; Mrs. Mayme Ramsey, Rec. Sec., 517 North G St., Madera.

MARIN COUNTY

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B St.; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wessen Lane, Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fairfax Women's Club, 46 Park Rd.; Mrs. Rosalia Hurt, Rec. Sec., 123 Humboldt St., San Rafael.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Outdoor Art Club, 1 W. Blythdale Ave.; Mrs. Elvira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Viola Furcell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 163, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Rec. Sec., 334 Main St., Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 263, Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Saturday Afternoon Clubroom, Church and Oak Streets; Mrs. Florence Grant, Rec. Sec., 1206 Redwood Highway South, Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 18th and L Streets; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255, Los Banos—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall, Pacheco and I Sts.; Mrs. Marlene Salha, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona, Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291, Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 471 4th Ave.; Mrs. Evelyn Nunes, Rec. Sec., 29431 W. Sullivan Road, Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 481, Alturas.

MONTREY COUNTY

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Rhyner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Mae Layton, Rec. Sec., 344 Clay St., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316, Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester's Hall, Front St.; Mrs. Gladys Handley, Rec. Sec., 101 Highway South, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eshcol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Coombs St.; Mrs. Anita Land, Rec. Sec., 2238 Adrian St., Napa.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Ella M. Light, Rec. Sec., 1007 Cedar St., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Spring St.; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., St. Helena.

George C. Yount No. 322, Veterans Home, Yountville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Grant Hall, Veterans Home; Mrs. Helen Lande, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 144, Yountville.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building, N. Pine and Cottage; Mrs. Marille Hopkins, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box B-290, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Peard, Rec. Sec., 120 High St., Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelley Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., French Corral, Star Route, P.O. Smartsville.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Santa Ana Women's Club, 601 N. Baker St.; Mrs. Marie Brewer, Rec. Sec., 2767 W. 1st St., Santa Ana.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Fullerton I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Harvard and Amerige; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sands No. 286, Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday; Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, President, 7101-21st St., Westminster.

Conchita No. 294, Costa Mesa—Meets 1st Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Bldg., 1895 Newport Blvd., 3rd Thursday in members homes; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Ruth Hendrickson, Rec. Sec., 1293 Sixth Street, Lincoln.

Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 3rd Monday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East St.; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, Rec. Sec., 130 East Street, Auburn.

Sierra Pines No. 275, Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Grace Seeber, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 526, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254, Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday afternoon, members homes; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 296, Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime; Mrs. Mary Lovell, Rec. Sec., 3780 Shamrock, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Calafia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701 - 26th St., Sacramento 18.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento 16.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Wilma Gutenbergberger, Rec. Sec., 615 27th St., Sacramento 16.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Folsom Club House; Mrs. Ruth Carr, Rec. Sec. 9340 Loma Lane, Orangevale.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Women's Civic Clubhouse, 5th and D; Mrs. Lochie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 178, Galt.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Miss Nancy Childs, Rec. Sec., 2100 - 27th St., Apt. 8, Sacramento 18.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Helen Hanner, Route 2, Box 2904, Elk Grove.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anita Martin, Box 182, Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Y.L.I. Clubhouse, 1400 - 27th St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545 - 36th St., Sacramento 16.

San Juan No. 315, Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Lula Raftery, Rec. Sec., 5604 Marconi Ave., Carmichael.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 4th St.; Mrs. Adeline Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West St., Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe, Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., P.O. Box 33, San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1510 W. Highland Ave.; Miss Tommie Paz, Rec. Sec., 431 East I St., Colton.

Ontario No. 251, Ontario—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Upland Woman's Club, 590 N. Second Ave., Upland; Mrs. Ruth C. Ruth, Rec. Sec., 1015 Fuchsia St., Ontario.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guajome No. 297, Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, V.F.W. Hall, 11th & Maple; Mrs. Georgia Turrentine, Rec. Sec., 208 E. Fifth Ave., Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301, Oceanside—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Community Center Bldg., 400 No. Strand, and 4th Tuesday at members' homes; Mrs. Frances Weblor, Rec. Sec., 1625 Alvarado St., Oceanside.

Illa M. Knox No. 320, El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Library Hall, Community Center, Mrs. Letha M. Miller, Rec. Sec., 4238 Euclid Ave., Apt. 5, San Diego 15.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Mary Oertwig, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving Street, San Francisco 22.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 271 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Helen LeTourneau, Rec. Sec., 20 Knollview Way, San Francisco 27.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Escher Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco 15.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Elia Tait, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St., San Francisco 14.

Buena Vista No. 60, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Rec. Sec., 278 Silver Ave., San Francisco 12.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St., San Francisco 17.

Sans Souci No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Miss Minnie Rousch, Rec. Sec., 277 - 17 Ave., San Francisco.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wabash Terrace, San Francisco 24.

El Vespere No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romney Drive, South San Francisco.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Helen Clifton, Rec. Sec. Pro Tem, 343 Kensington Way, San Francisco 27.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, Rec. Sec., 923 Edinburg St., San Francisco 12.

Prs'dio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Miss Aileen Hannon, Rec. Sec. Pro Tem, 1854 - 36th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Lula M. Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Ave., San Francisco 10.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Miss Ann Shaw, Rec. Sec., 833 Judah St., San Francisco 22.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marie McKnight, Rec. Sec., 1501 - 39th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Vitalie, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Caine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 125 Russia Ave., Apt. 2, San Francisco 12.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061 16th St., San Francisco 3.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann S. Dippel, Rec. Sec., 1280 Lombard St., San Francisco 9.

Utopia No. 252, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen C. Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St., San Francisco 14.

San Francisco No. 261, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg., 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse C. Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St., San Francisco 23.

Yerba Buena No. 273, San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., Mrs. Julia Bode, Rec. Sec., 2535 Taraval St., San Francisco 16.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Edna J. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 510 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, McKinley Ave. and Carlton Way; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle Hall, 134 W. Park St.; Mrs. Edith L. Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton 4.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, M.R.P.S. Hall, N. Grant St.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

Stockton No. 256, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American, Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 96, San Miguel.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 520 Dana St.; Mrs. Jennie Hillard, Rec. Sec., 902 Peach St., San Luis Obispo.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 685, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Louise Gibsen, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.D.E.S. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Diane M. Johnson, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 182, Moss Beach.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec., Willowside Farm, Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 3344 San Jose Ave.; Mrs. Christine E. Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Yellow Room, Menlo Civic Center; Mrs. Marie Rogers, Rec. Sec., 948 Paim Ave., Redwood City.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall, 470 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Dias, Rec. Sec., 803 Linden Ave., South San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Bernice Hogg, Rec. Sec., 1517 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276, Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Club, 615 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche F. Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 So. Lincoln St., Santa Maria.

Tierra de Oro No. 304, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, Rec. Sec., 1021 De la Vina St., Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Elizabeth Bringmann, Rec. Sec., 1061 Empey Way, San Jose 28.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engfer, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrie, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Woman's Club, Castro St.; Mrs. Henrietta Marcotte, Rec. Sec., 22415 Starling Drive, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, University Ave. and Florence St.; Mrs. Patricia Ledesma, Rec. Sec., 860 Warren Way, Palo Alto.

Gilroy No. 312, Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.F.D.E.S. Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Marie Martin, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 71, Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317, Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., 308 S. Santa Cruz Ave.; Mrs. Eola Howe, Rec. Sec., 425 S. Winchester Road, Campbell.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Mrs. Mildred Lettunich, Pres., 467 California St., Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Center and Howard; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Temple; Miss Ruth E. Fish, Rec. Sec., 1010 California St., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Margaret Elaine Lambert, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierraville.

Sierra No. 268, Alleghany—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Development League Hall; Mrs. Rachel E. Kuhfeld, Box 961, Alleghany.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 444 Alabama St.; Mrs. Elvena B. Woodard, Rec. Sec., 315 Los Cerritos Drive, Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1st and West A Streets; Mrs. Ann Webster, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 681, Dixon.

Vacaville No. 293, Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Club House, Chandler and Neil Sts.; Mrs. Ruth Molseed, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1090, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 575 Studley St., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 404 Mendocino Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265, Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, McKinley Street; Mrs. Iiah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 436 Parquet St., Sebastopol.

Cotati No. 299, Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Ursula Lucchesi, Rec. Sec., 395 E. Railroad Ave., Cotati.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Grange Hall, F and Lambuth; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Bodem at Scenic, Modesto; Mrs. Virgilia McCombs, Rec. Sec., 1241 Normandy Drive, Modesto.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, American Legion Hall, Center St., and members' homes; Mrs. Lillian Stammerjohan, Rec. Sec., Rt. 4, Box 6230, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, N.D.G.W. Hall, California St.; Mrs. Carolyn Childers, Rec. Sec., 529 Hawthorne St., Yuba City.

Oak Leaf No. 285, Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club House, Fir and P St.; Mrs. Melba Smith, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Live Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berends No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 1439 Lincoln St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gurnsey Ave., Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309, Corning—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Solano St.; Mrs. Alice Elliott, Rec. Sec., 1034 4th Ave., Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Margaret J. Brown, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292, Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Woman's Civic Club House, Center and Johnson Streets; Mrs. Myrtle Hartline, Rec. Sec., 2020 W. Connelly, Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305, Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Porterville Fraternal Center, 315 North Street; Mrs. Maud E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak Street, Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington St.; Mrs. Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 105, Columbia.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Hall; Mrs. Celia Carboni, Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 900½ Main St.; Mrs. Shirley Carter, P. O. Box 929, 627-A Virginia Terrace, Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 516 E. Main St.; Mrs. Carmelita Flores, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 1229, Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Main Streets; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Elston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross St., Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Jewish Center, 10th and Rameriz St.; Mrs. Evelyn D. Eden, Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Front Street; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec. Sec., Box 285, Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3, Oakland—Advisor: Mrs. Irma Caton, 1166 Powell St., Oakland 8.

San Francisco Unit No. 6, San Francisco—Advisor: Mrs. Genevieve Landfried, 5174 3rd St., Apt. 3, San Francisco 22.

Menlo Unit No. 10, Menlo Park—Advisor: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1308 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Camellia Unit No. 15, Anderson—Advisor: Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Assistencia Unit No. 20, San Bernardino—Advisor: Mrs. Virginia Bliss, 3007 I Street, San Bernardino.

Fruitvale Unit No. 22, Oakland—Advisor: Mrs. Esther Ragon, 3479 Davis St., Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23, San Jose—Advisor: Mrs. Maxine C. Whitton, 1451 Meridian Road, San Jose 25.

Palomar Unit No. 24, San Diego—Co-Advisors: Mrs. Bernice Bond, 9222 Wister Drive, La Mesa; Merlene Thompson, 4612 Hamilton St., San Diego.

Eshcolita Unit No. 26, Napa—Advisor: Mrs. Beverly Hafeli, 1207 El Centro Ave., Napa.

Sequoia Unit No. 27, Redwood City—Advisor: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City.

Las Plumitas Unit No. 28, Oroville—Advisor: Mrs. Hazel T. Mallette, G.T., Rt. 5, Box 5633 Oroville.

Las Hijas Unit No. 29, Red Bluff—Advisor:

El Monte Unit No. 30, Mountain View—Advisor: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31, Santa Rosa—Advisor: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Hayward Unit No. 32, Hayward—Advisor: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 23954 Mayville Drive, Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33, Walnut Creek—Advisor: Miss Beth Wing, P.O. Box 609, Danville.

Las Florecitas Unit No. 34, Berkeley—Advisor: Mrs. Lola Bredehoff, 1332 Claotia Ave., Berkeley.

Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35, Manhattan Beach—Advisor: Mrs. Lucille Huddleston, 1117 Rosewood, Inglewood 1.

Cotati Unit No. 36, Cotati—Advisor: Mrs. Annie Minotta, 8510 Gravenstein Highway, Cotati.

Estrellas de Oro Unit No. 37, Norwalk—Advisor: Mrs. Jewel B. Jeter, 12639 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

ESCHSCHOLZIA

Grand President Alice D. Shea paid her official visit to *Eschscholtzia* No. 112, Etna. PGP Irma M. Caton accompanied Mrs. Shea and was an honored guest. Barbara Duffy, Parlor President, presided over the meeting. Four new members, Mmes. McCrary, Veale, Davis and Towne were initiated. Mrs. Shea gave a very interesting talk on the projects of the Order. DGP Thelma McNeil presented a monetary gift from the Parlor to the Grand President. A 50 year pin from the Parlor was presented by Mrs. Shea to Sadie Buchner.

The hall and tables in the banquet room were decorated with bowls of autumn flowers. Preceding the meeting a delicious dinner was served by the members of church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints.

SUTTER

Sutter No. 111 was privileged to to be one of the twelve women's organizations chosen to assist the Sacramento Woman's Council with hostessing in the Woman's Building at the California State Fair.

Very appropriately the day assigned to *Sutter* Parlor to serve was September 9, Admission Day. Twelve members participated in this project. There were three shifts of four hours each. Four members were present for each shift.

Those who served were PGP Audrey D. Brown, *Sutter* Parlor's president, Mrs. Arden Kennedy and the following members: Mmes. Wood, Nance, Sevier, Steinberg, Ickes, Davis, Rust, Brye, Hall, and Guttenberger.

Mary Dorney of *Naomi* No. 36, Downieville, now residing in Sacramento, was one of the Co-Chairmen for staffing the Woman's building during the twelve days of the Fair.

GOLD OF OPHIR

Miss Mattie Lund, a past president of *Gold of Ophir* No. 190, Oroville, has given 47 years of service as Butte County Tax Collector and Treasurer. Over 328 friends gathered at Pros-

pectors' Village to honor her at a testimonial dinner.

Mattie has been a member of the Parlor for over 40 years. During the past 30 years she has been chairman of the Parlor's Naturalization program, extending greetings to newly made citizens. This program was instituted by Alta Baldwin and Florence Boyle. Mildred Schneider, local Parlor president, made the presentation of a gift from the Parlor. Many old friends including Alice Byrne, one of Mattie's early school teachers, were introduced. *Gold of Ophir* is proud to have a member of such outstanding ability as Mattie R. Lund.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first Christian religious service in California was conducted by Sir Francis Drake, at Drake's Bay, a short distance north of what is now San Francisco.

Drake landed here on June 15, 1579, took possession of the land in the name of Queen Elizabeth and called it *New Albion*.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first white man to set foot on California was Hernando de Alcaron, who on May 9, 1540, left Acapulco, Mexico, with two ships to cooperate with the search of Coronado for the fabulous cities of Cibola.

He set sail up the Gulf of California and reached the mouth of the Colorado River on about August 17. About a week later he and some of his party made their way up the river to its junction with the Gila River. There he anchored on the western side of the Colorado River and thus stood on California soil.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first organ brought to California was of the barrel variety. It was presented by the English explorer, Captain George Vancouver, to Fermin de Lasuen, father president of the missions, at San Diego, in December, 1793.

The organ is of English make and bears the manufacturer's label, "Dobbs, 22 Swan St., London."

It was taken to San Carlos Mission and is now at Mission San Juan Bautista.

GOS CONENS WELCOMED

Name: Nancy Conens
Arrived: June 20, 1961
Height: 5 ft. 2 inches
Weight: 98 lb. weakling
Title: Grand Outside Sentinel

The above announcement was received by all *Piedmont* Parlor members in attendance at the recent social honoring Nancy. A large stork was used as the centerpiece with stuffed dolls and animals. Nancy was presented with a pink bonnet, a baby bottle, bib and a baby doll. Her nurse in attendance at her arrival on June 20 was Betty Maffei, president of *Piedmont* Parlor. Betty was given a cap on which were the words "super delivery" (Betty delivered Nancy's nomination speech).



From left: President Betty Maffei "nurse" and "baby" GOS Nancy Conens.

All the members enjoyed the evening. Many mentioned the fact that this was the first baby shower they ever attended that they didn't have to bring a gift!

JAMES LICK CELEBRATES

Founders' Day and Admission Day were celebrated by *James Lick* No. 220 at a dinner meeting at the new Tivoli Restaurant, San Francisco. PGP Emily Ryan spoke on "The Founding of Our Order and the First NDGW." Past Supervisor Mildred Ehlert told about the first Admission Day Parade sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters. Guests, SDDGP Eleanor Bianchi and DGP Georgia Robinson were presented.

Chairman of the evening, Jaredna Johnson, presented Mabel McGowen Walker, charter member, and also Michael and Kenneth Moran, great-grandsons of President Eleanor Cos-

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

ta. Unable to attend were charter members Helen Dolan and Ella Hillman.

DOLORES NO. 169

Members of *Dolores* No. 169 gathered at the home of Louise Nau in San Rafael and observed the birthday of California. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Later in the day, swimming in the pool and games were enjoyed. Guests were DGP Marge Skelly, Secretary of Childrens Foundation Angela Koenig, and PGP Evelyn I. Carlson.

As part of the Welfare Project, the Parlor recently sent three boxes of children's clothing to the Retarded Children's Guild at Palo Alto.

UTOPIA

A dinner dance in Dovre Hall in mid October and miniature bazaar in November were enjoyed by *Utopia* members. Plans are already being made for the Grand President's official visit in January by *Utopia*, *Twin Peaks*, *Guadalupe* and *Gabrielle*.

NOTICE TO PARLORS

The subscription lists are coming in some slowly this year, hence you may receive this month's *California Herald* a bit late. Please bear with us. If your Parlor hasn't sent in your list yet, DO SO TODAY or at your next meeting. The *California Herald* will be making several mailings this month, so every subscriber will receive the September issue.

Thank you,
Laura Bosdale, State Chairman,
California Herald Magazine
Committee

NOTICE TO NDGW

If you have received a Reminder Card, and have already sent in your subscription for the current 1961-62 subscription year, please disregard the card.



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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

LUNCHEON SPEAKER

PGP Evelyn I. Carlson was the luncheon guest and speaker at the Redwood City Soroptomist Club. Mrs. Carlson's subject was "California's Admission into the Union." In compliment to the speaker and to the NDGW, the tables were decorated with "Smokey" the bear, manzanita boughs, California poppies, miner's gold pans and polished rocks from the river beds.

JOAQUIN PARLOR

Mrs. Grace Pattison, member of Joaquin No. 5 and a member of the board for the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco has made a gift to the Home of four lovely lamps.

ALELI ANNIVERSARY

Aleli No. 102 observed the 75th anniversary of the Order by honoring its Past Presidents at a ham and turkey buffet supper. The twenty-eight honorees in attendance each received a corsage in the colors of the Order. Preceding the supper there was a "sidewalk market" featuring calendars, cook books, and Christmas Cards. Entertainment was a fashion show by Annabelle's of Sherwood Gardens, depicting "Styles around the clock."

Admission Day Celebration

QUEEN OF ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

At the 111th four-day Admission Day celebration at Long Beach, Miss Carmen Fox, 19, of Santa Monica was chosen Queen. Miss Fox was sponsored by Beverly Hills Parlor at the Beauty Contest for the title of Miss California, Girl of the Golden West. She won over 25 other contestants sponsored by Parlors throughout the entire state.

After her coronation, she reigned at the reception for the Grand Officers at the California Room, Wilton Hotel, Long Beach. In the parade, Miss Fox rode in her own car along the parade route with other dignitaries headed by Governor Edmund

Brown, Mayor Christopher of San Francisco, Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson, Grand Officers of NDGW and NSGW and the beloved Native Sons Eugene Biscailuz and Rockwell Hunt.

After the parade, the Grand Ball was held in the Wilton Hotel Ballroom.



From left: Henriette Bergbender, Shirley Beck, Ethel Backus, Florence Conklin and Katherine Hunt.

PRESIDIO

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco, was a first prize winner in the best dressed unit. Shirley Beck, Henrietta Bergbender, Ethel Backus, Florence Conklin and Katharine Hunt were arrayed in elaborate old-time finery.



UPPER LEFT—Admission Day Bowlers with Grand Presidents Edward Both, NSGW, and Alice Shea, NDGW. LOWER LEFT—NDGW float "Our Golden Heritage." RIGHT—Miss California, Girl of the Golden West.

UTOPIA

Eleven members of Utopia No. 252 wearing satin Spanish type gowns of many colors added much to the Admission Day Parade. Prize winners all!

DISTRICT 37

Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242, Silver Sands No. 286 and Conchita No. 294, all Parlors of District 37, entered a decorated car which won Second place in that division and a cash prize which was divided among the Parlors.

VERDUGO

Verdugo No. 240, NDGW and Glendale No. 264, NSGW entered a float on which was a nine foot beautifully decorated replica of the Great Seal of the State of California. Eight of Glendale's prettiest girls: Candy Day, Nancy Miller, Susan Hirst, Bonnie, Terry, and Cheryl McKnight, Laurel Day and Sharon Hirst, dressed to typify various stages in California history, rode on the float.

Carrying the ND and NSGW banners and leading the float were Mrs. Orman Day and Ray Hackett. The float won first prize for the best theme portrayal with the motto "Our

(Continued on Page 15)



DIAMOND JUBILEE

by ISABEL FAGES

State Chairman Public Relations

Presentation of a California Bear flag to the Los Angeles County Fair was the highlight of the day-long Diamond Jubilee celebration for Southern California on September 25. Grand President Alice Shea presented the banner in the plaza of States to Fred Froehde, president of the fair association. Registration at hospitality house was in charge of Philomena Wooster of *Poppy Trail* No. 266, chairman. Helen Dusenberry, president of *San Gabriel Valley* No. 281 directed the parade arrangements. The grand president and costumed members of the parlors rode through the grounds in convertibles bearing Native Daughter signs and led by the fair's troubadours.



Preparing for NDGW day at Los Angeles County Fair are from left: Mmes. Lyall Goldie, Forrest L. Owen, Arnold Dusenberry and Dale Porter.

A two hour program in the fair's amphitheater was announced by Louise Roberts of *Toluca* No. 279. Featured were Ricarda and Anita Lugo, Spanish dances and Hilda and Mauricio Jara with members of the Lyric theater of Mexico troupe. Members watched the Queen for a Day program which had been taped the previous week, with 800 Native Daughters in attendance. Featured race of the afternoon on the track was labeled "Native Daughter Race." A trophy was presented by the Grand President. In the evening 150 members and friends dined in the Deodar Glade. Music again was furnished by the troubadours and the grand president cut the elaborate three-tiered birthday cake.

Co-chairmen of the celebration were PGP Maxiène Porter and GT

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

June Goldie. Executive committee included PGPs Grace Stoermer, Hazel Hansen, Mary Noerenberg and Eileen Dismuke. GTs Wealthy Falk and Katie Jewett, GP Edward Both, NSGW, and Mrs. Both were honored.

Native Daughter day at the fair was initiated last year, when Dorothy Owen of *Rancho San Jose* No. 307, Pomona approached fair officials. Mrs. Owen was chairman of arrangements with fair officials this year and Senaida Baiz of the same parlor was reservations chairman.

FASHION SHOW A SUCCESS

Beverly Hills Parlor held a fund-raising baked ham dinner and fashion show on October 18. The event, open to the public, was held in the Beverly Hills Masonic Temple. Proceeds will be divided between the Parlor's Americanism, History and Landmarks and General funds, said Mrs. Olive Burke, Parlor president.

Invitations to attend the dinner and the hour-long fashion parade were sent to all L. A. County NDGW and NSGW parlors under the direction of Edith Bradley and Lillian Stratton, co-chairmen of the fund-raising effort.

The dinner, catered by Castillo's Spanish Kitchen, Farmer's Market, famed for its excellent American food as well as Spanish, was in personal charge of Connie Castillo Malatesta, a member of *Beverly Hills* Parlor and owner of the restaurant.

The glamorous hour-long fashion show, presented by Helen's Fashion Center, Los Angeles, featured stunning evening gowns, cocktail dresses, street dresses, tailored suits and charming boudoir attire. Models were Parlor members Edith Bradley, Laura Blodale, Marie Connolly, Erlinda Eastman, Thelma Eisen, Vivian Smith and Helen Sweetman. Lillian Stratton was the capable fashion commentator with Senaida Sullivan in charge of music.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

The NDGW Diamond Jubilee was celebrated by *Tierra de Oro* No. 304 at formal ceremonies. Four new

members, Miss Mary Jane McCullough, and Mmes. Wollen, Graham and Brady were welcomed into the Order. Past President Frances Ames gave a short account of the formation and history of the Order. President Jeanne Frederick told of the institution of *Tierra de Oro* in 1949 by PGP Henrietta Toothaker.

In further observance of the 75th anniversary reports of purpose and aims of committees were given: California History and Landmarks and Mission Restoration by Betty Clark; California Herald, official magazine of the Order, by Dorothy Mann Lee; Childrens Foundation, Pauline Hurd; Conservation, Zeda Younger; Pioneer Roster and Tea, Elizabeth Birss; Young Women's Activities, Barbara Upton.

Honored guests included PGP Eileen Dismuke, SDDGP Annie Elliott and DGP Charity Righetti. Others welcomed were DGPs Mamie Miller, Katharine Weaver, Mary Wegener, and Ellen Guthrie; Presidents Barbara Sproul and Winifred Brehm.

The "gold" of California was reflected in the decorations by Mmes. Paez, Ziesenhenne, Rivero and Davenport.

RUDECINDA

Each year on the birthday of *Rudecinda* Parlor the members celebrate. A beautiful birthday cake is always presented to the parlor by the charter member and past president, Florence Dodson Schonemann, daughter of Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson for whom the parlor is named.



Rudecinda Parlor celebrates birthday. From left: Gertrude Reipe, Florence Dodson Schoneman, PP Mrs. Henry A. O'Neill and Emily Len.

This is the final test of a gentleman: His respect for those who can be of no possible service to him.—William Lyon Phelps

RUDECINDA

A bible from one of the oldest Parlors was featured in the installation of the new officers of *Rudecinda* No. 230, San Pedro. The bible was from *Esperanza* No. 24. This parlor was named for Esperanza Sepulveda de Bandini in 1888. She was the sister of the late John Coffey and Cecil Ward and of Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson whose descendants still reside in the Harbor area.

Faye Mumford carried the bible in the ceremony which installed her mother, Mrs. Gordon C. Mumford as president. The gavel was presented to Mrs. Mumford, a 5th generation Californian, by her mother, Mrs. Elmer E. Parker, chairman of the evening and a past president of *Rudecinda*, who had used the gavel during her two-year term of office. Another member of the family, Mrs. Merle D. Hastrong, sister of Mrs. Mumford, became the newly installed Marshal.



President Mumford and her daughter Faye view old Bible.

DGP Mary Griffith and assisting grand officers installed. A patriotic theme was used in decorating. Members from seven Parlors of the Southland signed the guest book presented by the Misses Mumford, Kordich and Armstrong. Mrs. Henry O'Neill was presented the past president's ring by Mrs. Walter Brooks, and the Parlor's gift by Mrs. Mike Kordich. A trophy was given to Mrs. Albert E. Johnson for her five years work with the Southern Counties Childrens Foundation.

The program included accordion selections by Darlene Kordich and a group of exhibition dances by Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Hendrickson. Refreshment chairmen were Audella and Darlene Kordich assisted by Mmes. Park and Leonard and Vera Gileno.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You cannot live long enough to make them all yourself.

"John, did you ever see one of those machines that tells when a man is lying?" "Did I? I married one of them."

The captain wrote in the ship's log: "First mate was drunk today." After sobering up, the mate went to the captain and pleaded with him to strike out the record.

"It was the first time in my life I've been drunk," he pleaded, "and I promise never to do it again."

"In this log we write only the truth," stormed the skipper.

Next day it was the mate's turn to keep the log, and in it he wrote, "Captain was sober today."

The rabid golfer was eating a late dinner and talking with his wife as she served him.

"Junior was telling me that he caddied for you this afternoon," she informed him.

Junior's father pondered a moment then his expression cleared. "That explains it," he cried. "You know, I thought I'd seen that boy somewhere before."

Faultfinding is one of the world's unskilled trades.

"Grandpa, why don't you get yourself one of those hearing devises?"

"I don't need one, son. Hearing more now that I can understand."

A scandal is a breeze stirred up by a couple of windbags.

A selfish man is always generous about sharing his troubles.

Much speed is still the highroad to much sorrow.

Good examples have twice the value of good advice.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The nation's first mass inoculation of school children with Salk anti-polio vaccine began in San Diego County on April 7, 1955.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first air flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles was made by Silas Christofferson on February 16, 1914. It was his fourth try.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS

At the present time there are about 11,000 Indians residing on 117 Indian reservations in California.

CHINESE TEMPLE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The Chinese brought with them their religious customs and beliefs. At Weaverville, where they numbered 2,500 in 1852, they built a house of worship which they called "The Temple of the Forest and the Clouds." Here the faithful worshipped their ancestors. This pioneer joss house was destroyed by fire in 1873 and immediately rebuilt in the following year.

The new structure was beautifully furnished with carvings and paintings imported from China. Its most precious possessions were three carved altars upon which rested clay images of Chinese gods. The new temple was dedicated on April 18, 1874.

This old joss house was deeded to the State of California on March 15, 1956, and is now a State Historical Monument. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Moon Lee. Mr. Lee is a well respected business man of Weaverville. His father was one of the builders of the venerable temple. Through his generosity and the interest of the Division of Beaches and Parks of California, a valuable memento of the past will be preserved.

ADMISSION DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

Golden Heritage." Native Daughters on the float committee included Mrs. Day, Chairman, and Mmes. Mollen, McKnight, Miller, Harris, Garner, Griffing, Reid, and Stall (Parlor President.)

A bird in the hand is said to be worth two in the bush, but that isn't what the birds think.

Quite frequently the man who is a big noise at the office or factory is only a little squeak at home.

It is great misfortune not to have enough wit to talk well nor judgment enough to be silent.

There are times when friends seem hard to find, which is why we can't have too many.

Opportunists are the people who play up what little they know to the greatest advantage.

People who can't get down to business seldom get up in the world.

For a successful married life, Henry Ford once advised, "Stick to one model."



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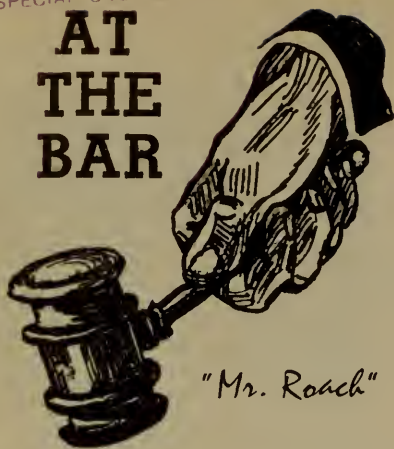
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



NOVEMBER, 1961 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



Lawyers continue to have interesting and comical experiences. Using the words of a well known TV program, they occasionally "ask for it."

A few days ago Orange County District Attorney Kenneth Williams stepped across the street to the YMCA for a cup of coffee. As he was enjoying small conversation with other court attaches a young deputy from the Anaheim-Fullerton Marshal's office tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "Are you Ben Roach?"

Somehow, the question tickled Williams' "funny bone" and he answered solemnly, "No, my name is Cockroach."

Apparently the young peace officer did not appreciate Williams' humor and he replied, "You're under arrest!"

Assuming that some news reporters or other practical jokers had planned some kind of a stunt, Williams entered into the spirit of the affair. Winking to some friends, he said, "Do you mind if I finish my coffee?"

"No," was the reply, "but hurry along."

A few minutes later the young deputy escorted Williams into the lobby of the building, placed him against a wall with arms outstretched and "frisked" him in efficient TV style. Finding no gun the deputy produced a pair of handcuffs with which to manacle his prisoner.

"Wait a minute," said Williams, "don't you think you had better check again on my identification?"

The deputy reexamined the contents of Williams' wallet and spied his State Bar dues receipt. "Huh," snorted, "so you're a lawyer?"

"Yes," answered the prosecutor.

(Continued on Page 7)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

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A Thanksgiving Prayer



by Grace C. Constable

We thank Thee Lord for granting us this span,
These few brief years from out eternity,
To love and work and think, to learn Thy plan
For life on earth, as Thou wouldst have it be.

As we pause for guidance, help us choose
Our proper paths. Humbly do we ask
For understanding and the wit to use
The tools Thou hast provided for each task.

Help us build a faith so deep, so high
It shines . . . A steeple in a troubled sky.

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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The Chrysopolis at the Sacramento waterfront in 1866

THE SLIM PRINCESS

by
Jane Friis

proper for them to bring a small cannon with them to fire off a few salutes. The captain emphatically denied the request. Nevertheless they secretly brought their cannon aboard together with a keg of powder.

That night no one slept on the steamer. The rollicking members of the Emmett Guards enjoyed themselves hugely at the bar. In the morning, as the *Chrysopolis* was nearing its pier at San Francisco, the jolly guardians of the cannon loaded their gun and touched it off. Unfortunately the keg of powder also exploded. A hole was ripped in the deck and the ship caught afire. Sixteen of the Guards were injured. The fire was extinguished and the *Chrysopolis* was safely moored. The perpetrators of the ill advised stunt were unscathed by the explosion and there is no record that they were ever punished for their reckless act.

By 1875 there was no longer any need for steamers like the *Chrysopolis* on the Sacramento run. The railroad had come and was able to handle freight and passengers more economically. The Slim Princess was sold to the Central Pacific and sent to West Oakland where she was converted into a ferry to ply between San Francisco and Oakland. Her hull was lengthened to 261 feet and when she was finally refitted her proud name was changed to the *Oakland*.

The ship was remodeled in 1898 and again subjected to extensive alterations in 1920. Through the years she did excellent duty in carrying passengers across the Bay.

In 1930 she collided with the liner *Pennsylvania*. Little damage resulted from the collision although her passengers were greatly frightened

(Continued on Page 14)

DURING THE GOLD RUSH days, California's big rivers were the thoroughfares by which the eager Argonauts reached the mining regions. River navigation by steamboat began in 1847 when William A. Leidesdorff acquired the Russian steamer *Sitka*, an unpredictable little craft, only thirty-seven feet in length. On November 29 this tiny ship left San Francisco Bay for Sacramento, the domain of John A. Sutter, then called *New Helvetia*. It took her six days and seven hours to complete the trip! According to the *Daily Alta California* she was so slow that a team of oxen beat her down stream to Benicia.

Many fine, as well as nondescript, craft succeeded the *Sitka* on the river runs, but none surpassed the *Chrysopolis* in beauty, speed or stability. This stalwart ship, whose name means *Golden City*, was built in 1860 by John North for the California Steam Navigation Company.

A large crowd gathered at the shipyard on the moonlit evening of June second when she gracefully slipped down the launching ways. She was 245 feet in length and had a beam of forty feet. Her engine was of a single-cylindrical, vertical-beam type powered by two boilers. Her paddle wheels were 36 feet in diameter with eight foot buckets. For speed, she was faster than anything on the river, making the all time record of five hours and 19 minutes from Sacramento to San Francisco on New

Year's Eve, 1861. She could carry over 1,000 passengers and 700 tons of cargo.

After her launching the *Chrysopolis* was towed to Benicia for completion. She was an elegant ship in all respects. Artists were employed to decorate her interior with murals depicting California scenes. Her cabins were luxuriantly furnished with plate-glass mirrors, marble-topped tables, shiny brass lamps and plush red upholstery. In all respects she justly deserved the name which her admirers affectionately gave her, *The Slim Princess*. When she was put into service, Captain E. C. M. Chadwick was made her master.

The *Chrysopolis* never deigned to race other ships on the river. She didn't have to. Everybody knew that she didn't even have to force her engine to beat any other ship that plied the inland waters of the State.

She was exceedingly well built and never experienced a boiler explosion that plagued many other steamers. However, she once did have an explosion — of another variety. In 1869, the Emmett Guards, a local military outfit of Sacramento, decided to visit a group by the same name in San Francisco. As the roster was made up of Irishmen it was very appropriate that these fun-seeking Hibernians should choose St. Patrick's Day for their excursion.

On the day of their departure, two of the members asked their commander if he thought it would be

Arcadian Memories

by
Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 25



The U. S. S. Bennington

The Bennington Disaster

FIFTY-ONE YEARS AGO in the month of July, I was visiting a schoolmate at Coronado for a few days. We came over on the ten-ten ferry to do some shopping for bathing suits at Marston's then to splurge "alone" with a new ice cream refresher at Ingersol's candy store, the place in San Diego in those days. The refreshment we wanted was a new delicious one believe me! A large glass in a holder, ice cream was put in first, then chocolate syrup. As we sat at the fountain we could watch the charged water syphoned in; how tempting and frothy and delicious to eat, with a long-handled spoon; no straws as yet. The ice cream soda was really new; delicious and well worth the long trip across the bay to enjoy. But this day we never arrived at Ingersol's; nor bought new bathing suits.

Believe me truly, something suddenly and terrible happened before the ferry was not quite in. Many on the ferry were standing near the rail on the deck watching the ships anchored in the harbor; so spic and span in their white paint. All United

States ships wore white paint then.

Suddenly a loud explosion rent the air. The U. S. S. Bennington started blowing up. Things on the deck flew through the air. A pall of heavy smoke began rolling about, screams and cries for help rent the air where a moment before the calm bay lay. The ferry boat rocked, yes and rolled; as if hit by a heavy wave. Scared passengers scurried inside but some like me held tight to the deck rail too awed to speak a word, only look!

Horror after horror greeted eyes and ears. Screaming men on board calling for help, faces pressed into portholes yelling to be rescued. Then another explosion; pieces of bodies — arms, legs and headless torsos — flew through the air to be picked up from the bay by men in small boats. I saw some heads blown right through the portholes that a few seconds before had been calling for help. A deadly second blast sent even on-lookers reeling. When the smoke from this cleared, what a ghastly looking thing the trim Bennington had become; her boilers had exploded. Not one high

officer on board, just the sailors. Just the day before top brass who were here from Washington on an inspection tour had passed the boilers as in perfect condition.

As for my classmate and me, we rode back on the same ferry boat when it made its return trip, two nauseated, horrified young women of twenty. A lack of ambulances, doctors, nurses and hospital accommodations allowed many delays in medical care and surgery; result, many deaths that could have been prevented.

Hotel del Coronado

This early Hotel del Coronado is the hotel as I loved it. It stood right on the beach where high tides or stormy weather washed the breakers right up to the face of the famous circular ball room and the spray splashed its window panes. In those days no bowling alleys or bar-restaurant was under the ball room



floor. The long glassed-in promenade from ball room to end of building was much enjoyed. Now this pleasure is halted. Suites opening on the inner court have been enlarged by taking in the promenade right-across so that the windows face the ocean.

Where the large brick chimney on the right shows was the hotel laundry; beyond that the hotel bathhouse. The small house was the caretaker's place for garden tools.

(To be continued)

THE FOUNDING OF SAN GABRIEL MISSION

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

Part 2

Fray Antonio Paterna and Fray Antonio Cruzado were appointed to establish Mission San Buenaventura. On their way north they stopped at San Gabriel and were told not to proceed further as Fages ordered the postponement of founding the new mission until the Indians had quieted down. At the same time, when Fr. Cambón asked for additional guards, Fages replied, "Do not pay any attention to the threats of the pagans for

such threats are very common and frequent among them." That, said Fr. Cambón, "was the help he sent."

Both the Fathers Cambón and Somera became ill and after one year were relieved from their arduous duties. Their places were taken by Paterna and Cruzado who gradually were able to win the confidence of the Indians and among the first children they baptised was the son of the native who had been decapitated.

Despite the difficulties of the first year a good crop of vegetables was raised. Unfortunately the wheat, which had been sown in the lowland, was destroyed by flood waters from the river. Early in 1775, Serra received a letter from Paterna and Cruzado expressing their desire to move the mission "for greater convenience and utility." This was done and the establishment was located at its present site where it commenced to thrive.



The Grand President's Corner



HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE MAGAZINE? IF NOT, PLEASE FORWARD THEM IMMEDIATELY.

September has been a month of celebration for the Native Daughters of the Golden West. On September 9th, we joined with the Native Sons of the Golden West at Long Beach to celebrate our state's birthday. On September 16th, we journeyed to Hollister to join with *Copa de Oro* Parlor No. 105, to honor our Past Grand President Bertha Briggs, who celebrated her fiftieth year in our Order. On September 23rd and 24th, all roads led to Jackson, Amador County, where all Native Daughters extended congratulations and best wishes to *Ursula* Parlor No. 1 on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

In between these special occasions, I have journeyed to the northern part of our state where the red, yellow, and brown leaves show the approach of fall. The hospitality of our parlors in the north is typically Californian. It was certainly a pleasure to meet, and greet them all. I hope, in the near future to return for a more leisurely visit with each of them.

Each month I am privileged to say "hello" to every member of our Order, but my greeting will serve no purpose if your subscriptions have not been forwarded.

GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

NOVEMBER

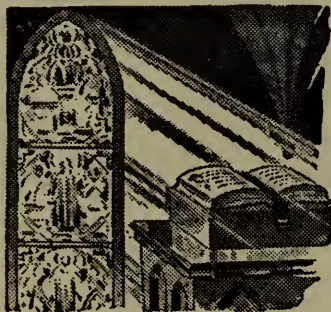
1	Donner No. 193 — Fiftieth Anniversary	*Byron
3	Berendos No. 23, Camellia No. 41, Eltapome No. 55, Lassen View No. 98 and Hiawatha No. 140	*
6	Colus No. 194, South Butte No. 226 and Oak Leaf No. 285	*
7	Veritas No. 75 and Mariposa No. 63	*
8	El Vespero No. 82 and Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214	*
14	Woodland No. 90	*
15	Lomitas No. 255	*Los Banos
17	Topanga No. 269, Placerita No. 277, Toluca No. 279, San Fernando Mission No. 280, El Camino Real No. 324	*
18	School of Instruction	Los Angeles
21	Junipero No. 141 and El Pajaro No. 35	*Monterey
28	El Vespero No. 118	*San Francisco

DECEMBER

3	San Francisco County Childrens Foundation Breakfast	
12	Chispa No. 40, Amapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86	*
13	Gold of Ophir No. 190 and Centennial No. 295	*
14	La Bandera No. 110, Coloma No. 212 and Rio Rita No. 253	*Sacramento

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Chonita P. Laraway, Rancho San Jose
No. 307, August.
Albina Eraldi Quartaroli, Sonoma No.
209, September 6.
Minnie Lyon Fisher, Marguerite No. 12,
September 6.
Alice E. Boothby, Coloma No. 212, Sep-
tember 10.
Millie Beermann Wyatt, Placer No. 138,
September 12.

Marie Beermann Heiderick, Placer No.
138, September 11.
Effie Fletcher Engle, Las Plumas No. 254,
September 12.
Myrtle M. Ritchey, Santa Cruz No. 26,
September 17.
Anna Jurgens, Placer No. 138, Septem-
ber 16.
Alice Tanner Gairdner Blanchard, Los
Angeles No. 124, August 8.
Yris Covarrubias, Reina del Mar No. 126,
September 18.
Kate Boring Braden, Plumas Pioneer No.
219, September 23.
Annie C. Pyle, Alta No. 3, September 23.
Rosa B. Gibbins Briles, Alturas No. 159,
September 10.
Agnes Diviny Ward, La Bandera No. 110,
September 28.
Mary C. Blackstock, La Tijera No. 282,
September 24.
Virginia Klier Lowney, Bahia Vista No.
167, September 17.
Sophie Trede Nelson, Joaquin No. 5, Sep-
tember 23.
Dulinda Perazzo Brusky, Sonoma No. 209,
September 30.
Freda Meyer Brown, Albany No. 260,
September 25.
Cleo King Morgan, Los Angeles No. 124,
September 21.
Grace Suzanne Stoermer, PGP, October 2.
Rose Cabell Peixotto, Betsy Ross No. 238,
September 16.
Gertrude D. McCarty, Genevieve No. 132,
October 7.
Georgia E. Peirson, Long Beach No. 154,
October 9.

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

RELICS IN MUSEUM AT OROVILLE

Among the many fabulous gifts which the late Jess Sanks willed to the Native Son's and Daughter's Pioneer Relic Building in Oroville are many pieces of old silver and china, several paintings, a floor size mirror with gold leaf trim, a cherry-wood secretary purchased in San Francisco in 1856, a marble top table and marble topped walnut chiffonier. Other gifts given by Mr. Lott include Mrs. Lott's small "wedding trunk," a walnut folding chair used by Mrs. Lott on her trip to California via the Isthmus of Panama, a grandfather's clock which has been in the Lott family since 1730, a walnut bedroom set, a small safe (one used in the County Recorder's office at Bidwell, the second county seat of Butte County) and several volumes of the first newspapers of Butte County.

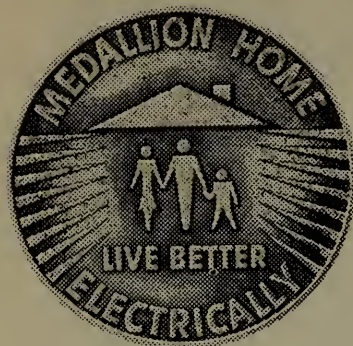
Mrs. Cornelia Lott-Sank was a member of *Gold of Ophir* No. 190. The accompanying picture is PGP Florence Boyle standing by the "secretary" telling a group of visitors the history of articles on display in the museum.



The picture shows the beautiful old secretary at Mrs. Boyle's right, and at her left a painting of one of the ranches owned by Judge Lott in Durham, Butte County. In front is the carved marble top table which stood in the parlor of the Lott home in Oroville.

NOVEMBER, 1961

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MISS STOERMER REMEMBERED

San Juan Parlor No. 315 of Carmichael, Sacramento County, has recently given a gift subscription to the *California Herald* for Carmichael School in memory of Miss Grace S. Stoermer.

Miss Stoermer was the first State Chairman of the *California Herald* Magazine Committee and it was one of the projects in which she was most interested.

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

At that moment a bystander stepped forward. "Look here," he expostulated, "don't you know who this man is that your trying to arrest? He's District Attorney Williams!"

The young peace officer virtually collapsed with embarrassment.

Yes, Williams still has his sense of humor although he will probably exercise more caution in the future. Incidentally, he refused to divulge the name of the young deputy, stating that the jibes he would receive from his fellow officers would be sufficient without having his identity revealed to the public.

Two little boys had a favor to ask their mother. "You ask her," said the older one. "No, it would be better if you did it," answered his younger brother. "You've known her longer than I have."

Out of curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had a tablecloth made out of linen. Sometime later, he bragged about it to a woman guest at dinner. "I grew this tablecloth myself."

"Did you really?" she exclaimed. "How did you manage it?"

The farmer lowered his voice mysteriously. "If you promise to keep the secret, I'll tell you."

The guest promised.

"Well," proceeded the farmer, "I planted a napkin."

Most parents of today know where their teen-age son is at all times. He's in the family car. The only trouble is, they don't know where the car is.

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▼ 3.

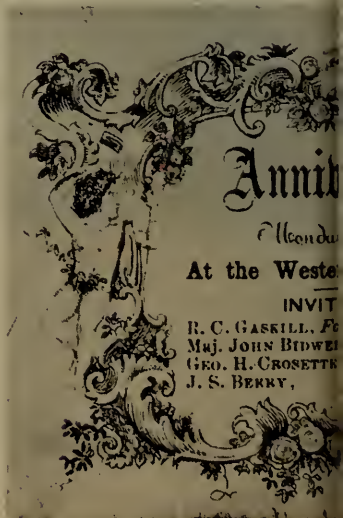


▲ 4.

California Too

1. Angels Flight (a view of an entire railroad!). 2. Commercial Street (now La Brea Avenue) in Inglewood about 1910. 3. Pioneer National Hotel, the oldest hostelry in continuous use in California. 4. The old Westminster Hotel, at Fourth and Main Streets, Los Angeles in the early 1900's. 5. Invitation to an Anniversary Ball which

▼ 5.





and Yesteryear

held at the Western Hotel, Thompson's
in 1858. 6. Water cascading from
el of Los Angeles-Owens River Aque-
7. Touring car, parked in front of
stopol Chamber of Commerce, publi-
g the Luther Burbank Experimental
ens at that city. 8. Old winery at
Camulos Ranch.



▲ 6.

7. ►



▼ 8.



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Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck

Area Chairman

508 Balboa Street

San Francisco 18, California

SAN FRANCISCO NO. 261

San Francisco Parlor No. 261 celebrated its 26th anniversary in October at a dinner held at Orengo's. Guests included the "mother" of the Parlor, PGP Anne C. Thuesen of *Alta* No. 3 and DGP Helen MacCarthy, *Utopia* No. 252. Due to illness, Mamie Smiley, *Mission* No. 227, organizer of the Parlor, was unable to be present but was greatly missed by the members.

The members of *San Francisco* Parlor are very proud of this year's president, Mildred T. Black, who is a charter member of the Parlor and who served as organist for 20 years before "going through the chairs." Among the number to be initiated during November will be Rose McCormack, sister of Mrs. Black.

Among the many members of the Parlor holding various positions of honor this year are Edna A. Sabini, chairman of the Leslye A. Hicks Health Fund and DGP Flora Campisi, San Francisco County Chairman of Extension of the Order. Also as officers in the Past Presidents Association No. 1 are DGP Marie L. Feil, president; Adelaide Baumgarten, corresponding secretary; Lillia Besozzi, marshal and Clarisse C. Meyers, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Recently initiated into the Association by State President Esther Ragan were Verna D. Cummings and Almarine Higgins.

In August, Lillia Besozzi was installed as treasurer, replacing charter treasurer Rita Gardiser who had most capably served for 25 years.

Plans are underway for a joint official visit in February, 1962 of GP Alice Shea to *Portola* and *San Francisco* Parlors. The affair is under the leadership of Winifred Monticelli.

LAS AMIGAS NO. 311

Officers of *Las Amigas* No. 311, headed by President Ione Knabenshuh, held their first class initiation of the new term on October 11 in the Women's Club in Walnut Creek. In a beautiful rendition of the Initiation Ceremonies, ten new members were added to the membership roll. Sev-

eral more applications have been received and another initiation is planned for the meeting of November 29. President Ione Knabenshuh's goal for the year is a membership of over 100 by June 30, 1962, and all signs point that her ambition will be fulfilled and more.

Attending the meeting were GVP Rhoda Roelling of *Stirling* Parlor, SDDGP Olive M. Johnson of *Antioch* Parlor, PGP Estelle M. Evans of *Antioch*, and DGP Elinore Colbert of *Las Juntas* Parlor, as well as members from neighboring Parlors. Delicious refreshments of hot stuffed rolls, salads, cake and coffee and tea were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Members of *Las Amigas* have had an extremely busy and financially profitable Fall term by taking advantage of opportunities offered in local Fairs and Festivals. In August, they entered the Garden Contest at the Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch, and won 2nd prize and a cash award of \$125 for their "Western Garden" entry. A joint food booth with Walnut Creek Parlor of the Native Sons at the Danville Hay-Day Festival, and a booth at the Walnut Festival were financial successes. On November 8 the annual Parlor Bazaar was held followed by a "Spoon Supper" in the evening.

It has not been all work and no play. A "Hobo Night" was held on the October 24 meeting, at which members came dressed as "Hobos" and brought refreshments in their "bundles" which were later exchanged among the members who sat on the floor "hobo style" to a "jungle supper." Appropriate games were played by all to conclude the evening.

The annual Christmas Party is being planned for December with the usual exchange of gifts. Many of the members helped plan and attended the Contra Costa County District Luncheon honoring GP Alice M. Shea, held at Concord Inn on Saturday, September 30, and the Contra Costa County Breakfast at the Home on Sunday morning, October 8.

Refreshments are served at every meeting, with a special social and program planned for the 2nd meeting of each month. It is always a busy time at *Las Amigas* Parlor, and there is never a dull moment.

(Area 2 News Cont'd on Page 15)

Bertha A. Briggs **Honored** *by Rose Rhyner*

BERTHA A. BRIGGS, PGP, was honored by her Parlor, *Copa de Oro* No. 105, upon her 50th anniversary of membership in the Order. A reception and dinner at Paine's was attended by 191 guests who came from all parts of California to pay tribute to one who has served the Order well and faithfully. Gold was the evening's color scheme with magnolia leaves sprayed with gold paint, gold candles, and begonias in the colors of the Order.



From left: GP Alice D. Shea, PGP Bertha A. Briggs and Lillian Johnson.

Lillian Johnson, a niece of the honored guest, and President of *Copa de Oro* Parlor extended greetings. A cousin, Gladys Turner, also expressed her pride for the honoree. Four long-time friends of PGP Briggs participated in the program. Justina Lewis was master of ceremonies, Gladys Jones gave the invocation, Rose Rhyner, Past Grand Marshal, spoke for District 27, the counties of San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey, and Harriet Garner gave a resume of PGP Briggs' career, following a "This is Your Life" pattern.

Mrs. Garner related that PGP Briggs joined *Copa de Oro* Parlor on September 11, 1911, and proceeded to "go through the chairs." She was elected a Grand Trustee in 1914 and installed as Grand President in 1921. One of her favorite projects was the Children's adoption agency and after it was taken over by the state agencies, transferred her interest to the Childrens Foundation. She has the honor of being the first to contribute to this worthy cause each year at

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

Grand Parlor. In addition, she is a generous contributor to each of the Grand Parlor's scholarship funds, as well as the Native Daughters Home.

Her philanthropies are almost unlimited. She has contributed two scholarships to San Benito College, an electric organ to the Hollister Methodist Church, is furnishing a room in the new Hazel Hawkins Hospital, has purchased two guide dogs for the blind, and is always unstinting in her aid to children's organizations. Her gifts are usually in memory of her sister, the late "K" Black and brother-in-law, W. W. Black.

She instituted three Parlors: *Plumas Pioneer*, *Camp Far West*, and *Lomitas*. She organized Hollister's Business and Professional Women's Club, was its first president and served two further terms. Her affiliations are many, but to name a few there are the Hollister Women's Club, the Girl Scouts Council, the Republican Central Committee, and the Community Concerts.

The late PGP Grace S. Stoermer spoke in behalf of the visiting Past Grand Presidents. Grand President Alice D. Shea paid tribute to "Our Bertha" and presented her with the 50-year pin. The *Copa de Oro* chorus, comprised of Helen Butts, Edna Butterfield, Marjorie Lanning, Phyllis O'Brien, and Alta Trowbridge, accompanied by Vivian Medeiros, sang a group of appropriate songs. Alice Hooton played background music at the organ during the dinner. Helen Butts represented *Copa de Oro* Parlor in the presentation of a radio to PGP Briggs. Parlors of the district also presented gifts. Numerous gifts from friends were in evidence.

PGP Briggs expressed her appreciation for the friendship and the many kindnesses shown her. She gave an interesting talk telling of Native Daughter activities over the years. Chairman Mary Grunnagle, another long-time friend, gave the closing remarks and thanked all who had made the 50th anniversary celebration possible. Coming in for their share of

thanks were Mrs. Grunnagle's assistants Helen Butts, Vonnice O'Connell, Adeline Mercy, Harriet Garner, Elma Liboa, Helen May Matulich, Evelyn Pivetti, Justina Lewis, and Elysse Twedt.

Past Grand Presidents in attendance were: Ethel Bealey, Audrey Brown, Evelyn Carlson, Irma Caton, Doris Gerrish, Elmarie H. Dyke, Eileen Dismuke, Estelle Evans, Ethel Enos, Margaret Farnsworth, Orinda Giannini, Hazel Hansen, Irma Laird, Claire Lindsey, Jewel McSweeney, Mae Himes Noonan, Maxiene Porter, Anne T. Schiebusch, the late Grace S. Stoermer, Henrietta Toothaker, Anne Thuesen, and Edna C. Williams. Grand Officers who came to honor PGP Briggs were: GP Alice D. Shea, GVP Rhoda Roelling, GS Irma Murray, GM Lee Brice, GT's Katie Jewett, June Goldie, Anna Bacala, and Fern Adams; SDDGP Minnie Riphenburg and DGP Nita Harral.

Following the Saturday night festivities, PGP Briggs entertained the Past Grand Presidents and Grand Officers who had remained in Hollister overnight. The 50th anniversary celebration came to a close with breakfast at Cademartori's in historic San Juan Bautista.

♦ ♦ ♦

SAN JOAQUIN NO 5

San Joaquin No. 5, Stockton, has contributed most generously to various funds. A \$320 scholarship was presented to the Speech Clinic at the University of the Pacific. Mrs. Gerald Cleland, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the gift to Dr. Halvor Hansen. This grant will enable four children to make use of the speech and hearing clinic. A \$25 donation was made to the Native Daughter Home in memory of Sophie Nelson, and a \$25 gift was also presented to the Childrens Foundation in memory of the late Mrs. Emmons Shaw, recording secretary for many years. A delegation of members under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Miller participated in *Ursula* Parlor's 75th jubilee and presented the Parlor with a generous contribution.

Mrs. Mary Ricker, chairman of the Finance Committee announced plans for various fund raising activities, including a turkey luncheon on November 14.

(Area 3 News Cont'd on Page 14)

QUEEN FOR A DAY

More than 800 Native Daughters of California filled the audience at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood for a special broadcast of the nationally televised ABC show "Queen for a Day."

The studio audience elected Mrs. Dorothy Orr of *Joshua Tree* No. 288, Lancaster, as Queen after four ladies from the studio audience had been interviewed on the show by M.C. Jack Bailey. Other candidates for the daily crown were Mildred Kubler of *El Camino Real* No. 324, Sepulveda, Grace O'Connor of Glendale, and Mrs. Elza Gordon of *Placerita* No. 277, Van Nuys. Each of the ladies appearing on the show received the traditional candidate awards, including an electric blender, an electric shampoo-polisher, a portable air-purifier, an electric clock and a bottle of imported perfume.



Standing from left: Queen Dorothy, MC Jack Bailey. Seated: Mildred Kuebler, Grace O'Connor and Elza Gordon.

Mrs. Orr, the second of the four candidates interviewed, told the audience that her wish, if she were elected Queen, was "rent for a few months." A native of Santa Paula, Mrs. Orr has lived in Lancaster for "about 23 years", she said. Having her rent taken care of for a short period, she explained, will enable her to finish her course in beauty school. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident two years ago, she told the audience, and she hopes to support her three younger sons by working as a beauty operator. The Orr family includes four boys, 21 year old Chuck, a college student; 17 year old Gary, twelve year old Danny and nine year old Terry. After her coronation Bailey presented Queen Dorothy with a check for three

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

months rent. Other awards she received included her choice of one of the three new model refrigerators shown on stage; a supply of frozen meat, a 17 jewel watch, four tires for her car, 25 tanks-ful of Mobilgas, a dinette set, a generous gift certificate from Spiegel, a vibrator chair, a set of encyclopedia, and the outside of her house painted. In addition she was given a wardrobe of fashions from leading designers.

As a final award Bailey announced that Queen Dorothy will have a role in a soon-to-be-filmed segment of the new ABC night-time show "Follow the Sun" and will receive full-scale TV actress pay for the role.

RESOLUTION

To the Officers and Members of
Los Angeles Parlor No. 124
Native Daughters of the Golden West

We, your committee appointed to prepare resolutions of sympathy and condolence, submit the following:

WHEREAS our Heavenly Father has called unto Himself, and the Grand Parlor on High, our beloved, esteemed Life Member, Grace Susanne Stoermer, and

WHEREAS she has served the order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West faithfully and well in many capacities but none more distinguished than Grand President and Past Grand President, and

WHEREAS she has been an inspiration for her sustained interest in behalf of those projects which would be of greatest benefit to her city, state, and nation, and

WHEREAS we shall miss her wise counsel and guidance, and

WHEREAS she was devoted to her family, and

WHEREAS they will miss her love, affection, and understanding concern for their welfare, and

WHEREAS she was most devout in her love for our Heavenly Father, and

WHEREAS we know He will comfort them in these hours of sorrow,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to her family, a copy spread upon the minutes of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy be sent to the California Herald for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
Anna T. Schiebusch
Louise Robinson
Edna Neikirk

October 18, 1961.



Flags presented to Sheriff Pitches
From left: Judge Alfred Peracca
PGP, NSGW; Philomena Wooster
PP Poppy Trail No. 266; Count
Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess; Maxien
Porter, PGP, NDGW; Irving Ha
Duelks, president of inter-parlo
Committee of Southern District; G
Edward Both, NSGW; Armand Cruz
Commander of American Legio
Star Post 309; PGP Eldred Meyer
NSGW and Marguerite M. Tanr
Secretary of Inter-Parlor.

SANTA MARIA NO. 276

Celebrating the NDGW Diamon Jubilee, Santa Maria Parlor honore local pioneers and its own member at a program and pot-luck dinner. A fashion show of authentic costume emphasizing 75 years of NDGW featured dress of 1877 up to the present time.

As mistress of ceremonies, Myrtle Simmons wore a black lace dress and feathered cart wheel hat with matching accessories in "turn of the century" style as she narrated and described the fashions.

Models depicting the styles included Miss Marjorie Hill and Mmes Murray, Wolf, Mason, Freitas, Rightti, Howard, Green, Locke, Simas Powell, Turnage and Avila. The program featured a duet, "Memories" by Mmes. Simmons and Powell accompanied by Irene Rodrigues, specialty dances by Vicki Anderson and a movie, "Constant Challenge" by Manuel Avila.

The decorations were miniature bears, greenery and American an

(Continued on Page 14)

Flags of California

FREMONT FLAG — 1844 - 1846

by Violet E. Alton

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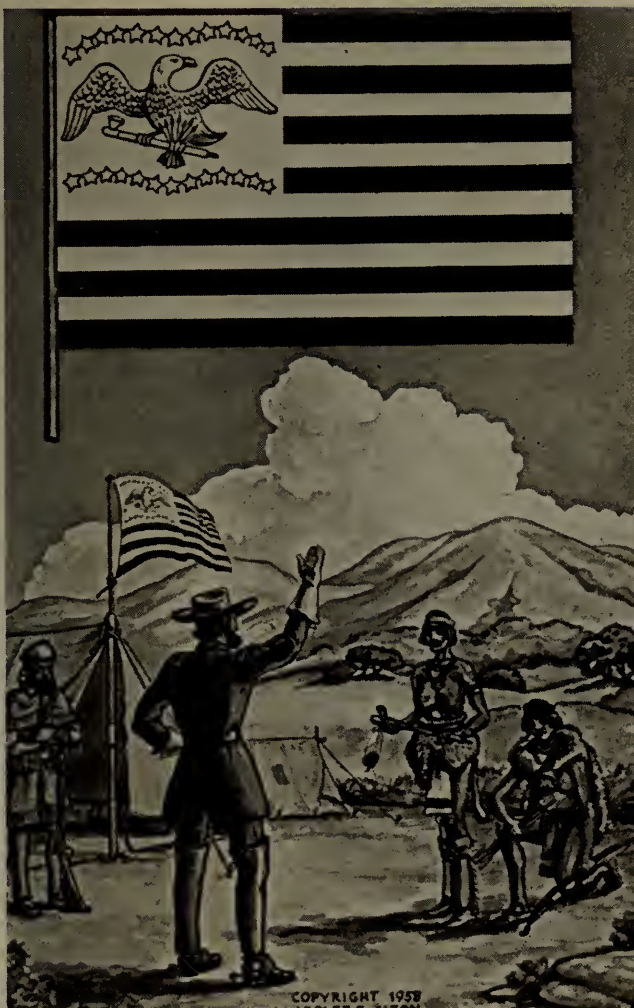
JOHN C. Frémont, the "Pathfinder," carried his own specially designed flag to California. His original design was changed by adding a pipe of peace to show that his banner was not a war flag. However, the arrows in the eagle's talons told in eloquent symbolism that he was ready to release them in battle should the emergency arise.

On March 6, 1846, he erected a fort on Gabilán Peak in what is now Monterey County, on which he flew his ensign. It was at a time when General José Castro had ordered him and his men to immediately leave California. Frémont remained here for three days before retreating to Sutter's Fort.

On July 5, 1846, he was in Sonoma where he took command of the men who had inaugurated the Bear Flag Revolt. Eleven days later he was at San Juan Bautista where he again unfurled his flag.

Frémont accepted the surrender of General Andrés Pico at Rancho Cahuenga on January 13, 1847. Subsequently his life was one of alternate triumphs and reverses. Commodore Stockton appointed him Governor of California, only to be deposed by General Kearny less than two months later. Thereafter he was court-martialed. In 1856 he was the first candidate of the Republican Party for President. He served in the Civil War and for a short time was Governor of Arizona Territory.

As Phil Townsend Hanna once said, "Frémont has been greatly maligned and just as strongly defended. He was, in brief, a fairly intelligent and courageous man, of only moderate ability, and an adventurer who operated under an auspiciously good fortune."



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THE SLIM PRINCESS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and climbed to the security of the larger ship. From that time on the *Chrysopolis* became an "extra" on the Ferry run.

Then came the great San Francisco-Oakland Bridge which spelled the doom of the ferries. The Slim Princess was no longer needed and she was sold to wreckers for junk.

She was towed to Oakland to be broken up. A man with an acetylene torch commenced cutting her iron-work to pieces. Seemingly the old ship fought back. In moments, probably from sparks from the torch, the inside of the old craft was ablaze. Despite the efforts of fire fighting crews the Slim Princess remained on fire until she had burned herself out — a sad ending for a valiant steamer who had known no peer in her heyday.

The soul of the *Chrysopolis* had gone to that distant land where sailors tell us all good ships find a safe haven.

AREA NO. 3 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

EL CARMELO No. 181

El Carmelo No. 181 has been quite busy (and happily so) since moving into our new meeting hall at 3344 San Jose Avenue, Daly City. Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month.

On September 6, *El Carmelo* had its first social in a beautifully decorated hall under the chairmanship of our Young Women's Activities group. On September 20, the first birthday social was for those whose birthdays fell in September. They were very happy to be so honored and the Parlor presented each with a lovely gift. This is to be a monthly affair and it

is hoped that it will bring back some of the members who are out of the habit of attending meetings.

On October 4, the annual Old Timer's night was one of glee. Four of the members dressed as French Maids served and then put on a song and dance skit. Another member dressed as an old lady read a poem "I'm Fine!" which brought much laughter to those who were present. As always, at *El Carmelo*, delicious refreshments were served.

On Saturday, October 7, *El Carmelo* participated in a parade celebrating Daly City's 50th Anniversary. The theme (Wheels of Progress) was carried through by baby carriages — one of the 1900's, the 1930's and the present time. A station wagon, beautifully decorated, carried our charter president, Margaret Steele, and some of the "old-timers"; other members looked very handsome marching in the dresses of the 1910's. Many compliments were received.

The Welfare Sewing Group is busy making aprons which will be sold at Christmas time for the benefit of the many welfare activities.

A luncheon whist held on October 18 was a most successful one, and a luncheon held on November 1 was well attended. Plans are also in the making for a Christmas party in December for children of members.

In keeping busy, we feel that *El Carmelo* will always prosper!

A POEM FOR YOU

Life is dull — you're bored
But have you the right to be?
There is a Sister somewhere
Whom you could go to see.

Loneliness is hard
When you are low in health
You'll find life — you won't be bored
In fact — 'twill bring you wealth.

Bring a little cheer

A smile — and a piece of cake
A little rose in water

Will help surmount an ache.

Not money, nor land

Nor new clothes for your back
But everything that you may give
You'll find bouncing back.

Giving is God-like

You have so much to share — so
Do for one another — and
We'll all be millionaires.

— *Leonor L. Gray*

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

California flags backed by gold chrysanthemums.

Heading the committees were: decorations, Mmes. Clemmons, Julien and Bettiga; dinner, Mmes. Rightti, Howard and Ferrari.

A 50-star American flag was presented to the Parlor by Elizabeth Turner in memory of her mother, Mamie Moore, pioneer of Santa Maria Valley. Mrs. Essie Turnage, charter president, made the presentation and gave a brief history of the pioneer Moore family.

CALIFORNIA BALL

The Inter-Parlor (Southern District) Native Sons and Daughters bring you the California Ball as an outstanding event on November 18. Grand Presidents Alice D. Shea and Edward H. Both will be honored at a grand ball at the Fox Hills Country Club, 5800 W. Slauson Blvd., Los Angeles. The price of the dinner and dance is \$6 per person; dancing only, \$2.50 per person. The buffet dinner will be served beginning at 7 p. m. Dancing to Bob Mohr's orchestra is from 9 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with Hazel Steckel, 820 S. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles 5.

The general chairman is Blanche Oeschel with co-chairmen Robert D. Donahue and Eldin Smith.

DISTRICT 32

Native Daughters of the Golden West, District 32, met on Friday, November 17, 1961 at 8 p. m. at the Reseda Masonic Hall, 6701 Darby, Reseda, to honor Grand President Alice D. Shea of *Presidio* No. 148, Oakland, when she paid her official

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visit to the parlors of the San Fernando Valley.

SDDGP Grace Trimble, of District 32, was in charge of the affair, assisted by Deputy Grand Presidents Mary Arnold, Ethelwynne Fraisher, Blanche Oeschel, Lois Farmer and Alice Mooney.

Presiding over the formal meeting were Parlor Presidents of the district. Myrtle Richards of *Toluca* No. 269 officiated at the opening ceremonies. Escort ceremonies were under the direction of Betty Phillips of *Placerita* No. 277. Marge Liebenow of *Topanga* No. 269 officiated at the balloting. Edith Butler of *San Fernando Mission* No. 280 conducted the initiation. Good of the Order and closing was taken over by Marie Harrington of *El Camino Real* No. 324.

White formals were worn by members of the ritualistic team. Members from *Topanga* Parlor included Ernestine Correia, recording secretary; Helen Lund, marshal; Minnie Palmer, outside sentinel; and Jo Sutherland, past president; from *Placerita* Parlor were Jean Tikotsky, financial secretary; Ethel Somers, junior past president; Dorothy Dye, organist; and Mary Stuart, trustee; from *Toluca* Parlor, Carol Sealy, third vice-president and Florence Parsons, treasurer; from *San Fernando Mission* Parlor, Rubyann Cannon, first vice-president and Valerie Jenkins, inside sentinel; from *El Camino Real* Parlor, Edna Vetter, second vice-president; Betty Brown and Charlene Faulstich, trustees.

A Spanish motif was carried out in the decorations with pinatas, cascarnes, Spanish dolls and floral succulents. The escort team attired in Spanish squaw dresses and carrying white fans decorated with vivid hues of ribbon, was formed by Peggy Grandenburg, Darelene Bush, Genevieve Marsh, Pat Fowles, Louise Roberts and Zilpha Archibald of *Placerita* Parlor. Lola Atkinson presented the reports of the Valley Parlors.

A banquet supper was held preceding the meeting. New members initiated that evening were guests of their respective parlors. Honored guests included the Grand President's traveling companions, PGP Irma Caton and GM Lee Brice. Also in attendance were GT June Goldie and

PGP's Maxiene Porter, Eileen Dis-
muke, Anna T. Schiebusch, Mary
Norenberg and Hazel Hansen.

Poems

by Grace C. Constable

MY DAY WOULD BE AS DUST

My day would be as lusterless as
dust

And dreariness would fold me in
its shawl,

If I could never hear the gentle rush
Of wind through leafy trees nor feel
the hush

Of birds before the rain begins to
fall.

OLD ADOBE

Old adobe by the river
Pepper branches swaying, bending,
Seek to veil you with compassion
As a mother shields her child.

With your tile and rafters fallen
And your doorway never closing,
With your windows wide, unseeing,
Eyes from which the light has gone —
Chilled by rains of seasons passing,
Does your cold hearth yearn for
warming?

Do your walls yet hold the echoes
Of the voices they once knew?

Old adobe, slowly crumbling,
Of the earth to earth returning,
May your soul remain to hallow
Quiet ground that once was home.

FIRELIGHT

I used to watch the fire bestow
Its glinting crown upon my loved
one's hair.

At evening, while the logs burn low,
Sitting now beside an empty chair,
I watch the firelight groping for her
there.

AREA NO. 2 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 10)

LILAC DEPUTIES

Past Supervisor Frances Simas and her "Lilacs" met for dinner, October 31, at the Ranch Wagon, West Portal, San Francisco. Table decorations were in the Hallowe'en motif. PGP Irma Caton, honor guest and Frances Simas were presented with orchids. SDDGP Elinore Bianchi was introduced. Four former "Lilacs" have been chosen throughout the years to lead the San Francisco Deputies.

DEPUTIES

Past supervisors, Ann Shaw and Lucile Ashbaugh and their deputies will hold their annual Christmas party and gift exchange jointly this year early in December.

JAMES LICK NO. 220

Members and friends of *James Lick* Parlor celebrated the Parlor's 40th Anniversary. PGP Emily E. Ryan was the guest speaker. Charter member Mabel Walker told of the events surrounding the institution of the Parlor on November 26, 1921. A party was enjoyed following the short meeting in Druid's Hall.

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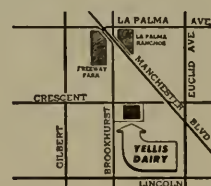
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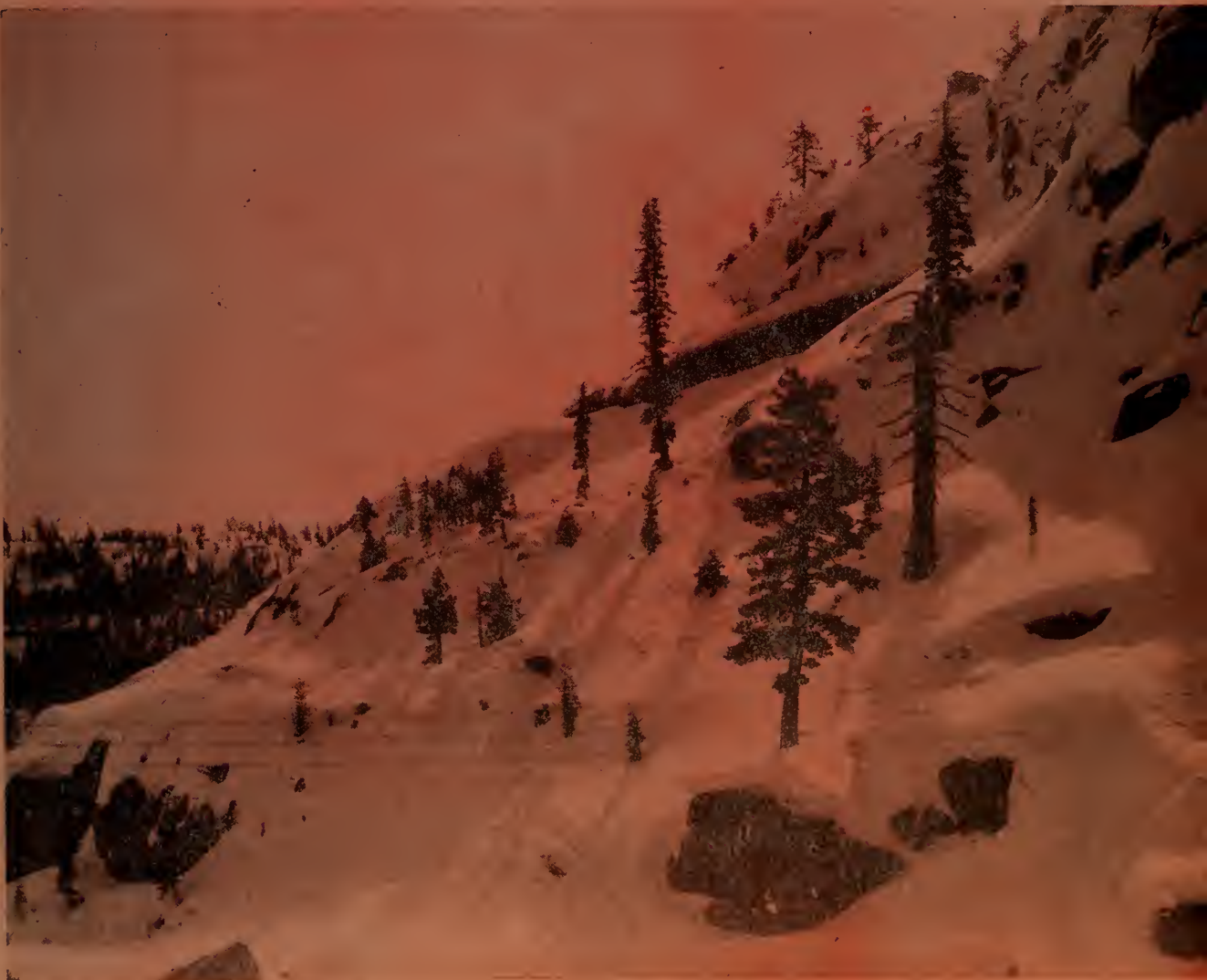
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THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



DECEMBER, 1961 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



"On the Red"

How many of you remember the awesome wail of the air raid sirens during World War II? We, who lived along the coast, were very conscious of the possibility of an aerial attack and most towns had voluntary aircraft "spotters" who worked in shifts around the clock.

As Anaheim Coordinator of Civil Defense it was my duty to hasten to the City Hall as soon as I received an alarm. Perhaps you will recall that we had four kinds of warnings: Alert, Yellow, Blue and Red.

The Alert meant that there was something suspicious a long distance away. The Yellow meant possible danger. Blue indicated imminent danger and the Red was the air raid signal itself which meant the extinguishment of all lights at night.

An Alert often occurred in the daytime and might last for several hours. The other alarms came invariably at night. When I got the call, "We're on the Yellow," I would run for my car, hoping to get to headquarters before the siren sounded. Most Yellow alarms never materialized into anything more serious.

Only once was I notified that we were "On the Blue." Before I could get to the garage the siren sounded and I had to walk down town. It was not until I was issued special hoods for my car headlights that I was permitted to drive during a blackout. Incidentally, by that time, we didn't have any more blackouts!

When the air raid siren sounded, none but authorized vehicles were permitted to drive on the streets. It was very dark during a blackout and any kind of driving was very dangerous. In the early months of the war our police cars drove without lights.

(Continued on Page 11)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

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I
heard
the bells
on
Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols
play,
And wild and sweet the words
repeat
Of
peace
on
earth,
good-
will
to
men.

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

PHOTO CREDITS — Mother Goose: Homer H. Moore.

JAMES J. FRIIS—Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS—Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH—Staff Artist

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The Nation's

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Christmas Tree

by

Frances Culbertson



ON THE FIRST Christmas when the star from the East blazed brightly in the heavens, a mighty redwood towered above its neighboring trees in a mountain forest. It had sprung from the ground at the time Abraham had left the city of Ur of the Chaldees.

In 1867 this arboreal patriarch was named by Mrs. Lucretia P. Baker of Visalia, California, for Ulysses S. Grant, then President of the United States. To preserve this tree, the General Grant National Park was established by an act of Congress on October 1, 1890. With the founding of the Kings Canyon National Park in 1940, General Grant Park became known as General Grant Grove of Sequoia National Park. On April 28, 1926 this tree was dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree by the United States Department of the Interior.

By counting the annual rings as accurately as possible, it has been

determined that this tree is 4,000 years old. It is now one of the half-dozen largest trees in the world. Its height is 267 feet, in spite of the fact that the upper part was blown off a long time ago. When lightning or some other catastrophe struck, this tree was, no doubt, at least 400 feet tall.

The mountain redwood whose scientific name is "Sequoia gigantea," together with the "Sequoia sempervirens" which grow along the coast, are found nowhere else in the world.

Strange as it may seem, the seeds of the redwoods are as tiny as a pinhead yet they produce these giant trees. Authorities say that a redwood has never been known to die of old age. It resists fire, wind, vermin and other natural enemies. Its bark is thick, fuzzy and fire resistant. The tree contains an acid which kills the boring insects and other pests. Though part of the tree may be destroyed by fire, it sets about to heal itself, covering its wounds

with scab-like burls. The uninjured portion of the tree then redoubles its efforts to grow and live on. These giant trees have surprisingly shallow roots but they spread and entwine with the roots of other trees in a spirit of co-operation. It is estimated that this towering giant weighs perhaps six thousand tons and could produce 542,000 board feet of lumber. Such a tree because of its age and size was fittingly chosen as the Nation's Christmas Tree.

The first Christmas service at the base of the General Grant tree was held in 1925 through the efforts of Charles E. Lee of Sanger, California. These services have become an annual event. The members of the National Park Service join in the services and each year place a wreath at the base of the tree. At the Christmas season the sight of the Nation's Christmas Tree takes on added significance as people gather around the tree with prayers for "Peace On Earth Good Will To All Men."

Flags of California

THE AMERICAN FLAG OF 1846

© 1958

by Violet E. Alton

COMMODORE JOHN D. SLOAT, commanding the American Pacific Squadron, had been instructed in June, 1845, to seize San Francisco Bay and other California ports in the event he ascertained that war had been declared between the United States and Mexico.

On the eve of the Mexican War, Sloat's ships were anchored at Mazatlan which was also the headquarters of a British fleet. The officers of the two countries maintained friendly but watchful relations.

From time to time Sloat received information that a less cautious man would have regarded as sufficient to take possession of California. Being now toward the end of an honorable career he had no intention of making any embarrassing mistake like Commodore Jones made four years before when he captured Monterey in error.

Even after he was informed of the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, Sloat hesitated. Following his orders strictly, he was still waiting for news of declaration of war.

On June 5, 1846, he learned that Matamoras had been captured. Two days later he was informed that Vera Cruz was under blockade. On June 8 he sailed northward, arriving at Monterey on either July 1 or 2.

He delayed further action until he learned of Fremont's activity in the north. Then he reported that he decided "rather to be sacrificed for doing too much than too little." On July 7 he demanded the town surrender. There was no one there to respond. He sent Captain Mervine ashore with 250 men with orders to raise Old Glory over the custom house.

Mervine complied. There was no Mexican flag to lower. None had flown there for several months. The sailors raised the American Flag of 28 stars and saluted it. The naval band played several patriotic selections which everyone seemed to enjoy. At long last Commodore Sloat had gone into action!



COMMENTING on place names in California, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, "There are few poems with nobler music for the ear; a songful, tuneful land." Romantic nomenclature is a valuable asset.

One of the most regrettable examples of corruption that has been occurring in California for years is the habit of passing from the sweetly flowing syllables of some of our Spanish place names to abbreviated short cuts — a variety of slang. The pioneers who founded this great state of ours, naming its villages which grew into towns and later thriving cities, would shudder at the sound of "Los" or "L. A." for the City of the Angels, Los Angeles, or "Sacto" for our capital city, Sacramento. What a shame that the city of San Francisco, nobly named after St. Francis, should be dubbed "Frisco"! These hardy pioneers would be ready to take up arms at the sound of "Berdo" instead of San Bernardino, named for the great Saint Bernardine. Sailors speak of going to "Dago" but the early settlers chose the name of San Diego, a saint's name of which to be proud.

California Names

by Clara Barton

True, we are living in an age of abbreviations, a short cut in speech and writing, but we should never make short cuts by using slang names — some call it nicknames — for those city names which are all proper nouns. It takes but a split second longer to say San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Sacramento or San Diego. It takes only a bit longer to write out the word California, instead of "Cal" or "Calif." Much mail has gone astray with such short cuts in writing.

In writing or speaking the names of our cities and state, let us give each name its due honor and give California her rightful place on the envelope. Don't be stingy with your time or ink. Writing or speaking all names in full will erase the habit of slangy abbreviations. Won't you try?

Arcadian Memories

by
Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 26

Final School Year
A Boarder
1902-1903

TO FINISH OFF my schooling in a correct way, meant time in school as a boarder and naturally, the Convent where my Mother and her sisters had been, was chosen. What a lovely place on the shore of Lake Merritt in Oakland, the Academy of the Sacred Heart was. Somehow, it was part of my growing up and my family had always been interested in it.

Why, even a Tennessee Methodist realized how wonderful a boarding school was to be in those early days in California. His four daughters could be sent there, so, they were, and he personally gave financial aid to the Canadian Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary to build, how much, I do not know. Gifts are gifts. No value can be placed on them. The good resulting from these donations, speak for themselves.

My mother was the first parlor boarder in 1870. Her father was Colonel Cave Johnson Coutts of Guajome fame and in 1902, I, his granddaughter was also there enjoying my days very much, as young companions were mine now, denied me automatically at home, where so many older relatives were always on hand.

In many ways, new things of the greatness of many relatives and what they meant in history were brought to me by different parents wanting to meet the new girl their daughters had met in the Convent by the name of Arcadia Bandini Scott. What magic in that name, I soon realized! With the greatness of my relatives and what they meant in history, not only in California, but in other lands many different people wanted to meet me personally to tell what they personally knew. A true warm reaction was mine to know, how wonderful

they were; to know that the name in full of such a wonderful woman as my Tia's, (Aunt) was — mine to carry through life, hoping I would be worthy of it.

My father's name of Scott was well known too. His family had lived in San Francisco for many years, where his father, William Anderson Scott, a Presbyterian minister at Calvary Church went through a rough siege of mob violence; even hung in front of said church in effigy, because he absolutely refused to preach politics from the pulpit during the Civil War years. This was told me by a descendant of the man whose family helped him get away from said mob. If I remember correctly, the name was Henderson.

Another close friend of grandpa's was a Roman Catholic prelate in San Francisco, Archbishop Hanna.

Both men high in their own churches; very tolerant and well balanced toward all, although grandma Scott was very Anti-Catholic, as were her two daughters, not the many sons. More about them may crop up later.

The grounds of the Convent, old and beautiful with their shade trees, were well kept, as was the large school ground along the shore of Lake Merritt. Even a boathouse was there with two large rowboats that older girls rowed.

A Sister was always with the fifteen or twenty on a lake ride, a most enjoyable hour to relax, while passing the many beautiful gardens of homes around the lake, as many had statues on the lawns.

I was sitting in the school yard, very much at ease with my back against a large bird house, nice and

(Continued on Page 11)



Winning photo in San Francisco beauty contest
Miss Arcadia Bandini Scott

Projects of the Native Daughters

by Myrtle S. Degen, State Historian

Part 8

AS THE ORDER OF THE Native Daughters of the Golden West embarked upon the new century, Grand President Cora B. Sifford remarked that she hoped to see the 14th Annual Grand Parlor accomplish something significant. Indeed it did! The year 1900 and the years immediately following saw the beginning of many ambitious projects, some of which have been completed, and many of which are active and vigorous to this day. Some other projects were suggested, but though they did not immediately meet with approval, have since come into being. Let us learn from this not to be dis-

couraged. A seed planted today may not seem to germinate — but wait awhile — offer what encouragement seems indicated — and you may be surprised. If those early workers for the Order could only see how their ideas and undertakings have grown and prospered, how proud and happy they would be!

For a time, the Grand President's annual reports embodied most of the records of the activities of the various projects, and it is necessary to read each volume very carefully, including the correspondence, in order not to

overlook something of importance. Since those early volumes were somewhat voluminous, this has taken a great deal of time. May I here express my thanks and that of the Grand Parlor Office for the generous contribution of *Laurel Parlor No. 6* of their entire library of Proceedings. This will be of great assistance in completing the compilation of the history of the projects. There are still some volumes needed, however, as listed in the 1961 Proceedings.

One must read between the lines of the accounts of the Proceedings, which are necessarily condensed, in order to visualize the true picture.



The 14th Annual Grand Parlor was held June 12 to 15, 1900, in Jackson, home of the Mother Parlor. At this time there were 75 parlors in existence. Although 118 charters had been granted since the beginning, unfortunately some parlors had not prospered and had to give up their charters.

The Grand President's report referred to a circular sent to the subordinate parlors with her permission, from Sister Irene Foster of *San Jose* Parlor No. 81, who "desired permission to send a circular to Subordinate Parlors asking their encouragement and support for a monthly paper she contemplated publishing in the interests of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. . . . Feeling that our Order needed some medium of communication between the Parlors, I not only approved the circular, but gave to Sister Foster my hearty assurance of cooperation. I regret to state that less than a dozen Parlors sent any reply or encouragement to her, and the remaining Parlors entirely ignored her efforts, and she was compelled to drop the work entirely." (Does this sound familiar? We know, of course, that a magazine finally was established. In fact, several have come and gone. Let us hope this has not established a precedent! Surely we must agree that "our Order needs some medium of communication between the Parlors.")

An account of the Admission Day Celebration in Santa Cruz undoubtedly refers to the celebration held in 1899. "The celebration of Admission Day at Santa Cruz by the Native Sons and Native Daughters was but another successful event of our Orders. The hospitality extended by the Santa Cruz Native Sons and Daughters was most gratifying, and the visiting members left voting it one of the most successful celebrations of September 9, the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Day."

The "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Establishment of the State Government of California was the occasion of one of the grandest celebrations ever given. Pioneers, Native Sons and Native Daughters met in conjunction and made the event one long to be remembered. The hospitality extended by the citizens of San Jose on this occasion to the visiting Orders and friends was most cordial . . . While the event was the culmination

of the labors of the Pioneers, the Sons and Daughters vied with each other to honor the occasion and made it the success it was."

The Native Daughters were invited to assist in receiving the First California Volunteers on their return home, and a communication was received from Grand Marshal D. C. Pistolesi, requesting the participation of our organization in the parade. A committee of Native Daughters from the San Francisco Parlors was appointed, with Past Grand President Lena Hilke Mills as chairman, and the various Parlors were represented in the parade. The reception was acknowledged to be the grandest on record, and the question was, "Who is the proudest, the returning soldier boys, or those who are here to receive them?"

The Native Daughters joined with the California Club of San Francisco in seeking the appointment of a woman physician in each of our insane asylums. A letter from the Executive Department, State of California, indicated that a "doctress" would be employed at Stockton and at Napa, and that these two lady appointees would be required to visit all other State Hospitals for the Insane at least quarterly.

As the members of the Order became aware of the power that could be wielded by a group of women working together, their interests spread to encompass projects that could be of great value to the State as a whole, and for generations to come. Here began the activities of the Order to preserve California's great redwood forests: "Feeling that it would be the unanimous wish of the Native Daughters to aid in the project to preserve these trees (the Calaveras 'Big Tree' Grove), which are acknowledged to be one of the wonders of the world, the following resolutions were sent under signature of our Grand Officers:

"Whereas, the State of California is threatened with the destruction of one of the most noted landmarks, the groves of sequoia gigantea trees situated in Calaveras County; and whereas, thousands have looked upon these marvels of nature with awe and admiration, and the visit to these forests has for many years been one of the objective points of every tourist, until they have become one of the chief

attractions of our State; now therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Grand Officers of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in the name of the Order protest against this work of destruction, and earnestly request the representatives of the people of the State of California in the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington to endeavor by every means in their power to avert this calamity.

"Resolved, that copies of this preamble and resolutions be forwarded by the Grand Secretary, under the seal of the Order, to Senators George C. Perkins and Thomas R. Bard and to each Congressman from the State of California, to be used by them as may be necessary."

The motion of Sister Evelyn Anderson relative to the Big Trees was carried.

On May 17, 1900, the Grand President received a communication from a Committee of the Native Sons, inviting the Native Daughters to join with them in erecting a monument to the Donner Party. The resolution passed at the Native Sons Grand Parlor was quoted:

"We, your committee appointed to determine the location, design, probable cost and method of receiving funds for the erection of a monument in commemoration of the tragic fate of the pioneer Donner party, beg leave to report as follows:

"First — as to the location, we recommend that the monument be erected on that spot now marked by a wooden cross situate between the town of Truckee and Donner Lake, in Nevada County, California.

"Second — As to design, on account of lack of funds we did not feel at liberty to call for designs, but believe that a monument of polished granite, suitably inscribed, should, because of the location of the spot and the desirability of the stone, be selected.

"Third — As to probable cost, we believe that the sum of \$5,000 would cover all the costs incurred by such an undertaking, and would insure the erection of a very substantial and suitable monument.

"Fourth — As to the method of raising or receiving funds. We believe that this matter is one which the order of the Native Sons of the Golden

(Continued on Page 14)

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

DECEMBER

- 3 San Francisco County Childrens Foundation Breakfast
- 12 Chispa No. 40, Amapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86 *
- 13 Gold of Ophir No. 190 and Centennial No. 295 *
- 14 La Bandera No. 110, Coloma No. 212 and Rio Rita
No. 253 *Sacramento

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Our Order has again been honored by having your Grand President selected as a member of the National Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundations at Valley Forge. This is a great honor as these invitations are usually only extended to National and Patriotic Veteran's and Service Club Organizations. I will leave shortly after Thanksgiving and return after the dedication of the new Freedoms Center by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Our day of Thanksgiving has just past and now is the time to rededicate ourselves to the constitutional principles of the American way of life that we may ever dwell in the light of those valiant Americans who have fought for our freedoms. Be generous to our veterans at Christmas, remember many are very lonely.

My earnest wish to each Native Daughter and Native Son of the Golden West is for a joyous Holiday Season with your loved ones and may health, happiness and success be yours during the coming year. We pray our Heavenly Father will bring peace to a troubled world.

1 1 1

It is easier to make new opportunities than to find lost ones.

1 1 1

Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side.

1 1 1

True eloquence consists of saying only that which is necessary.

1 1 1

Men always look small when they fly high on their credit.

1 1 1

Some people are born into society; some are taken in; while others pay to get in.

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

- Josephine D. Russic, Orinda No. 56, October 10.
- Lottie J. White, Woodland No. 90, October 12.
- Margaret Lewis, Fremont No. 59, August 18.
- J. Estelle Collonan, Fremont No. 59, September 28.
- Annie F. Griffin, Piedmont No. 87, October 11.
- Laura Kloss, Gold of Ophir No. 190, October 2.
- Hortense Hill, Tierra del Rey No. 300, September 17.
- Addie Fowler Hornor, Oakdale No. 125, October 13.
- Rose Gomes Hemsley, Gabrielle No. 139, September 26.
- Mae B. Mathias, Golden California No. 291, October 17.
- Stella Bladt Bertelsen, Golden California No. 291, October 17.
- Pearl Warth Baker, Aleli No. 102, October 21.
- Ruth Jardine Traverso, Yerba Buena No. 273, October 9.
- Katherine Lahey Doherty, Twin Peaks No. 185, October 20.
- Clara May Stitt, Madera No. 244, August.
- Florence P. Grazer, Fruitvale No. 177, September 28.
- Blanche H. Perry, El Tejon No. 239, October 22.
- Florence Lorraine Bostic, Rudecinda No. 230, October 10.

- Lillian Wolfe Shattuck, Clear Lake No. 135, October 13.
- Agnes Mohn Ferron, Placer No. 138, October 26.
- Etta Short Knight, Yerba Buena No. 273, October 28.
- Mentie Lee Boardman, Bahia Vista No. 167, November 4.
- Katherine H. Maloney, Aloha No. 106, November 6.
- Susanna Peyton Marker, Stockton No. 256.
- Grace Boyle Dahlen, Vallejo No. 195, November 1.
- Vera Walsh Freeman, Santa Cruz No. 26, November 10.
- Mae B. Wilkin, GGP, Santa Cruz No. 26, November 11.
- Lida E. Trundle, Long Beach No. 154, November 16.

1 1 1



FLOR DE NOCHE BUENA

Whenever Joel Poinsett heard that any of his friends were going abroad he urged them to bring back any plant that might prove useful or ornamental. In pursuing his hobby Poinsett, himself, brought to this country from Mexico the beautiful flower which bears his name.

The Poinsettia has become the symbol of the Yuletide season. Below the Rio Grande it is appropriately called the *Flor de Noche Buena* meaning "flower of Christmas Eve."

1 1 1



"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of the creditors."

1 1 1

Wise are the folks who keep others from getting wise to them.

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

STRICT FOUR

Approximately one hundred members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West met to welcome Grand President Alice D. Shea when she made her official visit to the Parlors District Four. The meeting was preceded by a dinner and was held at the Women's Club House in Red Bluff. Officers from *Berendos*, *Camellia*, *Lassen View*, *Eltapome* and *Hiawatha* Parlors participated in the dualistic work. Mrs. Edna Saygrove acted as chairman, Mrs. Ella Townsfield presided, and Mrs. Carol Powers did the escort work.

PGP Olive Matlock of Red Bluff, PGP Edna Williams of El Cerrito; Ts Fern E. Adams of Willows, Hazel T. Mallette of Oroville, Anne Caiocca of St. Helena; GM Lee Price of San Quentin; SDDGP Harriette Henderson and her corps of deputies for the Fourth District were escorted and introduced. Visiting deputies from other districts were recognized.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for two candidates for *Hiawatha* Parlor: Barbara Specht and Dorothy Rowland; the two for *Camellia* Parlor were: Bonnie Billings and Marion Ostregard. Visitors at the meeting were from Parlors at Paradise, Chico, Oroville, Willows, Corning, and Sacramento. The hall was decorated with baskets of colorful autumn leaves. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served following the meeting.

The scales of justice might well be called the trial balance.



Tastes so fresh because it IS



I WISH I COULD go at Christmas time to the town of Bethlehem. There I would hear His voice "Peace on earth to men of goodwill" and "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, Ye have done it unto Me."

Today, throughout California, there are children with pale cheeks but with stout hearts. Their bodies have been racked with pain, but their suffering has been eased because of care provided by the Native Daughters of the Golden West Childrens Foundation.

Reach out your hand and grasp the tiny one of Jackie; you cannot buy him a greater gift, you have already bought him the chance to live. He joins hundreds of children in prayers of all faiths . . . bright hopes they have and dreams come true. Ted has his wheelchair; Missey has an artificial limb. Maggie has nursing care; Bille, costly medicine to make him well. Ever so many others have special services provided by the kindness of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. These gifts are gifts of love, personified by our members throughout the State.

Soon in our hearts will be placed another gift. There is no price tag stamped on it . . . it cannot be measured . . . true value has no earthly measure. It is the Christmas Breakfast which takes place the first Sunday in December in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in the city of San Francisco. Here the faith of ages is born again in the peace, gentleness and love evidenced for the Childrens Foundation. Just as the

A Christmas Prayer

by
Jewell McSweeney, PGP

wise men brought gifts to the Manger, the Native Daughters of the Golden West bring gifts to their Foundation and they ask only that they be used wisely and well.

I feel certain the angels sing that morning, not alone on far flung hills where shepherds tend their flocks but in the City of St. Francis where cable cars climb the hills in the cool gray fog and church bells ring out their message of love.

Of all the gifts of Christmas the gift of loving kindness for an ailing child is the most precious. Nothing will tarnish its brilliancy nor mar the thread of perfection it weaves into the pattern of life.

Accept then this Christmas prayer as it is offered to the Giver of Christmas. "May the Native Daughters of the Golden West throughout California continue to serve the children of all men and in so doing, serve also the Christ Child of Bethlehem."



A CALIFORNIA FIRST

Marine Lt. Col. Robert B. Robinson of Orange, California, has set a world speed record of 1606.32 miles an hour in the Navy's Phantom II jet fighter.

A builder was nonchalantly walking the beams high above the street on a new skyscraper, while the pneumatic hammers made a nerve-jangling racket and the compressor below shook the whole structure.

When he came down, a man who had been watching him tapped his shoulder. "I was amazed at your calmness up there. How did you happen to go to work on a job like this?"

"Well," said the other, "I used to drive a school bus but my nerves gave out."



TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FLOAT

by
Dorlene Bush

*Chairman, State Committee of
Tournament of Roses Float*

Members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West are afforded a rare treat in this issue. The accompanying sketch presents a preview of our entry into the 1962 Tournament of Roses.

This beautiful floral entry sends a message to the modern world, that a match can be a fearful threat to forests throughout the world. An animated Smokey the Bear, aided by a lovely native of California, is extinguishing a fire which will emit white pine-scented smoke. This effect is created through the use of natural forest evergreens; thousands of roses, chrysanthemums, and ferns will be used also.

The California State Flag rests in a bed of California golden poppies, on top of natural redwood bark from Northern California. The back of the float presents an outline of the State of California, with the word, "California," written inside.

Four other beautiful girls, in authentic costumes, represent other countries that have active forest fire prevention programs. These girls are standing at the base of a free-form support, within which a globe is slowly rotating. Emblazoned across the top support is our theme, "Preventing Forest Fires Around the World."

Let's have 100% support from

every sister in our order this year. Certainly our outstanding entry is deserving of nothing less. A voluntary donation of ten cents (10c) per member is needed to achieve our goal. So all pitch in and we'll have a real prize winner as a reward.

~ ~ ~

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

DOLORES

At the recent meeting of *Dolores* No. 169, San Francisco, "cares went to the winds" when the members enjoyed a party, with Lucile Gomes and Evelyn Cauffett as the chairmen of the affair. Prizes were awarded for the many costumed participants. Delicious refreshments were served. Guests included PGPs Emily E. Ryan and Evelyn I. Carlson; DGP Marge Skelly and Secretary of the Childrens Foundation Angela Koenig. Also included were members of *Las Lomas* and *Morado* Parlors. Mrs. Koenig gave a fine talk on the policies of the Childrens Foundation as well as reciting some of the cases the committee has served.

At the business meeting Children Foundation calendars were distributed and paper back books were collected for the Retarded Children's Hospital. Childrens clothing was collected for the Retarded Children's Guild at Palo Alto.

A POINT OF VIEW

by
Elenore Bianchi, SDDGP

The school of instruction in San Francisco County which was held at the beginning of the term prepared Deputies and Parlor Presidents for action but the real test lies in the performance and leadership exercised in each Parlor. For this reason monthly meetings are a must for every deputy of the county.

In scheduling social functions when invitations are sent to non-member it is the plan of SDDGP Elenore Bianchi to promote in some way the aims and objects of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The value of this type of program was emphasized recently in the Diamond Jubilee reception where the founding of the Order and the projects down through the years were depicted in pageant and song. Following this, several eligible women expressed interest in membership. This is a "point of view" that reaped a reward. If other Deputies throughout the State have "points of view" we'd like to hear of your success through articles in the *California Herald*.

~ ~ ~

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first taxicab to be operated west of Chicago was put in service in Los Angeles on June 16, 1908.

~ ~ ~

A fall never injures anyone; it's the sudden stop that does it.

~ ~ ~

"Joe," observed his wife, in a rather ominous voice, "I found some very strange looking tickets in your desk this morning."

"Did you dear?" replied Joe innocently. "Yes, one of them said, 'Ptolemy, 10 to 7' What does that mean?"

"Oh, that concerns my archaeological studies, my dear," responded Joe. "A relic of a lost race."

~ ~ ~

Modern children who run away from home may be looking for their parents.

~ ~ ~

The narrower the mind, the broader the statement.

~ ~ ~

The middle-aged wife of a newly made millionaire says: "Being rich is not so different. You can't eat any more and you get just as tired."

~ ~ ~

Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on what people will do.

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

MISSION BELL

Mission Bell No. 316 entertained pioneers of the Salinas Valley during the first day of the Mission Soledad festa. Members of the committee wore dresses of pioneer style. Gold predominated in the color on the table and hall decorations.

Grand President Alice D. Shea and PGP Orinda Giannini, who participated in the program, stressed the fact that Native Daughters revere the memory of the pioneer and aim to preserve California's landmarks. Impressed by these talks, Samuel Currier, a Greenfield pioneer, expressed thanks in writing and included the following original poem.

RETIRED BELLS PARLOR NDGW

We are Native Daughters of the Golden West
In the Pacific states, we love California best.
We are descendants of early pioneers
Who blazed the trailways with sweat and tears.

We search for early history and old landmarks,
To name them with monuments and even parks.
Just a few facts gleaned from papers old,
To date on a headstone and the story is told.

LELI

Aleli No. 102, under the direction of Pauline Holm, is organizing a choir which will make its first appearance when Grand President Alice D. Shea officially visits the Parlor.

Aleli's activities during the past month include the initiation of three candidates, a rummage sale, and the sale of cook books and calendars.

COPA DE ORO

Copa de Oro No. 105 held its annual whist and pedro public card party in a setting of corn stalks, pumpkins and chrysanthemums. Co-chairmen Mary Grunnagle and Mary Hill declared the affair a social and finan-

cial success, which netted approximately \$235 for the Childrens Foundation.

Girl (to one-armed driver) "For goodness sake, use two hands."
Driver: "Can't. Gotta drive with one."

Clerk: "Here's a card with a lovely sentiment, sir — 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

Sailor: "Fine. Give me a dozen."

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AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

I remember one evening, about 9:30, when the siren sounded. I hurried from home, walking toward Los Angeles Street. As I approached this usually busy thoroughfare I saw a black coupe creep slowly northward. It had no lights.

"Stop that car!" I shouted to an air raid warden. He complied and I ran over to the coupe. A little old lady was behind the steering wheel. Seated beside her was a small boy.

I was furious. "What do you mean by driving your car during a blackout?" I shouted. "Don't you know its against the law? You might hurt somebody or get killed yourself.

"I'm sorry," she replied, "We don't take any newspapers and I didn't know there was going to be a blackout tonight."

"Nobody knows when there's going to be a blackout," I answered. "Now you sit here until I come back after the all clear signal."

I took her name and address and hurried down to the city hall. As soon as the blackout was over a police officer took me back and I permitted the lady to resume her trip home.

ARCADIAN MEMORIES...

(Continued from Page 5)

quiet and cool, studying Greek, which I did not like at all. Suddenly, a sharp voice said "Get up." I did in a hurry. It was one of the Sisters not known to me and her approach had not been heard. Naturally, I was nervous, scared, a bit worried at being rude. Seeing this, she said in a sharp acid tone, "Don't be afraid. I am Sister Jonveir. You are a new girl here. I am looking for a certain one."

Naturally I answered "Yes, Sister." Suddenly, she said, "Turn to the right." I did. "Now turn slowly to the left." I did, then the snap order. "Walk toward the rose garden." I did. "Ten or twelve steps — farther, farther, step farther." Suddenly the voice broke, saying, "Stop! Stop! Come back here. They told me one of Colonel Cout's granddaughters was here. One of Tonita's girls, and so much like her grandfather, I would recognize her. She walks just as he did, so straight. The Sisters' are right. You do have his military carriage. What is your name?"

(To be continued)



Left to right: Philip Ewing, the driver; Louise Hall; Emelie Cameron; Letha Miller; parlor president Berniece Bond and GIS Evelyn Monahan.

MOTHER GOOSE PARADE

The 15th annual Mother Goose Parade was held recently. This annual event is a gift to the children of El Cajon and has become, in California, second only to the Rose Parade.

Illa M. Knox No. 320 entered a float, "To Market To Market", in keeping with the tradition that all floats must depict a Mother Goose

~ ~ ~

SOCIAL EVENING

A social evening was held recently by the *Santa Maria* Parlor. The past presidents, with Mrs. Turnage as chairman entertained and served refreshments. In an unusual way the hall and dining room were transformed into "Beatnik Pads." A skit of poems and songs and musical renditions on numerous instruments by "far out" beatniks were given. Past presidents participating were the Mmes. Ida Hawkins, Elsie Hayes, Charity Righetti, Norene Ruperto, Barbara Sumner, Helen Howard, Carrie Boyd and Essie Turnage. PGP Eileen Dismuke and DGP Mary Wegener of *Tierra de Oro* Parlor were guests for the evening. Mrs. Mary Ellen Broyers, a member of *Santa Maria* Parlor, was welcomed having just returned to Santa Maria to make her home. Also congratulated was Mrs. Ruperto, who is now Great Minnehaha of the Great Council of Pocahontas.

DGP Wegener installed two officers-elect during the short business meeting presided over by President

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

Florence Green. Mrs. Hawkins was installed as treasurer and Mrs. Luke-
man as trustee.

~ ~ ~

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR VETS

The Inter-Parlor Committee of the Native Sons and Daughters, Southern California, are again sponsoring a Christmas Party for the veterans of Sawtelle Hospital. The date has been set for December 17 from 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. in the Domiciliary Theatre at the Veterans Administration Center grounds located north of Wilshire Blvd. near Sawtelle Road.



The veterans eagerly anticipate this annual event and for many it will be the only Christmas party they will have. The success of the party depends upon the generous donations from the various Parlors and from donations from individuals. Volunteer workers are also needed to help the committee make the day a happy one.

In addition to refreshments and entertainment, cash prizes will be given to winners in the games played. Among the gifts needed are pocket sized novels, detective and sports magazines, used decks of cards, jig saw puzzles and the like.

~ ~ ~

SANCTUARY FOR SWALLOWS

Mary C. Negranti, chairman of the committee on conservation and safety, *El Pinal* No. 163, and her committee members are working on a plan to preserve Swallow Rock near Cambria, as a bird sanctuary. Edwin Walters and Alfred Filos, owners of the land where the rock is situated have given their consent to set aside the rock and a small area of land surrounding it as a permanent bird sanctuary.

The problems facing the Parlor are the funds and help for fencing off the rock and maintaining an adequate fire guard to keep it accessible to the public. The state division of highways

has assured the committee that a road to the rock will be maintained by the county after the new highway is completed. The public will enter from the junction of Green Valley Road.

A check for \$10 has already been received from Robert M. Wenban Chicago, Illinois. In sending his donation, Mr. Wenban said that this landmark has always intrigued him and that he seldom passed without slowing down to watch the swallow dart in and out of their nests. Donations can be sent to Mrs. Mary Negranti, P. O. Box 5, Harmony, California.

~ ~ ~

SANTA MARIA NO. 276

Members of *Santa Maria* No. 276 and guests were entertained at luncheon and canasta party at the home of past president Ida Hawkins chairman of Civic Participation committee. Using the fall theme to decorate the individual tables and mantle a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess and her co-hostess, past president Righetti. High in canasta was won by P. P. Howard; low by Mrs. Deck. Proceeds of the event are to be used to further the work of the committee.

Two California Bear flags were presented by Mrs. Elmer Elliott SDDGP of District 31, at the dedication of the William Hickman Rice School and the Juan Bautista Arce Lanes School.



An endorsement was also made by the Parlor supporting Assembly Bill No. 1263 abolishing the Communist Party in California and letters to that effect have been sent to our Senate and Assemblyman.

~ ~ ~

ATTENTION NDGW PARLORS

Please send your lists of subscriptions to CALIFORNIA HERALD Circulation Department, P. O. Box 669, Anaheim, as soon as you can. Arrangements for deferred payment may be made if so desired.

THE MAN WHO GAVE HIS NAME TO FAIRFAX



From left: Hon. Kenneth Edgar, Mayor of Fairfax; Georgianna Gabb; Jean Reid, co-chairman; and Susan Moore.

In 1856 "LORD" Charles Snowden Fairfax received a land grant to 40 acres and buildings which became known as Fairfax Manor, from which the city of Fairfax takes its name.

Charles Snowden Fairfax was born March 8, 1829. He was the son of Robert Fairfax who, in turn, was the son of Thomas Fairfax, ninth Lord Fairfax, a Virginia landowner who was a friend of George Washington. It was he who hired young Washington to survey his vast estate in what is now Fairfax County, Virginia. Had "Lord" Charley been a British subject he would have been the 10th Lord Fairfax of Cameron.

However, in April of 1849, Fairfax sailed out of Virginia's James River, on a ship called the Glenmore, for California. He was only 20 years old when he arrived in Grass Valley. In 1853 he became assemblyman for Butte and Sierra Counties and was elected speaker of the Assembly in 1854. He was clerk of the California Supreme Court from 1857 to 1861, a position that paid him \$3,000 per year.

Ada Benham, daughter of the Cincinnati attorney J. S. Benham and niece of John C. Calhoun, became Fairfax's bride. They named their home in Marin County "Bird's Nest Glen." It was here, in 1861, that "Lord" Charley served luncheon to Charles W. Percy and Daniel Showalter, two Democratic assemblymen with opposing views. These duelists were forced out of San Francisco be-

cause that city was weary of "legal" killings. They chose Bird's Nest Glen as their field of honor. Both were friends of "Lord" Charley but the luncheon proved to be the last either ever ate with him. Percy died with a rifle bullet through his heart and Showalter, after being indicted for murder, fled to escape trial.

On March 25, 1859, Harvey Lee, reporter of the State Supreme Court and a political rival, met Fairfax on 4th Street in San Rafael. Lee made a sneering remark, which caused Fairfax to slap his face whereupon Lee unsheathed a sword-cane and ran it through Fairfax's chest. Fairfax, seriously wounded, drew a derringer, looked Lee in the eye and said:

"Recollect, I have your life in my hands. I spare it, not on your worthless account, for you are an assassin and a coward, but because of your wife and children."

Although Fairfax lived another ten years, the wound did severe internal damage and was no doubt at least partly responsible for his early death at the age of 40 years.

His last gesture to his party was to lead the California delegation to the annual convention in New York to nominate Horation Seymour for president. The election, however, swept Ulysses S. Grant into the White House in 1868. Soon after Fairfax died, on April 16, 1869, in Baltimore.

The site of Bird's Nest Glen is today the Marin Town and Country Club. It was marked as a historical monument on November 6, 1940 by

the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West of Marin County in cooperation with the Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee of the California State Park Commission. In making application for registration of this historical point of interest, Jean Reid, past president of Fairfax Parlor, did research concerning the history of Lord Fairfax which extended even across the Atlantic to Thomas Brian McKelvie Fairfax, 13th Baron and the present Lord Fairfax of Cameron.

Chairmen for arrangements for the marking were Jean Reid, Fairfax No. 225 and Georgianna Gabb, Marinita No. 198. Parlors of Marin County included Fairfax No. 225, Sea Point No. 196, Marinita No. 198 and Tamelpa No. 231 of the Native Daughters, and Fairfax No. 307, Sea Point No. 158 and Mt. Tamelpais No. 64 of the Native Sons.

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NDGW PROJECTS...

(Continued from Page 7)

West is not alone interested, and that if the Grand Parlor will but take the initiative the necessary funds will be forthcoming. By contribution from the different Parlors and by personal subscriptions, which we feel would be made, the entire amount, no doubt, could be raised, but as our pioneer mothers played an important part in the history of the Donner party, it is probable that our sister organization, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, would wish to join with us, and should such be the case, the question

concerning funds would be solved.

"We therefore recommend that a committee be appointed to solicit funds for the erection of the Donner monument, which committee shall also call for designs and estimates, and shall investigate all other matters relating to the construction of such a monument, and we further recommend that an invitation be extended to the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to participate and assist in such construction and to appoint a committee to cooperate with a like committee from this Order."

After a discussion, it was moved that the Grand President appoint a committee of seven to confer with the Native Sons relative to the resolution. The Grand President left the appointment of the committee to the incoming Grand President.

The delegates from Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26, Sisters Marie Pioda and K. W. Cooper, presented the following resolution regarding the "Big Basin," which was adopted:

"Whereas, the beautiful natural park known as the 'Big Basin' of Santa Cruz County is now about to be destroyed; and

"Whereas, Its forests are even now threatened by the devastating axe; and

"Whereas, The rainfall of that portion of the country has already been reduced one-half by the felling of the sequoias of Santa Cruz County; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West petition our representatives in Congress that they use their best efforts to place this valuable tract of land under Government Control."

From our vantage point, 61 years later, we know how successful were the efforts of our predecessors. But how grateful we should be to them for their forethought and earnest endeavors!

A communication was read from Mayor George H. Clark, City of Sacramento: "The people of Sacramento join me in requesting that the session of your next Grand Parlor be held in Sacramento. . . . If you decide to accept our invitation we would be pleased to have you meet with us the latter part of May, the exact date to be determined, at which time we hope to produce a Street Fair and Trade Carnival far in excess of anything heretofore attempted, and at which time we will be in reception dress to do you honor. . . . Trusting you will give us the opportunity to demonstrate our ability as hosts, and assuring you of our appreciation of your acceptance of the invitation, I am Very Truly Yours."

The Grand Officers and Delegates were invited to visit the old Pioneer Hall, where the first meetings of the Native Daughters' organization were held, the "cradle of their infancy."

Past Grand President Maria Bertola offered the following resolution: "Whereas, Mills' College at Marysville is a pioneer woman's school in the State, and the only large chartered college for women today which is accredited, be it

"Resolved, That we, Native Daughters of the Golden West, establish a scholarship there to maintain and educate there a Native Daughter of the Golden West, or native daughter of a Native Daughter of the Golden West, for all time; to such a sum as we can afford from the Grand Parlor Treasury be set aside this year and each succeeding year until the scholarship is established that all applicants be selected by the Grand Parlor by a competitive examination held by the Board of Directors of the Grand Parlor during the first two days of the Grand Parlor Session."

Considerable discussion was held on the motions made and rescinded, and was finally decided that a committee be appointed to formulate a circular to be submitted to the subordinate parlors relative to the scholarship.

Past Grand President Maria Bertola also offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That our flag shall not be used by us as drapery about altars or tables, etc., and that no printing be allowed upon it, and that we use our influence upon the public to discontinue any such display."

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tion." The motion was of course opted. Because of her great patriotism, and her constant efforts on behalf the Flag of our country, PGP Ber-a came to be known as our "Flag and President."

Here and there in the various proceedings mention is made of historical relics. I wonder if any record has been kept, and if their present whereabouts is known. Many of them would be suitable for preservation in the Maritime Daughters Museum. At this Grand Parlor the following resolution is made and adopted:

"Resolved, that the Golden Key presented to the Grand Parlor by the citizens of Sonora be loaned for exhibition in the Jewel Room of the museum at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to the Park Commissioners; and be it further resolved, That the Grand President be empowered to expend such a sum as will be necessary to make a suitable case for it."

In the review of the following Grand Parlor Proceedings, we shall see how some of these projects progressed, as new ones came into being, and the Order continued to grow.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

"And what, Johnny," said the mother to her son to whom she was teaching the alphabet, "comes after O?"
"Yeah," he answered.

The younger generation is a group that is similar in many disrespects.

It wasn't too long ago that you could have a pretty good war for what six months of peace costs today.

Jane: "So she finally jilted the doctor who was going to marry?"

Jean: Yes, and what do you think? He not only asked for the diamond back, but she sent her a bill for forty-two visits."

Young Wife: "Now, Jack, I want you to go around to the minister's and arrange for having the baby christened."

Jack (shipyard worker): "You mean to say you are going to let somebody hit that little thing over the head with a bottle?"

Demoted from grasshopper to toadstool in the first-grade pageant, the six-year-old pouter gamely sighed, "Well, that's show-biz."

She was trying to guess the occupation of the passenger sitting beside her on the plane and asked if he were a doctor.

"No, I'm an airplane pilot," the fellow said. "In fact, I'm the pilot of this plane."

"The who's up front at the controls?" she asked. "The co-pilot?"

"It so happens that the man flying the plane is a plumber," the pilot said. "We're filming one of those thinking-man cigarette commercials."

Guest, (finally saying good night): "Hope I haven't kept you up too late."

"Oh, not at all," replied the polite host. "We would have been getting up soon anyway."

The lady of the house said to her cook, "Now, Liza, I saw the milkman kiss you as he delivered the milk. In the future I will take the milk in!"

"It won't do no good," replied the cook. "Me and him's engaged."

Wonder how many years it will be before the first cloverleaf traffic interchange is dedicated as an historical monument.

The perfect wife laughs at her husband's jokes, not because they are clever, but because she is.

One of the nicest things about old age is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth.

A small town is where everyone knows who traded in the used car you bought.

Foolish people bind themselves in chains, and call each fresh link "progress."

No woman really makes a fool of a man. She merely gives him the opportunity to develop his natural capacities.

It's practice that makes perfect, NOT preaching.

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.

"I wish you boys wouldn't call me Big Bill."

"Why not?"
"Names like that sometimes stick, and I'm going to be a doctor."

Talking about loyalties, how about the base runner for the Little League when the coach signals him to hold up on second and his mother is yelling for him to take third?

Weeds in the garden of thought soon make a man look seedy.

A taxpayer is a person who does not have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government.

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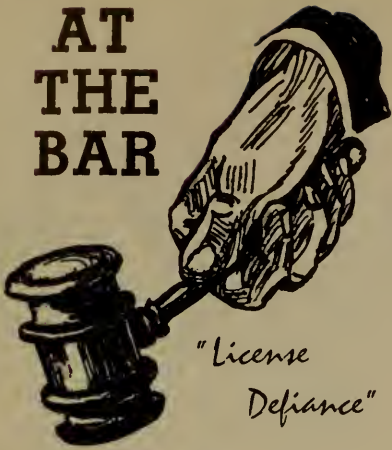
California

HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT
THE
BAR



California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

JANUARY, 1962

NUMBER 5

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"Above the Hedge"

by Grace Constable

My neighbor has great wealth	And yet my neighbor shares
I may not share.	A joy with me . . .
Tall hedges guard his lawns	Above the hedge a liquid
With iron gates where	Amber tree
A privileged few may pass.	Audaciously flaunts leaves
No friendly light	Of gorgeous hue
Escapes from his walled windows	Against a background of the
In the night.	Mountain's blue.

PHOTO CREDITS—Arcadian Memories: Historical Collection, Security First National Bank. Bear Flag for Submarine "Plunger": Times-Herald.

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Joseph Bennerscheidt, Anaheim's pioneer tinsmith, possessed an agile mind that seemed capable of darting in several directions at the same time. His fellow townsmen simply described him as a man who always had "a lot of irons in the fire."

That Joe was a master craftsman, everyone agreed. To him the early vintners came for accurate wine measures, but their demands were not sufficient to occupy his time and energy and he turned to additional pursuits.

He established a fine hardware store well stocked with pots and pans and the latest models of wood burning kitchen ranges. He was handy at drilling water wells. Yes, Joe could do just about anything, and do it well, too!

He built a plant to manufacture illuminating gas. It was a fairly successful venture with a number of pleased customers. Then he turned to the distribution of domestic water, a business which proved both popular and profitable, so much so, indeed, that the city fathers decided that he should pay a business license.

Joe did not agree. He rebelled vociferously. He ignored all demands to pay. The local officials were men of strong determination, or, as Joe saw it, they were stubborn.

Two years of litigation followed. Joe was alternately arrested and sued for civil damages. In case after case he was the triumphant winner. Perhaps the secret of his success was the fact that he had a skillful lawyer named Henry Chenoweth. At any rate Joe's luck left him when Chenoweth was appointed city attorney. After this occurred the usual demand

(Continued on Page 14)

JAN 18 1962

SAN FRANCISCO

Gordon W. Norris

California's Poet Laureate

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

I HAVE A VOLUME of poems entitled *Pagan Road* in which its author inscribed, "For Leo J. Friis, a fellow spirit, Gordon W. Norris, November 6, 1956." It is difficult for me to realize that five years have passed since Norris visited me in Anaheim and we chatted gaily about the glorious history of our golden State.

He was our Poet Laureate and to use his own words, he had "worn out three Buicks travelling up and down the State talking about California." Poor Norris will travel no more. On December 17, 1961, he was killed in an automobile accident near Blythe.

He was born in Redlands in 1907

and from his father, Matthew Tyler Norris, he inherited an intense love for California. The elder Norris was the first child born of English speaking parents in the San Gabriel Valley.

Gordon W. Norris commenced writing verse in his youth and attained state wide recognition with the publication of his first book of poems, *Golden Empire*.

On January 17, 1953, State Senator Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 33 appointing Norris, Poet Laureate of California. A similar resolution was introduced in the Assembly by Assemblywoman Dorothy M. Donahoe of Bakersfield. Both resolutions were unanimously adopted June 9, 1953.

While these resolutions were being processed in the Legislature many citizens and organizations throughout the State gave them enthusiastic endorsement. Norris told me that the Native Daughters were especially warm in their support, a fact that he deeply appreciated.

The poems of *Golden Empire* constituted a salute to California's Centennial as a State. They touch on many facets of our early history. The section devoted to the Missions is appropriately called "On the Trail of the Brown Robe."

Norris gave me permission to quote from his books of poems and I am sure that he would be happy to have me select this one from *Golden Empire*. It is called

MISSION SOLEDAD

Ruins crumble like aging
friars—
Still the hounds of the years
pursue;
Grass, above a vanished altar,
Whispers when the wind sobs
through;

(Continued on Page 14)



Gordon W. Norris



Dedication of Plaque in 1956

Anaheim's Port of Call

by Mrs. Claude L. Smith

THAT DISNEYLAND is in Anaheim is a fact familiar to all but how many realize or have heard of the small, natural, land-locked harbor on the coast, about twelve miles distant from Anaheim? How many have been informed of the vital part it played in the early days of Anaheim and Santa Ana Valley? The same colonists who settled Anaheim in 1857, also named the small harbor, Anaheim Landing.

It was from here that much of the lumber and supplies used in building their first homes was landed. Yes, a scattered few have heard there was such a place. However its story is all but lost save a line or two in the history of southern California cities and Orange County. Yet Anaheim Land-

ing ties in closely with the history of Anaheim, Los Angeles, and the Santa Ana Valley, even as far as San Bernardino.

In those early days overland travel was long and hazardous. Lack of refrigeration prevented the carrying of products overland for any considerable distance. An outlet to the sea was vital for the prosperity of the colony, so the colonists banded together and formed the Anaheim Lighter Company in 1860. Frederick Schneider served as president and August Langenberger as the secretary and general manager. Among others interested in the enterprise were J. P. Zeyn, F. A. Korn and Ben Dreyfus.

The company first established a

warehouse on the bay above Seal Beach, but was soon moved to Anaheim Landing, having decided that the bay entrance was better suited to the management of lighters plying between the land and the steamers coming as close to land as they dared. Work was started on the wharf and storehouse inside the entrance to the bay. This project was completed in the fall of 1864.

The Anaheim Lighter Company's stock of \$20,000 was owned chiefly by people of Anaheim and Westminster. Four lighters were built that first year at a cost of \$7,000. These lighters were big flat bottomed barges or scows.

On December 31, 1864, a report published in a Los Angeles paper stated: "A commodious warehouse, permanent wharf and new and safe lighters have been constructed at Anaheim Landing for the accommodation of shippers of wine, wool and other products from Anaheim and surrounding territory."

Outside the entrance a buoy was placed about 300 yards from the shore. A cable was stretched to the wharf. This buoy was firmly anchored. The cable ran through rings attached to the lighters and by pulling on the rope the sailors moved the lighter in or out. Ships anchored near the buoy to load or unload.

Later a well constructed 18 mile dirt road was built from Anaheim over which wagon trains hauled cargo to and from the port. A stage coach also operated over the road to accommodate travelers and pleasure seekers.

It was not long before a regular coastwise-trade was established, steamers coming two or three times a week. Lumber, household goods and clothing were imported from San Francisco. The bricks for the home of Anaheim's first mayor, Max Strobel, were unloaded at Anaheim Landing. (This house still stands.) Wine, corn, sheep, wool and other products of the Santa Ana Valley were exported.

The entrance to the harbor was treacherous and disasters sometimes occurred. Several men lost their lives by drowning. Anaheim Landing served the Santa Ana Valley as a port of entry for fifteen years. In 1876 the Southern Pacific built the

(Continued on Page 10)

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 27

ARCADIA BANDINI SCOTT" "Well, that certainly would have given you away alright. Sorry I was so sharp. They would not introduce you to me or tell me your name — just that I must find you myself. I needed only to watch how you carried yourself while walking." What a feather in my cap, this comment was.

A charming girl I met and liked very much was Josephine Blackburn from Paso Robles. One day when her family was visiting at school, they heard about the new girl from Los Angeles — result, when hearing the name, Mrs. Blackburn asked to meet me, and I was called to the parlor. Why? Well, Mrs. Blackburn wanted to tell me personally of a wonderful experience in her childhood. Her parents were driving north from Paso Robles to San Francisco, to attend the famous Russian Ball, (this was during the years a large colony of them were in California) so, after much talk of the coming event at home, its importance in California History, as so many prominent members of Spanish descent were to be present, especially, Doña Arcadia Bandini de Stearns, and Don Abel Stearns, her parents decided to take a child of eight, to see in person, the most beautiful and wealthiest woman in the West, and she was saying, how they stopped at night with friends, eased the long ride.

The following is her description of Mrs. Stearns, "a young woman dressed in a cherry-red velvet gown made very plain; all covered with Brussels point applique lace; wide, full skirted lace reached in width from waist to hem of skirt — long ends draped over bodice; the wrap, a rose point lace shawl. Her slippers of the same velvet, diamond-studded

toe and heel caps finished off this gorgeous gown and its rose point fan.

The slippers with the diamond-studded heels and toes that slipped on and off were wonderful works by Schreves, a famous jeweler in San Francisco.

These diamond pieces and fan, I saw often. A piece of the velvet, I have in a small circular cape and the Brussels point applique is mine, not in a dress now, but used as a wedding veil by my daughter and daughter-in-law. Both wore my lace wedding dress in church services as I had done many years before.

The rose point lace shawl, at the time of Tia's death on September 15, 1912 at Santa Monica, was draped on the bodice of a black velvet dress; a wide length of the same rose point covered the skirt completely in soft pleats at the belt — this was Tia's favorite dress, in every way her pet.

So, when the lady mortician asked for a dress, I brought this one out of the closet, and when she saw it, she looked at me with surprise, then said,

"What? That gorgeous gown going to be a shroud?" I said "Yes. May I help you put it on please?"

Like a beautiful alabaster statue she lay now. So slender since lingering three weeks after her one and only stroke. Personally I combed her own white hair and helped put the dress on. A wonderful peace came over me doing this final act of love. A beautiful resting statue lay all white in a strong steel casket. A heavy glass top inner lid closed down tight by suction. No one can bother you now, my Tia, I kept thinking, as the glass, two inches thick or more, took its time to settle.

The explosion came from the relatives when they saw what I had done, but they could do nothing about it. No regret has ever been mine; a beautiful memory with wonderful relief; a very wonderful and beautiful young looking grand aunt sleeping till I join her in time, is now free from so many over zealous relatives.

(To Be Continued)



Tia Arcadia's Parlor



TRIBUTE **TO** **P. G. P.** **MAE** **B.** **WILKIN**

by
Emily E. Ryan
P. G. P.

MAE B. WILKIN, Sixth Grand President of The Native Daughters of The Golden West, Senior Past Grand President since 1941, a charter member of *Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26*, was called Home on Saturday, November 11, 1961 at 11:45 a. m. Her earthly sojourn of four score and thirteen years is ended.

Mae Wilkin was born on May 13, 1868 at Carlisle, Nevada County, the daughter of Daisy Tarbell of Camden, Maine, and Stephen Wilkin, who came to California from Ohio via the Isthmus of Panama in 1849. An older brother, Francis B. Wilkin, now deceased, was also born in the Yuba River District, and was the only other member of the family. Her first school days were spent in Oakland to which the family had moved, later going to Virginia City, Nevada. With the collapse of the Comstock Mines, the family moved to Santa Cruz. She was graduated from the Business College at Santa Cruz where she later taught for several years.

On March 17, 1888, she became a charter member of *Santa Cruz Par-*

lor. Four years later, after serving her Parlor as Financial Secretary, Recording Secretary and Vice President, during which time she was also Grand Trustee for two terms and Grand Vice President, she was elected to the office of Grand President in 1892 and presided in 1893 at Watsonville; the youngest Grand President to date. It is interesting to note that after she served as Grand President, she returned to her own Parlor to become its President for the first time.

During her years as Grand President, seven parlors were instituted under her supervision: *Oneonta* No. 71, Ferndale; *Las Lomas* No. 72, San Francisco; *Golden Rod* No. 73, Winters; *California* No. 74, Marysville; *Veritas* No. 75, Merced; *Crescent* No. 76, Crescent City and *Juanita* No. 77, Amador City. Three of these parlors are still active: *Oneonta*, *Las Lomas* and *Veritas*.

In 1892 The Grand Parlor of The Native Daughters of The Golden West established a Board of Relief within the Order. Its purpose was the

welfare of the members when away from home. Miss Wilkin was one of the initial and active members of the Board. In 1899 a residence was opened in San Francisco for Native Daughters. Miss Wilkin and her mother, Mrs. D. T Wilkin, moved in. The latter donated her services to the maintenance of a comfortable home for young women working and living away from their homes. After her retirement from business activities in 1938, Miss Wilkin became a permanent resident of the Home at 555 Baker Street.

The Past Grand Presidents honored her in Santa Cruz at the 1953 Grand Parlor, on the occasion of her 60th Anniversary as Grand President. A reception was given in her honor in 1957 at the Native Daughter Home for her 68 years of service to the Order that she loved so dearly. Coincidentally, the chairman of this affair was Alice D. Shea, who is presiding today as our Grand President.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Grand President's Corner



HAPPY NEW YEAR! I wish that all of you could have been at Pasadena to help create our beautiful float. Congratulations to our chairman Darelene Bush, and her co-chairman Philomena Wooster, and to the members of the Los Angeles County Parlors for their diligent labors on behalf of our Order. My sincere thanks to the members of Inter-Parlor for obtaining our place in this beautiful parade. All who helped have given a service to our Order that can never be forgotten.

Six months of my year have passed. I assure you that they have been exceedingly pleasant. It has been so nice to meet and greet so many of our sisters in their home Parlors. I am looking forward to the remainder of my term with even greater pleasure. In my coming official visits I expect to share with you the wonderful experiences of my trip to Valley Forge. We will have much of this information in our magazine.

I hope your resolutions for the New Year will include a subscription to the *California Herald*.

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

JANUARY

- 1 Tournament of Roses Parade Pasadena
- 4 Ivy No. 88, *Caliz de Oro* No. 206, *Stockton*
No. 256 *Stockton
- 8 Clear Lake No. 135, *Calistoga* No. 145, *La Junta*
No. 203 *Calistoga
- 9 Gabrielle No. 139, *Guadalupe* No. 153, *Twin*
Peaks, No. 185, *Utopia* No. 252 *San Francisco
- 10 Morada No. 199 *Modesto
- 11 Oakdale No. 125, *Eldora* No. 248 *Turlock
- 12 Orinda No. 56, *Buena Vista* No. 68 *San Francisco
- 16 Golden California No. 291, ... *Gustine
- 17 Los Angeles No. 124, *Verdugo* No. 240, *Californiana*
No. 247, *La Tijera* No. 282, *Beverly Hills*
No. 289, *Tierra del Rey* No. 300 *
- 18 Santa Maria No. 276 *Santa Maria
- 20 Institution Pacifica
- 21 Dedication, John Reed School, *Cotati* No. 299 *Cotati
- 22 Genevieve No. 132, *Golden Gate* No. 158, *Castro*
No. 178 *San Francisco
- 23 Fairfax No. 225, *Tamelpa* No. 231 *Fairfax
- 24 Olivia No. 309 *Corning
- 25 Fern No. 123, *San Juan* No. 315 *Carmichael

FEBRUARY

- 1 Aleli No. 102 *Salinas
- 5 Stirling No. 146, *Las Juntas* No. 221, *Antioch*
No. 223, *Carquinez* No. 310, *Las Amigas*
No. 311, *Concord* No. 323 *Concord
- 6 Portola No. 172, *San Francisco* No. 261 *San Francisco
- 7 El Carmelo No. 181, *Menlo* No. 211, *San*
Bruno No. 246 *Daly City
- 8 Sequoia No. 272, *Bear Flag* No. 151, *Argonaut*
No. 166 *Berkeley
- 9 Gilroy No. 312 *Gilroy
- 10 Berkeley No. 150 (afternoon) *Berkeley
- 12 San Diego No. 208, *Illa M. Knox* No. 320 *El Cajon
- 13 Guajome No. 297, *Las Floras del Mar* No. 301 *Oceanside
- 15 Santa Ana No. 235, *Grace* No. 242 *Silver Sands*
No. 286, *Conchita* No. 294 *
- 20 Marysville No. 162, *Camp Far West* No. 218 *
- 21 Vallejo — 50th Anniversary *Vallejo
- 23 Fremont No. 59, *Sans Souci* No. 96, *James*
Lick No. 220, *Mission* No. 227 *San Francisco
- 27 Aloha No. 106, *Encinal* No. 156, *Brooklyn*
No. 157 *Oakland
- 28 Las Lomas No. 72, *Darina* No. 114, *Dolores*
No. 169 *San Francisco

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

California Toc



▲ G. D. Compton's piano

Jeff Mayo stove ▼



Scene from children's room showing Mary Whaley Mason's doll, Abigail; the McKee cradle and various toys of the early 1880's. ▼



THE STORY OF HERITAGE House and the things in it is presented in honor of the grand and great-grandparents who played as children in Compton Village during the years of settlement. Everything in Heritage House is like what the people might have used in Compton during the 1870's and '80's. Some articles really were used in Compton and some even used right here in Heritage House.

Down through the years all the different families who have lived in this house have helped to make its story, although they did not know it then. The first school teacher of the village lived in Heritage House when it was brand new. Village boys played in the road in front of Heritage House and went swimming in the slough near where cars whizz down busy Alameda now. Two little girls, who often wandered by, wanted to name their Christmas dolls Quinine and Potash. Dr. Downs (Compton's third doctor) had been called to their home and he caught their fancy with the names of the medicine he prescribed.

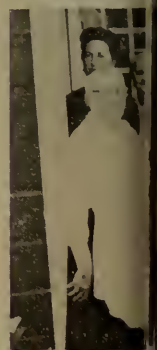
A visit to Heritage House in Compton, Los Angeles County, is a treat for young and old alike. Represented here are just a few of the many items found at Heritage House.



▼ The Gains family organ



Rest row: Thelma Maude Cle. Margaret l. Katie Glavin



and Yesteryear



's Heritage House

ittee. Back
Barnes and
Eva Rice,
Brooks and



▼ Nancy Hansen's sewing machine



▲ Living Room, showing old Nygaard clock, antique platform rocker, Harshman framed picture and other relics.

▼ Old trunk owned by George Barrow



▼ Bedroom set of the 1890's



Smokey the Bear

ACTION, ADVENTURE and romance fill the pages of California's last century of history. Without the great natural wealth of water, soil, forest, mines and petroleum, the interesting history could never have been written. During the most recent 40 years water has been harnessed to supply the cheap electrical energy and to transform the vast areas of semidesert to veritable garden lands of plenty.

There is no state in the Union more dependent on her resources than is California. Every drop of water and every stick of lumber is needed if we are to meet the challenge of an expanding population. We cannot meet this challenge if we continue to allow the number of careless man-caused forest fires to start and sacrifice our resources.

GUIDE FOR NEW HOME BUYERS:



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Smokey is the official symbol of America's as well as other countries' forest fire prevention campaign. In the United States the program is sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service, the Association of State Foresters and the Advertising Council. Now in its 21st year, this campaign is America's oldest public service campaign. It is the only one produced in the West. Even though the Smokey Bear fire prevention program has reduced the number of man-caused forest fires in the past, help is still necessary from everyone for there is a big job still to be done.

In the 1962 Tournament of Roses parade, the Native Sons and Daughters in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service, the Association of State Foresters, local fire agencies and the Advertising Council sponsored a beautiful float which presented the appropriate and timely message of fire prevention in the world's forests on an international basis with its theme "Preventing Forest Fires Around the World". The float won third in the fraternal, patriotic and musical organizations division.

As a New Year's resolution won't you, as Smokey says, "Be careful with matches, with smokes, with campfires, with every fire. Remember only you can prevent forest fires!"

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS

According to the Postal Laws and Regulations code, as of January 10, 1962, publishers will not be able to forward periodicals. This means that if you move and do not notify us of your new address, your magazine will not reach you.

Be sure to immediately let us have your correct address if you are about to move or have moved.

If you are a member of the Native Daughters, please give us your Parlor number as well as your new address.

It costs you only a 3c postal card to tell us when and where you are moving.

We want you to receive every issue of the *California Herald* but you must cooperate by informing us of your proper address a once. Please do not wait several months.

ANAHEIM LANDING . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

first railroad into what is now Orange County. This was the beginning of the end for the little harbor. It was used less and less and in a few years all that remained was the old wharf and storehouse as a reminder of its past glory.

In those prosperous years all was not work. Anaheim Landing became a favorite resort of the farmers living inland. Hotels and a bath house sprang up to take care of the visitors. When the weather grew hot inland the ranchers would bring their families for a cool outing by the sea. They would rise early in the morning and drive the dusty miles to the beach. It took them two to three hours to drive the same distance we now can do in twenty or thirty minutes. In her memoirs, the great actress Helena Modjeska describes a trip to the Landing where she and her family visited Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of *Quo Vadis*.

The year 1876 marks the passing of the era of shipping from Anaheim Landing, but as its fame as a harbor dwindled its popularity as a place of recreation and amusement increased.

Even as late as 1894 there were no stores or even fresh water available for the picnickers. Some families came for the entire summer others for shorter stays. Such families spent weeks preparing for the outing. Some groups lived in tents others in cook houses — used in the harvest season and moved from one harvest to another. It was an ideal spot for children and adults, with endless beach, excellent still water for swimming and surf for fishing and bathing.

The island (peninsula, now a part of Seal Beach Ammunition Depot) was a fascinating place with sand dunes and another beach on the far oceanward side. One early resident of Seal Beach remembers her father swimming across the channel to the "island" with one of the children close behind.

Very popular at the time also were the row boats available for the scenic trips away back in the slough landward from Sunset Beach and Surfside. Pismo clams were so plentiful that anyone could dig enough for a meal whenever desired.

NEW PROJECT FOR YOUNG WOMENS ACTIVITIES

Chairmen of the Young Womens Activities Committees of the Alameda County Parlors, under the direction of Sarah McCarthy of *Piedmont* No. 7, a member of the Grand Parlor Committee on Young Womens Activities, adopted a new project in their area this fall. The program is directed toward assisting the young girls living at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, San Francisco.



Seated from left: Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, R.G.S.; Mother Mary of St. Berchmans, Superior; Sarah McCarthy and Seaneen McCarthy. Standing: a group of members who went on the tour.

The girls ranging in age from 12 to 18 are placed at the home usually from the Juvenile Courts of 13 Northern California Counties and receive their junior and senior high school education there. The Convent of the Good Shepherd has been operated by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd since 1932 and is a non-profit, non-sectarian institution open to girls of any race, color or creed.

Through the efforts of the Committee funds were raised for the girls by means of a bazaar where articles were sold which had been hand made by members of most of the Parlors of Alameda County. In addition, the members donated Christmas presents which were distributed on Christmas day to the girls.

A tour of the school was conducted to acquaint the members with the outstanding work of the home to rehabilitate these girls. It is intended to extend the work of the committee to other activities, where these services may be needed.

Any member of the Native Daugh-

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

Members of the Golden West in other sections of the State who may be interested in this worthy project should communicate with the committee. Serving with Mrs. Sarah McCarthy are Mrs. Joan Robin, *Piedmont* No. 87; Mrs. Marilyn Moore, *Aloha* No. 106; Mrs. Constance Connors, *Hayward* No. 122; Mrs. Louise Benedetti, *Encinal* No. 156; Mrs. Elsie Clements, *Brooklyn* No. 157; Mrs. Carry Nunes, *Betsy Ross* No. 238; Mrs. Laverne Kendall, *Albany* No. 260; Miss Elaine Olson, *Sequoia* No. 272, and Mrs. Lucille Stewart, *Vallecito* No. 308.

~ ~ ~

CHRISTMAS HAWAIIAN BAZAAR

With Loretta Del Carlo as general chairman, *Sequoia* No. 272 held an all day bazaar in the Ski room of the Finnish Brotherhood Hall, Berkeley. Although the day was stormy, a large crowd attended. It was open to the public. The Hawaiian theme was carried throughout the rooms and several articles from the Islands were sold. All booths had the Hawaiian atmosphere decorations. A Hawaiian gypsy fortune teller (Clara Barton) read palms and the crystal ball behind a curtain which came from the Islands.

A dime-a-dip luncheon was served at noon with Eleanor Garrison in charge. Dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. with Lola Bredhoft as chairman. A short form meeting was held following the dinner. The entertainment of the evening consisted of colored slides of Hawaii with Arthur Godfrey as narrator on tape. The hall was decorated with leis, hats, posters of the Islands and garlands. Leis and hats were also sold at the door.

Assisting the Parlor were members of *Argonaut* No. 166 of Oakland and *Bear Flag* No. 151 of Berkeley. Both had their own respective booths. Those in charge of the booths were costumed in muu muus and leis.

~ ~ ~

Teacher: "Can you give me Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Fred?"

Fred: "No, but he used to live at the White House."

BEAR FLAG FOR SUB "PLUNGER"

A handsome California Bear Flag was presented to the submarine "Plunger" in a brief ceremony December 8, 1961. The flag was a gift from the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.



Holding the flag presented to the submarine *Plunger*, from left are: DDGP Robert Taliaferro, *Vallejo* No. 77, NSGW and SDDGP Bernice D. Houston, *Vallejo* No. 195, ND GW; Lt. L. N. Larson, USN, a native of California who is serving on the *Plunger*; Kathryn Taliaferro, past president of *Vallejo* No. 195 and Cmdr. Will M. Adams, Jr., USN, skipper of the *Plunger*.

The *Plunger*, a nuclear advanced fast attack submarine which was launched at Mare Island was the 500th ship to be launched from the Mare Island Shipyard. It was christened by Mrs. Clinton Anderson, wife of Senator Anderson of New Mexico. The principal speaker was Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz who was introduced by Rear Admiral L. V. Honsinger, shipyard commander.

A fund of \$50,000 is now being raised for the purpose of erecting a permanent monument to commemorate the 500th launching at Mare Island.

~ ~ ~

ORINDA NO. 56

During the month of January, the members of *Orinda* No. 56 are exceptionally busy with plans for two spectacular events. The official visit on January 12, honoring Grand President Alice D. Shea was a joint affair of *Orinda* No. 56 and *Buena Vista* No. 68. Chairman Loretta Trathen, *Orinda* Parlor and Chairman Rose (Continued on Page 14)

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Coalinga Parlor No. 270 acted as hostess at the dedication of the R. C. Baker Memorial Museum in Coalinga. Parlor members were also hostesses at the Open House held the following evening.



Serving at the R. C. Baker Memorial Museum open house were from left: Beatriz Ciesielska, Virginia Birdwell and Mae Lowry. These ladies wore original dresses of early Coalinga pioneers for this occasion.

During the dedication ceremony, Carmel Birdwell presented a California Bear Flag from Coalinga Parlor to the Museum Committee. Those who acted as hostesses wore gowns popular at the turn of the century, some having been worn by early California pioneers. The hostesses included Carmel Birdwell, Virginia Birdwell, Mae Louise Lowry, Pauline Smart, Bea Ciesielska, Helen Cowan and Dora Phelps.

Coalinga Parlor has been very interested in the establishment of this museum and contributed \$100.00 to help renovate the building for museum display. Featured are all early day oil tools and many of the rock and fossil formations native to the Coalinga and Kettleman Hills area.

Among the floral displays received by a new store on the occasion of its opening was one which bore a card reading: "Deepest Sympathy."

The manager immediately telephoned the florist.

But, the disturbed florist replied: "What about the other party that received the card intended for you? It read: 'Congratulations on your new location'."

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PGP WILKIN . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

During her residence in the Native Daughter Home she has made many wonderful friendships, especially Adeline Sandersfeld of Castro Parlor — whom she called "Sandy — My Right Arm," Mildred Baird of her own Parlor (Santa Cruz) and many, many others. The parlors that meet in the Home — Dolores, Buena Vista, Oro Fino and Las Lomas have always been happy to have her visit them, which she frequently did.

Las Lomas Parlor, which I am representing, was the second parlor she instituted in 1892. We lovingly called her "Our Ma" and she in turn said that we were "Bad children — but she loved us anyway." One of our faithful members visited her last week at the hospital, and although Mae did not know her at first, a little later she said, "When is your next meeting — give the girls my love," which we interpret as her "Good Bye" to us.

On May 13 of this year, Mae Wilkin reached the age of 93 — very close to a century of living. During these years she has witnessed many changes in the history of California, living through the "Stage Coach Era" right up to the present day "Jet Age." Through it all she has remained young in heart and spirit; actively interested and loyal to her own parlor, Santa Cruz, her order, her state, her country, and most of all — to her friends. Along with her interest in the Native Daughters, she was a member of the Copa de Oro Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution and The Business and Professional Womens' Clubs of San Francisco and Oakland.

Yes, a distinguished and beloved Past Grand President has left us but may her brilliant mind, vivid memory for details concerning past activities of Grand Parlor, keen sense of humor and the kindly counsel given to all who sought her advice be an inspiration to all the members of our Order. Farewell dear Mae — may your journey be Heaven-bound, and your soul remain there in peace through all eternity!

A mother and her young son were shopping at a supermarket. The young boy desiring to help his mother, picked up a package of something and brought it over to her.

"Oh no, honey," the mother said, "Put it back. You have to cook that."

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

POPPY TRAIL NO. 266

The Christmas party for *Poppy Trail* No. 266 was enjoyed on December 17. Adele Fournier, chairman for the affair, really worked hard. The refreshments were delicious, the decorations pretty and all had fun opening their exchange gifts and those from their secret pals.

Dorothy Motlo read "Christmas in California before the Americans Came" by José Ramon Pico. Among the guests was deputy Dorothy Owen from *Rancho San Jose* Parlor.

STYLE SHOW FOR POPPY TRAIL

A style show was held at the home of Leola Buller on January 9. The proceeds of this successful affair were turned in to the Parlor.

CREPE SUZETTES

No doubt you have eaten those delicious pancake gourmet morsels called *crepe suzettes*, but do you now who invented them? It was Henri Charpentier, who was sometimes aptly called the "Toscanini of the Kitchen Spatula."

Mr. Charpentier had prepared culinary delights for such persons as Queen Victoria, King Edward VII of England, King Leopold of Belgium, Sarah Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and Theodore Roosevelt. In 1946 he came to Redondo Beach, California, with \$10 in his pocket after having lost a fortune as a restaurateur in New York.

In his tiny home there he began to prepare and serve dinners to parties of 12, all his dining room could seat comfortably. Word of his culinary masterpieces spread and eventually it was necessary to make reservations two years in advance to obtain a dinner which would cost \$8 per plate. The dinners always ended with the delicacy, *crepe suzettes*. While diners in his little salon savored his delicacies, he often sat nearby in a rocker, regaling his guests with recollections of the past.

Just the day before Christmas, 1961, at the age of 81, this famed inventor of the *crepe suzette* passed away at Redondo Beach.



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In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Gladys Chase Boerner, Wilmington No. 278, November 6.
Christine R. Schletzer, Californiana No. 247, November 8.
Nellie Morlock, Bonita No. 10, November 14.
Henrietta C. Mahoney, Marinita No. 198, October 1.
Ellen Graham Packard, Forrest No. 86, November 9.
Mary C. Fitzgerald, San Miguel No. 94, November 7.
Bessie Nichols Wester, Castro No. 178, November 20.
N. Raphael Casey Hughes, Oro Fino No. 9, September 7.
Mildred M. Jones, Colus No. 194, October 28.
Rose Schumacker, Buena Vista No. 68, November 20.
Myrtle A. Benjamin, Antioch No. 223, November 19.
Bertha Wittenberg Gillespie, El Pinal No. 163, November 20.
Maggie Castruccia Mercer, Ruby No. 46, November 25.
Mae F. Smith, Stockton No. 256, November 21.
Agnes Wedekind, Santa Cruz No. 26, November 24.
Marie Hutchinson Steel, Topanga No. 269, November 16.
Lucile Rogers Correa, Betsy Ross No. 238, November 8.
Loris Ramona Hunter, Golden Gate No. 158, November 6.
Mercedes Rojas Johnston, Golden Gate No. 158, November 18.
Virginia M. Hanrahan, George C. Yount No. 322, November 22.
Ethel A. Dailey, Camelia No. 41, November 24.
Florence O. Green, Copa de Oro No. 105, December 2.
Jeanette Krull Reiff, Woodland No. 90, November 30.
Frances Allen Heathman, Orinda No. 56, November 8.

A committee is a group that keeps minutes but wastes hours.

The difference between an old man and an elderly gentleman — income.

The most inflammable kind of wood in the world is a chip on the shoulder.

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

Leitner, Buena Vista Parlor with their committees prepared for this special occasion.

The second event will be January 26, the installation of officers for 1962. Patti Chaney, a former member of San Francisco Junior Unit No. 6, will be installed as president.

1 1 1

PAST PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION NO. 2, NDGW

With Dorothy Jordan as general chairman, the Past Presidents Association No. 2 observed its golden anniversary with an open house in their hall, at 410 Eleventh Street, Oakland. Special guests included Esther Ragon, the State President who was also making her official visit to



From left: State President Esther Ragon of Past President's Association, NDGW; Dorothy Rose, chairman; Eleanor MacKenzie, President of Association No. 2.

the Association, and the two remaining charter members, Emily Lawson, a past State president and Winifred Buckingham. They received corsages and gifts. Other guests included several State officers of the Past Presidents of the Native Sons and Grand officers of the Native Daughters. The hall was appropriately decorated in gold flowers and hangings. The entertainment program consisted of a women's stringed orchestra who played several old familiar songs in which the audience joined in singing.

To complete the 50th anniversary activity, a dinner was given at Zombie's Village. The gold theme was carried out.

The Association was organized on October 2, 1911 with the f o u n d e r

Leah Magner Williams as organizer. The charter was signed by Mrs. Williams, Mabel A. Miller, president of Association No. 1 of San Francisco and Anna A. Gruber, secretary of No. 1. There were 26 charter members. The constitution and by-laws were signed by Mrs. Williams.

1 1 1

POET LAUREATE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Mourning doves are Sisters
grieving. . .
Now the crop of silence fills,
Where the Spanish grapes once
purpled
As on far Castilian hills.
Now the piping quail are lonely
Where the field and flock are
gone;
Desert blows the sullen decades,
Cursing prayer and antiphon.
Then, from wilderness, California
Floods remembrance down the
breast,
Posturing mind and soul in worship,
Calling the Mission days from
rest.
But the weed-lorn *campo santo*
Wraps its dead at the fallen
rood,
Where a whisper, like a headstone,
Cries forever, "Solitude!"

In a footnote on the page where this beautiful poem appears, Norris explains that Mission Soledad is being restored by the Native Daughters.

Golden Empire contains some fine poems dedicated to the Argonauts, probably the best of these being the one whose title is the same as the book. *Californian* is appropriately dedicated to the Native Daughters and Native Sons. There are other superb verses, but none I like better than his *California Condor* which commences:

Upon the silver arrogance of air,
With heaven hung, immensity
your reign,
Creation's ebon shadow, solitaire,
Monarch of the void of hurricane.

Pagan Road, Norris's second book of poems, is in a different vein. Here he spreads beyond the domain of his beloved State. Now, his poems not only sing — they fly! In his introduc-

tion to the book Lord Dunsany observes, "Gordon W. Norris' message is more than anything else a call to turn to eternal values, and to tell us as he does again and again, that the temporary values cannot replace them; or, to put it in plainer language still, a call to the open country from the city."

With *Pagan Road* Norris has reached a maturity of thought, as when he writes:

The sea is my foremother; or
her breast

My cell lay by the Proterozoic
shore;

Then multiplying with a strange
unrest,

Crawled to the sun, and turned
to her no more.

From such profundity the Poet Laureate leaps nimbly to such dainty delights as *To a Monarch Butterfly*, which he describes as

Colored like a Chinese far
Drunken small nectarean.

Again he sings

Wind on the mountain —
Storm in my throat!

I am a trumpet

The hill-wind smote.

Norris was honored by the Native Daughters and Native Sons at their Golden Empire Ball given at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on November 28, 1953. On New Year Day, 1954, he rode on the Golden Empire float entered in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses by the two Organizations.

The Poet Laureate was popular as a lecturer. Thousands heard his talk on "California Under 12 Flags." It is indeed unfortunate that he should pass away at a time when his literary powers had not yet reached the zenith.

1 1 1

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

was made upon Joe to pay his city license and he gave his usual reply.

A complaint was sworn out against him. This time Chenoweth was not on his side. He was the prosecutor. Joe lost the case. Thereafter he always paid his city license. — L.J.F.

1 1 1

Prospective Purchaser: "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life preserver and doughnuts."

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

When you see a happy man.
Contentment fills my cup.
I couldn't give up smoking, so I gave up
living up.

An egotist is someone who is always
one-deep in conversation.

Auntie: What will you do when you
grow up to be a big girl?"
Annie: "Reduce!"

Dollars may not go as far as they used
to, but they still get out of sight in a
hurry.

The fellow who laughs last may laugh
best, but he gets the reputation of being a
dumbbell.

Penciled on the wall of a run-down
restaurant: Duncan Hines Wept Here.

It isn't hard to make a mountain out of
a molehill, just add a little dirt.

Keep smiling. It makes folks wonder
what you've been up to.

A bride is a former bridesmaid who was
promoted from catcher to pitcher.

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Barber: "Your hair is getting very gray,
sir."

Customer: "I'm not surprised. Hurry
up."

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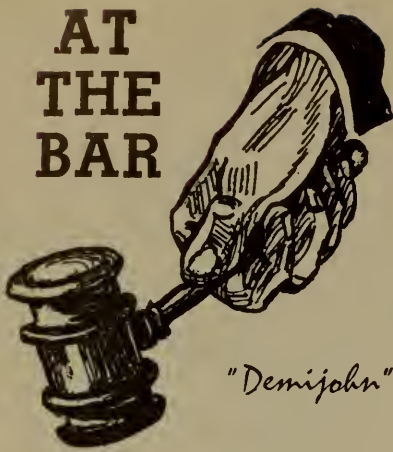
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Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



FEBRUARY, 1962 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



"Court's adjourned!" Pushing his chair back from a rough pine table Judge Almond stalked into a small room which he dignifiedly called his "Chambers." A disgusting afternoon if there ever was one! If some of those long-winded lawyers would take a lesson from somebody with

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"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

FEBRUARY, 1962

NUMBER 6

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brains, holding court would be a pleasure. Take Gregory Yale for instance. There was a man for you. He stated his case in a few words, shut up, presented his order and you signed it and that was that.

Now for a "shot" of cognac. The judge strode to a small cupboard and opened its door. Empty!

"Jack," he roared, "where's my cognac?"

"I took it over to the office of Mr. Yale, Judge," replied the bailiff.

"Who told you to?"

"You did; here's your order," handing the jurist an important looking document.

Judge Almond scanned the paper. "Good cause appearing therefor, it is ordered that the bailiff of this court do forthwith convey to the office of Gregory Yale, Esq., that certain demijohn of cognac, now lying and being in and upon those certain premises, known and more particu-

larly described as the Chambers of the Honorable Judge of this Court. (signed) William B. Almond, Judge."

Almond then remembered. That morning Yale had presented to him, in rapid succession, several orders which he signed with scarcely a glance at their contents.

"The dirty pup."

Snatching his hat the irate justice stamped out of the court house.

Almond's tenure as judge was brief. Commencing with his appointment in October, 1849, he served only until May of the following year when his court was abolished.

Lingering delightful memories of Judge Almond's eccentricities overshadow the fact that he dispensed justice fearlessly, impartially and speedily at a time before an actual legal system had been established in the State. When he retired as judge he moved to San Jose.

PHOTO CREDITS — "Ishi", Florence D. Boyle; "Palomares Adobe", Goldie Sadler.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher

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Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH
Staff Artist

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Ishi!

by

Florence D. Boyle

P.G.P.

MY PERSONAL remembrance of Ishi should be termed the "rescue" of a starved man instead of the "capture of a wild man." My memory of this incident, which occurred when I was a teenager, may be a bit different from reports of others.

During the first few years of the Twentieth Century there were very few telephones in Oroville; no radios, maybe one or two automobiles; transportation by either wagon, buggy or cart; and a few bicycles. However, news traveled fast.

On this eventful day, word via the "grapevine" spread throughout the community that a "wild man had been captured at the slaughter house on Quincy Road," which was just a short distance from the city limits. Those, whose curiosity was aroused, stood at the gate or on the porch of their home, waiting and watching with the hope they might get a glimpse of the captured wild man. Yes, I was one of those that waited and watched.

News that dogs had treed a wild man reached the sheriff's office. Sheriff John B. Webber delegated Constable John Toland to take the "wild man" into custody. How well I remember Constable Toland, a large heavy-set kindly man driving out to



the slaughter house in his horse and buggy — then his return with an odd-looking creature huddled on the seat beside him. This was no wild man. He was a thoroughly frightened, starved Indian. There was no place to take him but to the county jail.

As no one could understand him or he understand the officers, the sheriff sent for representatives of various tribes of Indians who came, but were unable to converse with him.

Great publicity was given through the newspapers. A professor of the University of California, who specialized in Indian culture, became greatly interested and came to Oroville. In the meantime various housewives sent food to the county jail for the starved man, but he refused to eat it. Local Indians then suggested that he be provided with raw meat and the materials with which to make a small fire in the courtyard. These

thoughtful and kindly acts were accepted with a smile and soon the mysterious stranger was making his own fire and preparing his own food.

Groups of curious people watched. Among one of the groups, which I shall always remember was a gentleman with a bag of peanuts. As he watched the preparation of the fire and wood he would take a peanut from the old "circus" paper bag, crack the shell and eat the nut. This seemed to intrigue the captured man. At last the gentleman tossed him a couple of peanuts. Again word flashed through the community, "He loves peanuts!" How proud I was that I, also, could give him a five cent bag of peanuts.

On his arrival at Oroville, the professor from the University registered at the Union Hotel. On his first visit to the jail he was accompanied by

(Continued on Page 12)

EDITOR'S NOTE

With the recent publication of the book, "Ishi in Two Worlds," by Theodora Kroeber, we wrote to PGP Florence D. Boyle, asking her if she had any recollections about this remarkable Indian.

In response she graciously wrote this most interesting article and sent us a photo she "snapped" of Ishi on the day he left Oroville.



Ruins of the Palomares Adobe before its 1939 Restoration

Palomares Adobe

by Roy L. Driscoll

BESIDE THE OLD Camino de San Bernardino, reminiscent of creaking, ox-drawn carretas, lumbering freight wagons and dashing stage coaches, is Adobe de Palomares. Authentically restored and carefully preserved, it is designated by the State Park Commission as Historical Landmark No. 372 at 491 East Cucamonga Avenue (Arrow Highway), Pomona, California.

Prized as one of the most fascinating and picturesque souvenirs of the colorful days of the dons, it stands today as a lasting memorial to those bold and venturesome Spanish-California caballeros who pioneered the amazing transformation that has made an untamed land of sagebrush, chaparral and cienegas into one of the garden spots of the world.

The story of the Adobe goes back to 1837 when Don Ygnacio Palomares and Don Ricardo Vejar, of the

Pueblo of Los Angeles, petitioned the Mexican governor, Juan Bautista Alvarado, for the two leagues of vacant land, approximately 15,000 acres, marked on the crude maps as "San Jose".

It was one of many loosely defined tracts of former mission lands given to outstanding citizens as a reward for public service. "Arroyo de Los Alisos," now known as the San Antonio wash and the eastern boundary of Los Angeles County and Pomona, was also its eastern boundary. Included was a large part of the present Pomona Valley.

ARRIVAL AT THE RANCHO

Immediately upon receipt of word that their petition had been granted Palomares and Vejar loaded their families and worldly goods into the rumbling carretas, and, accompanied by their vaqueros, servants and livestock, set out to establish their haciendas on their newly acquired Rancho San José.

As devout followers of their faith the party halted under the spreading branches of a great oak tree, still standing at 458 Kenoak Place, while Padre Zalvideo, who had accompanied them from Mission San Gabriel offered a mass of thanksgiving and pronounced a benediction on the families and their venture.

Don Ygnacio selected for his first dwelling a site near the present Ganesha Park. It was the first home in this locality and, like others of the period, its thick walls were of adobe brick. After many alterations and additions this structure is still standing a 1569 North Park Avenue. Don Ricardo Vejar, however, chose a spot near the rolling hills a few miles to the south.

Ranching in those early days consisted primarily in raising cattle and sheep, and the ranchos prospered as the flocks fattened and increased or the lush vegetation around the cienegas. Then, to augment the prosperity came the fabulous days of the Gold Rush bringing greatly increased demands for sustenance. Finally in the early 1850's Don Ygnacio decided that the time had come when he could build the casa of his dreams to provide more ample accommodations for his family and hospitality

(Continued on Page 12)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The author, Roy L. Driscoll, is a past president of the Historical Society of the Pomona Valley. Host-curator of the Adobe de Palomares, Roy Hoover, and others collaborated in assembling the material.



Palomares Adobe Restored

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 28

Sister Seraphine was my music teacher and had taught piano also to my mother years ago. A wonderful teacher, very strict, if fingering over reached on the keyboard, down came her ruler on your knuckles, as I found out many times, and believe me, it hurt.

Mother had been a pet of hers I well knew. Sister spoke of her often. Mother, like so many in this wonderful family of Bandini had talent — was brilliant in music, bilingual naturally at home, acquiring French at school. Would that I had her command of English! What a pleasure to hear her speak when all went well in her school days, even years later in mine. What a finished polishing of expression mastered, but mother was lovely, spoiled all her life, dramatic always. So now, the finished tragedienne in every way.

Sister Seraphine said to me one day, speaking of mother in a wistful, dreamy voice, "Your mother would have been a greater actress than Sarah Bernhardt. Tonita was very good looking. Oh what temperament! What acting! Everything she did, she had to have the stage. Woe to anyone who tried to calm her down or reason with her. Tragedy was her forte, till she had her own way. Only her father, who was a West Pointer could handle this spoiled headstrong daughter."

This, I have always heard about my mother from many sources and new personally. Mother, always right, everyone else wrong! No matter whom they happened to be, such was, and is, and are memories not only of mother, but of so many other wonderful relatives. Even to my baby laughter, who, when corrected for anything at all, would back into a corner, baby hands covering her

eyes, crying, "Don't see me, don't see me." Another dramatic relative, and my own child. Why, as she grew older and corrected, straight to her knee, she would go — stand at his knee, start blinking her heavy black eyelashes over big, deep blue Irish eyes and down would come the crocodile tears. On her Dad, this always worked a magic spell, and I was always too hard. Whew! To me, this was no laughing matter, and result — she is still spoiled, although a grandmother herself now.

It was while at school in Oakland that my picture was taken by Webster. Seen later in his display window showcase, that the San Francisco Bulletin saw, and liked. Never saw me in person but included me in their famous beauty contest.

Personally, I have always thought the two reasons for this were—being a native daughter of several generations, plus the name, had a lot to do with their decision, as Fremont Older of the Bulletin and others naturally knew my connections, when the beautiful diamond ring was given me. In later years, my son always claimed it. So, when he brought his fiancée to meet us, I naturally gave it to him.

The Chapel was a large one. Its stained glass windows beautiful and was built connecting the school and convent. On the side facing the street on the roof was a walk way from upstairs, the Sisters could pass from one building to another, as well as down on the first floor. Often, the class in astronomy would be taken out on this walk on a clear starlit evening, by the Sister who taught them. Thus they learned to place and locate many important stars and planets; watch a wonderful crescent or full moon's fascinating move higher in the heaven every time you looked away, then back at it.

These sessions to me were most interesting. Wonderful it was, to have the important planets pointed out by name. To have them clear in mind after studying them in class, but interruptions took place rather often — caused by some talkative girl to a boy friend. Reason, a group of night-hawks, as they were called, meandered on the sidewalk below, to serenade the girls on high, with their college songs. Maybe Berkeley, St. Marys or some other college not too far away.

(To be continued)



Mrs. Santa Claus . . . by Laura Blodale



California's own Mrs. Santa Claus

YES, CALIFORNIA has its own Mrs. Santa Claus in the person of a frail, 109 pound Mrs. Joy Lindsey of Ventura. Joy is the personal friend, as Mrs. S. Claus, to over 1100 disabled women war veterans from both World Wars and the Spanish-American War.

During World War II the slogan was "Give a Vet a gift for Christmas." At this time Joy herself was hospitalized and realized that the gifts were all purchased with men patients in mind. Unintentional was the slight but Joy prayed that if she survived her illness and returned home she would see that every woman war veteran would be the recipient of a gift for next Christmas. Her project was not started until October of that year but she made it!

Today Joy is bedridden, and occasionally in a wheel chair and with twenty pounds of traction applied to one leg for two hours daily. Joy's hands, though badly crippled with arthritis, are seldom idle.

Mrs. Santa Claus began her wonderful project fifteen years ago and every year the gifts increase in number and variety. For many of the hospitalized women Veterans, hers is the only Christmas remembrance they receive. Present in many of our V. A. hospitals are women nurses from the Spanish-American War who are 80 or 90 years old with no one left to remember them. Her gifts are the essence of femininity being both

beautiful and practical for Joy has has spent many hospitalized years herself during the past 41 years and from first hand experience know what her sister women veteran's needs are.

Joy has many volunteer helpers who tirelessly salvage ornate bottles, ribbons, old nylons, hangers, jewelry, wool, yarn, plus gift boxes and wrappings. These helpers are staunch personal friends and members of church, service and civic groups. All are happy to help Mrs. Santa Claus send a ribbon-covered clothes hanger with a beautiful touch of jewelry, bright wash cloths and cakes of soap are combined to make perky little pups with embroidered eyes, nose, mouth and shaggy wool ears. These go to a psychiatric ward where metal or glass objects are not permitted. This year over 75 women veterans received one of Joy's lovely hand crocheted colorful shawls which can be adapted to either bed, wheel chair, or crutches and can also be put over the head and shoulders for much needed warmth.

The need to serve has always been part of Joy Lindsey's makeup. When she enlisted in World War I at Norfolk, Virginia, it was because she had no brother to carry on the tradition of her grandfather, James Barnes, who fought in the Confederate Army. In World War I when a woman enlisted it was under the same conditions as did the men. While on ac-

tive duty Joy was seriously injured and was honorably discharged as a Yeoman 2C (F). The blue serge uniform which still hangs in her closet modestly carries only the Good Conduct and Victory medals.

To many American Legionnaires she is known as "The First Lady of World War I" and last Veteran's Day she represented that war when the Legion dedicated a fine painted star memorial in Ventura.

Love for service to others has extended into her very home where she has lived since 1936. A small guest cottage in her back yard often served as a canteen and motel during War II. Later it housed veterans who attended Ventura Junior College. Ten young men enjoyed Joy's guest cottage during their years in Junior College. Letters, visits and telephone calls come to her daily from those she has befriended over the years. In 1961 she went into a new venture, that of sponsoring a couple from Holland.

Beverly Hills Parlor for many years has helped Joy in her project for the Women Veterans in California. This year *Beverly Hills No. 289* is submitting the name of Joy Lindsey for consideration to the Native Daughters of the Golden West Honor Roll for her zealous and outstanding work on behalf of the hospitalized California Women War Veterans.

1 1 1

THE DIFFERENCE . . .

One day a rich man came to see a less fortunate friend and, as usual, began to brag. "Just a minute," said the friend, look out through the window and tell me what you see."

"I see people," answered the rich man. Then the friend led the braggart to a mirror. "What do you see now?" he asked. "Myself, of course," said the rich one.

The friend then said, "Observe. . . In the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass in the mirror has had a little silver added to it, and no sooner is that little bit of silver added than you cease to see others and see only yourself."

1 1 1

CALIFORNIA FIRST

On November 22, 1842, Abel Stearns made the first commercial shipment of California gold to the Philadelphia mint. It consisted of twenty ounces of the precious metal which had been mined at Placerita Canyon, about eight miles west of Newhall.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

On March 30, 1887, twenty-four eligible ladies met at Pythian Castle, now known as California Hall in Nevada City, to lay plans for a Native Daughter Parlor. On April 13, 1887 this Parlor was instituted by Ursula Parlor. The charter members numbered 28. The Parlor adopted the name "Laurel" on May 25, 1887. In April of this year, 1962, members of Laurel No. 6 will celebrate their diamond anniversary — 75 wonderful years!

MORTGAGE BURNED

Members of Hiawatha No. 140 enjoyed their annual dinner and party. The program following the dinner commemorated the burning of the mortgage on their Native Daughter Hall in Redding. Mrs. Beryl Shuffleton gave an account of the purchasing of the hall and reported that in September 1956 the Grand Parlor Board of Control gave the Parlor permission to purchase the building. After the down payment was made and necessary renovating completed to make it a convenient meeting hall, the members began working on many projects to raise funds to meet their payments.

Members also were most generous in providing furnishings. A piano, range, refrigerator, tables and many other items were contributed. On December 3, 1961 the final payment was made on the hall.

An "Ode to Old Mortgage" was read by Mrs. Flora Jordan and the burning of the mortgage, in effigy, was carried out by Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Virginia Banigan, and Mrs. Isabel Doll, president of Hiawatha Parlor. There were many members present for the occasion and guests attended from Lassen View Parlor in Shasta.

ODE TO OLD MORTGAGE

*Hail to thee, Old Mortgage!
We are bidding you adieu,
These many years we've struggled
Trying to get rid of you!*

*Many a weary day we labored
Standing on aching feet;
Selling stacks and stacks of rummage
So your payments we could meet.*

*The refreshments and tasty dinners
we served
Cooking, and mixing, and baking:
'Twas all for you, Old Mortgage!
Our profits you always were taking.*

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

*The thousands of tickets we've
peddled
'Till our friends were beginning to
yell,
"Here come those Native Daughters
"With more and more tickets to sell!"*

*Then with a surge of endeavor,
The bazaar was our final trump!
Our faithful hard-working sisters
Put Native Daughters over the hump!*

*So farewell to thee, Old Mortgage!
We're glad that we are through.
Hiawatha Parlor has fulfilled her
contract
So we'll just "touch a match" to
YOU!*

OFFICIAL VISIT

The official visit of Grand President Alice D. Shea to Centennial No. 295, Paradise and Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville, was held in Oroville at the Elks Hall. Artistic arrangement of red berries and boughs of mountain greens in the meeting hall and banquet room created a festive setting. A dinner honoring the Grand President preceded the meeting. Silk pouches of "nuggets" (home made candy) marked each place setting.

The following new members Mmes. Rose, Foster, Baugh, Rohlf, Hall and Tandy were initiated. Mrs. Shea was presented with \$25 to go toward Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge. At the conclusion of Mrs. Shea's message, Centennial Parlor presented her with a miniature Santa Claus holding a monetary gift.

Gold of Ophir Parlor, in keeping with a secret wish of the Grand President to sometime attend the Kentucky Derby, staged a "mock" horse race. As the announcer (Mrs. Frank W. Boyle) in long tailed coat, top hat and '49er boots gave the signal, the racers, "Golden Girl," "Sluice Box Ann", and "Dogtown Joe", ridden by jockeys Mrs. Pete Karagraris, Mrs. Nelson Gow and Mrs. Mabel Harney, entered the track. Linemen were Mrs. Lucille Taylor and Mrs. Pete Marcus. The race was so close it was

necessary for a "photo finish" taken by Mrs. John D. Sutherland, the "professional beatnik photographer." Judges pronounced "Golden Girl" the winner with the Grand President holding the "Win." She was presented with an immense "Horseshoe" spiked with a monetary gift.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA

Eschscholtzia No. 112 held its annual Christmas party following the regular business session. A choral reading "Our Christmas Customs" was presented with Bernice Smith giving "Greeting Cards"; Barbara Cross, "Gifts"; Colleen McAllister, "Holly Wreaths"; Eleanor Hendricks, "Candles" and Frances Smith, "Outdoor Decorations." "The First American Christmas Tree" was read by Dorice Young. Members sang carols with Colleen McAllister at the piano. An exchange of Christmas and "Secret Pal" gifts were distributed from a lighted tree.

The committee for refreshments included Dorice Young, Barbara Cross, Frances Smith and Eleanor Hendricks. The table was lovely with holly, greens and lighted candles.



The annual Christmas dance was held in the Municipal Hall in Etna. During the dance, Parlor members sold sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif. The affair was a success both socially and financially.

HIAWATHA

Mrs. Minnie Mulford was installed as president of Hiawatha Parlor in formal ceremonies at the Native Daughters Hall in Redding, January 17. Other officers installed who will serve with Mrs. Mulford are Mmes. Doll, Valentine, Lowden, Bowers, Boswell, Livingstone, Shuffleton, Jordan, Willingham, Saygrover, Holbert, and the Misses Joseph and Diestelhorst.

The installing officer, SDDGP Harriett Henderson was assisted by Anna Martin, Ermyl Ward,

(Continued on Page 13)

The Grand President's Corner



It seems very difficult to get back to the regular routine of Official Visits, after my thrilling experiences at Freedoms Foundation, but I am anxious to share with each of you the wonder and beauty of the many expressions on freedom; public addresses, newspaper editorials, community or college programs, radio, TV or advertising, and the wonderful work of our schools and teachers that were presented for our consideration.

Two of our greatest statesmen were born in the month of February: George Washington, the father of our country, and Abraham Lincoln, who kept this an undivided nation. During the month will you plan an Americanism Program and present to our members a program to stimulate interest in Freedoms Foundation and our goal of having the name of the Native Daughters of the Golden West take its place on the Patriots Wall? We are, after all, California's first women's patriotic organization, and as such should take our place with the Veterans and Patriotic Organizations of the United States.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge urges "to maintain the American way of life and pass it intact to succeeding generations is the responsibility of every true American.

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

- 1 Aleli No. 102 *Salinas
- 5 Stirling No. 146, Las Juntas No. 221, Antioch
No. 223, Carquinez No. 310, Las Amigas
No. 311, Concord No. 323 *Concord
- 6 Portola No. 172, San Francisco No. 261 *San Francisco
- 7 El Carmelo No. 181, Menlo No. 211, San
Bruno No. 246 *Daly City
- 8 Sequoia No. 272, Bear Flag No. 151, Argonaut
No. 166 *Berkeley
- 9 Gilroy No. 312 *Gilroy
- 10 Berkeley No. 150 (afternoon) *Berkeley
- 12 San Diego No. 208, Illa M. Knox No. 320 *El Cajon
- 13 Guajome No. 297, Las Floras del Mar No. 301 *Oceanside
- 15 Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242 Silver Sands
No. 286, Conchita No. 294 *
- 20 Marysville No. 162, Camp Far West No. 218 *
- 21 Vallejo — 50th Anniversary *Vallejo
- 23 Fremont No. 59, Sans Souci No. 96, James
Lick No. 220, Mission No. 227 *San Francisco
- 27 Aloha No. 106, Encinal No. 156, Brooklyn
No. 157 *Oakland
- 28 Las Lomas No. 72, Darina No. 114, Dolores
No. 169 *San Francisco

MARCH

- 1 Chabolla No. 171 *Galt
- 2 Columbia No. 70 (Afternoon) *French Corral
- 4 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast
- 6 Ramona No. 283, Charter Oak No. 292 *Hanford
- 7 Lugonia No. 241, Ontario No. 251 and Jurupa No. 296 *Riverside
- 8 Tule Vista No. 305 *Porterville
- 12 Eschol No. 16 and George C. Yount No. 322 *Napa
- 13 Hayward No. 122, El Cereso No. 207 and
Vallecito No. 308 *Hayward
- 14 Reina del Mar No. 126, Tierra de Oro No. 304, El Aliso
No. 314 and Poinsettia No. 318 *Ventura
- 15 Eldora No. 248 and Oakdale No. 125
- 16 Madera No. 244 and Wawona No. 271 *Fresno
- 19 Past Presidents Association Dinner San Francisco
- 20 Vista del Mar No. 155 and Año Nuevo No. 180 *Half Moon Bay
- 21 Sea Point No. 196 (50th Anniversary) *Sausalito
- 22 Mary E. Bell No. 224 and Vacaville No. 293 *Dixon
- 23 Angelita No. 32, Pleasanton No. 237 and Betsy Ross
No. 238 *Livermore
- 24-25 Grand Officers Meeting
- 26 Mission Bell No. 316 *Soledad
- 27 Minerva No. 2, Alta No. 3 and Oro Fino No. 9
(75th Anniversary) *San Francisco

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Projects of the Native Daughters

by Myrtle S. Degen, State Historian

Part 9

THE FIFTEENTH Annual Session of Grand Parlor met in the State Capitol, June 11 to 14, 1901, with 93 parlors represented.

Further action was taken on certain endeavors begun at the previous Grand Parlor. For instance, Grand President Emma Gett granted permission to Sister Eliza D. Keith in November, 1900, to issue a circular and forward the same to the Subordinate Parlors, asking for their support in the preservation of the "Big Basin". In December, the Grand President sent a circular to all parlors asking the members of the Order for their signatures to a petition to the State Legislature, asking their aid in the preservation of the Big Basin. The petition was introduced in the Senate by Hon. Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento, accepted, and ordered placed in the Journal. "And now, let me add, that it was to a great extent through our efforts that Governor Gage affixed his signature to this Bill, thereby giving to our poor a pleasure ground." The petition sent was as follows: "To the Honorable the Legislature of California, to the State Senators and Assemblymen: Honorable Sirs: We, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, do most earnestly and respectfully invite your acceptance and favorable consideration of this petition relative to the preservation of the forests of California. . . . As Native Daughters, both as an Order, through our Grand Officers, and as individuals, as witness the signatures to our petition, we endorse the work of the Semper-virens Club and implore your aid to secure the preservation, in the form of a government park, "of the wonderful primeval forest of coast redwood, known as the 'Big Basin', and its immediate environments, located in the Santa Cruz Mountains; a solid body of magnificent redwood — the oldest specimens of plant life known. . . . We call upon you, our worthy and trusted representatives, to give your effective aid to this patriotic project, either by appropriating suf-

ficient money from the State Treasury to purchase the land outright, or by instituting condemnation proceedings on the ground of public utility; in brief, to set in motion the machinery of the law immediately, to save these forests from destruction . . . The welfare of our entire State depends upon the prosperity of each and every section. The 'Big Basin' lies in the Counties of Santa Cruz and San Mateo. Is destruction means the lessening of the rainfall of Central Cal-

ifornia, and the loss of the water supply of Santa Cruz, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, and of the City of San Francisco. This would be a public calamity. We pray you avert it, by saving to us, to our beloved California, and to the generations yet to come, this magnificent forest — the growth of many centuries . . . For the honor of California, we are, Yours respectfully (signed by 4,000 names of members)."

We can be eternally grateful for the forethought of these conservation-minded members of our Order.

A Committee met with the Governor on March 15, 1901, including Miss Jennie Davis, Past President of Califia Parlor, and the Worthy Grand President, and urged him to "affix his signature to the bill, which would thereby preserve this noble grove and save it from the woodman's axe."

On September 9, 1900, the Worthy Grand President delivered an address "as part of the literary exercises." [I would recommend this address to all Native Daughters — it is a literary gem, and as pertinent today as when it was delivered.]

Further reference was made to the "Gold Key" given to Grand Parlor in Sonora — a letter was quoted from Philip Y. Fay, Secretary, Park Commissioners, San Francisco: "I have been instructed by the Park Commissioners to acknowledge with thanks the loan of a golden key, so kindly tendered by you in behalf of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West . . . The same shall be exhibited in the Park Museum under the same conditions and rules as govern all loans."

[One of the little bonuses of working on this project has been the discovery of references to projects previously unknown to me, and the pursuit of these references through succeeding volumes of the proceedings. As you can no doubt realize, the history of 75 years takes a little di-



(Continued on Page 14)

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Ontario Parlor No. 251 celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their institution with a dinner party in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse.

Singled out for honor was Mrs. Adele Frankish who was the charter president of the local group. She was presented a beautiful white orchid corsage and a life membership in the Order. Making the presentation on behalf of the members of Ontario Parlor was the president Mrs. Ashley J. Todd.



From left: P.G.P. Hazel Hanson and Charter President Frankish.

Also in attendance was PGP Hazel B. Hanson of Verdugo No. 240, Glendale, who was the organizer in 1931. She congratulated Mrs. Frankish and reminisced about the evening of the institution. There were 26 charter members, of which five are still members of the Parlor. They are Mmes. Lemuel A. Graves, Earl J. Poulson, W. L. Kiler, Bee Herzberg and Adele Frankish. PGP Evelyn I. Carlson of Menlo Park was unable to attend but sent her regrets and a letter of congratulations. Mrs. Carlson personally conducted the institution in 1931.

The hall was decorated in the Christmas motif and each guest received a pin-on of red and silver with the numerals "30" in large figures. A birthday cake decorated with the Native Daughter emblem was served following the contributed dinner with Mrs. Frankish cutting the first slice. Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols after the presentation. Leading the group singing was SDDGP Mrs. Arthur Davis of Jurupa No. 296, Riverside, accompanied by Mrs. Lois N. Noland of Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino.

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

Guests included DGP Pauline V. Cowdrey of Lugonia Parlor and delegations from Rancho San Jose No. 307, Pomona, as well as those parlors already mentioned.

COURTHOUSE DEDICATED

On December 15, 1961 the new Courthouse of the County of San Diego was dedicated. Master of Ceremonies was David W. Bird, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County. Present were officials of the County and of the City of San Diego and of other cities within San Diego County, the judges of the Superior Court of San Diego County, the judges of the Municipal Courts, Justice Lloyd E. Griffin of the District Court of Appeal, and Justice Marshall McComb of the Supreme Court of California.

Upon invitation of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County, GIS Evelyn St. John Monahan was seated upon the speaker's platform representing the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. On behalf of our Order she presented to the Board of Supervisors a copy of the then current *California Herald* which, with other publications, has been microfilmed and placed in the cornerstone of the Courthouse.

ALILA

Alila No. 321 was instrumental in providing happiness for 16 families in the Delano area during the past Christmas season. As was customary at the holiday season, the Parlor members brought canned and non-perishable foods to their meetings for their annual Yuletide Welfare basket. In the local newspaper write-up, mention was made of the food brought and its purpose and immediately people began to contact the Parlor's welfare chairman, Aileen Townes, with offers of additional food and clothing. By Christmas eve, individuals, organizations and churches had contributed quantities of canned food, groceries, bread, turkeys, chickens, clothing, candy, fruit

and even gaily decorated Christmas trees that had served their purpose in Sunday school rooms and at social gatherings. As a result it was possible for the Parlor's welfare chairman Aileen Townes, and its president, Irma Olson, to fill and deliver 16 generously filled baskets to needy families, who otherwise would have been without anything for Christmas. Accompanying each basket was a lovely little Christmas tree.

Most of these families consisted of from five to eleven children, with the head of the family either unemployed or ill. It was very gratifying to know that through the efforts of the Parlor these families were made happy and at least provided with a hearty meal on Christmas day.

LUAU

Los Angeles No. 124 has scheduled a Luau for Saturday, March 3, 1962 at the Tahitian, 12010 Ventura Blvd. (one block east of Laurel Canyon), at 7:00 P.M. The price is \$6.50 which includes dancing. Chairman Shirley Dearborn promises that a wide variety of delicious food will be served. She suggests the gals wear muu muus and the men don Hawaiian shirts. Reservations must be made with Shirley at HO 5-2375 by March 1. If you have never been to the Tahitian you are missing a wonderful treat so plan to attend and have an evening of fun and good food.

Being young is a fault which improves daily.

An advertisement in the Houston Post "Cowboy wanted for resort ranch; must be able to sing and play guitar. We'll teach you how to ride."

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Decorating Smokey the Bear, official float of NDGW and NSGW are from left: Kathleen Wooster, Miss Germany; GP Edward Both, NSGW; Darelene Bush, State Chairman, Tournament of Roses Float Parade; Pat Edwards, Miss Canada; Diana Bush, Miss USA; Sheila Stoppel, Miss Australia.

Smokey Joins Overseas Friends

by Philomena Wooster

Smokey the Bear rode with his overseas friends on the beautiful float which emphasized the importance of "Preventing Forest Fires Around the World." The Smokey the Bear float was awarded third place in Class C (Fraternal and Patriotic Organizations) in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

The float was sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and the nation-wide Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Campaign. This campaign is composed of the United States Forest Service, the Association of State Foresters and the Advertising Council.

Smokey's lovely companions dressed in their native costumes represented forest prevention programs in Mexico, the United States, Australia, Canada and Germany. The lovely Carmen Fox of Santa Monica, a recent winner of the "Miss California Girl of the Golden West" beauty contest, represented the country of Mexico. Diane Bush, a U. C. L. A.

coed, represented the United States; Sheila Stoppel, Australia; Pat Edwards, Canada and Kathleen Wooster, Germany.

A joint committee of the forestry services and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West planned Smokey's unusual float. Representing the two fraternal organizations on the planning committee were Darelene Bush of Van Nuys for the Native Daughters, and Joseph V. Phelps for the Native Sons. The forest services were represented by Don K. Porter and Glenn Kovar of the United States Forest Service; Elmer Osterman, California Division of Forestry and Captain D. H. Hooper, Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Over one-quarter million California grown flowers were used in this exciting float which measured 50 feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 feet high. Included were 10,000 roses plus many thousands of chrysanthemums, blue corn flowers, native redwood bark and white fir trees.

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In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Mae Smith Lambert, Genevieve No. 132,
December 9
Lila Griggs Cloman, Plumas Pioneer No.
219, December 11
Julia Conroy Stephens, Brooklyn No. 157,
December 8
Gorgie Pearson Lawrence, Califia No.
22, December 14
Hazel A. Bost Walmsley, Laurel No. 6,
December 15
Martha Olive Kestner, Berendos No. 23,
December 15
Lizzie Ann Frey, Ano Nuevo No. 180,
December 15
Mary C. Smithson, Toluca No. 279, No-
vember 1
Stella Anita McGill, Sonoma No. 209,
December 19
Agnes Regan Curry, Portola No. 172,
December 19
Lorraine F. Christenson, Annie K. Bid-
well No. 168, December 23
Hazel Egan Haub, Vendome No. 100,
December 21
Mabel Plummer Gordan, Manzenita No.
29, December 21
Margaret Mary Kirst, Bonita No. 10,
December 24
Vesta Olmstead, Reina del Mar No. 126,
December 21
Jessie Parker, Aleli No. 102, December
29
Sophronia Gronwoldt, Hiawatha No. 140,
December 29
Priscilla Taylor, Antioch No. 223, Dec-
ember 22
Catherine Higgins, Alta No. 3, December
18
Wilhelmina Noyes, Alta No. 3, Decem-
ber 26
Sophia Siebe, Alta No. 3, December 28
Anna Peters Lemos, Phoebe A. Hearst
No. 214, January 1
Julia Lopez Johnson, Morada No. 199,
January 1
Ellen Grosjean, Buena Vista No. 68,
January 5
Cornelia Robinson Boreham, Manzanita
No. 29, December 29
Jane Kilburn, Guadalupe No. 153, Nov-
ember 27
Mac M. Machado, El Cereso No. 207,
January 5
Carla Jean Sweetham Darling, Beverly
Hills No. 289, October 20
Gladys Kelly Gifford, Beverly Hills No.
289, November 25
Kate Lopez Millen, San Fernando Mis-
sion No. 280, January 5

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ISHI . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Douglas Jacobs, then proprietor of the hotel, and George Mansfield, editor of the Oroville *Register*. After about six weeks of patient work, the professor was about to abandon his efforts to converse with this strange man. Then he thought of an extinct tribe that might be the same or neighbor of that of the Indian. He possessed a small vocabulary from this tribe and on his next visit he used one of his words. The face of the strange man lighted up. He could understand! Through this key word a conversation was made possible. The professor called the Indian "Ishi", meaning MAN.

On the eventful day that Ishi was to leave Oroville for the university I took my little one-dollar Brownie camera and became one of the large group of people to say farewell at the Western Pacific depot at Oroville. Just as the train was approaching the station and the whistle sounded, I took a picture of Ishi.

I have read several articles stating that when Ishi saw the train arriving that he became so frightened that he hid in the baggage room of the depot. Nothing could be further from the truth. The picture I took at this eventful moment shows Ishi relaxed and smiling. He was among friends and he knew it. A few minutes later he boarded the train wearing in the lapel of his coat a rose placed there by a kindly lady.

1 1 1

ADOBE . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

for his ever-widening circle of friends and acquaintances.

HOUSE OF HOSPITALITY

Friendly Indians from surrounding rancherías were set to work making the great quantity of adobe bricks and hauling timbers from the mountains. In 1854 the Adobe de Palomares, with its thirteen rooms, cloth ceiling and shake roof, was finished. One can well imagine that the housewarming was truly an event long to be remembered!

With its greater facilities for entertainment of visitors, the new adobe soon became known as the "House of Hospitality" since Don Ygnacio

and his charming wife Doña Concepción Lopez de Palomares, whole-ouled, generous and hospitable, kept open house for all.

As a popular regional rendezvous, the casa drew memorable gatherings of the first families of the entire Southland, coming on horseback and in their carretas to take part in the many joyous fiestas, generous barbecues, spirited dances and other festivities so dear to their hearts.

Here, too, many weddings and births were celebrated and deaths recorded with the passing of the years. The present-day visitor gains a vivid picture of the gay round of pleasures so typical of a century ago in this area, and in imagination hears the click of castanets and the merry laughter of the unhurried and care-free people of that pastoral era.

Adobe de Palomares, to add to its busy round of activity, also was an important station on the San Bernardino stage route, where passengers could obtain food and relaxation from the bumps and jolts of the long and dusty road. Not infrequent visitors, too, were the 20-mule freighters, nowadays almost forgotten. Many an exhausted immigrant party and foot-pore wanderer found here a resting place.

AN AUTHENTIC RESTORATION

Don Ygnacio passed away on November 2, 1864. Gradually as the years became decades and almost a century, the once proud structure disintegrated into crumbling ruins. However, some 25 years ago, recognizing its great historic value in preserving for posterity the memory of its glamorous past, the City of Pomona acquired the homesite.

Now authentically restored to its original form and appearance, except for the interior of the north wing which housed the kitchen, dining room and storeroom, Adobe de Palomares stands as one of California's most admired landmarks, through the initiative of the Historical Society of Pomona Valley in cooperation with the Federal Government, the municipality, and numerous civic-minded groups and individuals. Following its restoration, the Adobe was reopened to the public on April 6, 1940.

The furnishings, all in accord with the style of the period, have been assembled from the length and breadth

of Southern California, forming one of the finest collections of early days to be found anywhere. Many of the articles are precious heirlooms owned by descendants of the early families who have generously loaned or given them.

A rustic bridge crosses the cobbled ditch that once brought water from San Antonio Canyon. Even the landscaping of the spacious courtyard and gardens has been reproduced in accurate detail according to findings of painstaking research so that they now are seen in their original charm and beauty.

So the saga of the Rancho lives on with its La Casa Adobe de Palomares as a lasting memento of colorful, romantic days of long ago.

AREA NO. 1 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Verona DeWitt and Lillie Morse, all of Berendos Parlor.

Mrs. Virginia Banigan was chairman for the evening. The hall was decorated by Viola Lowden and her committee with silver bells and streamers of pastel colored crepe paper. Many members and guests were in attendance to witness the ceremonies. Refreshments were served by Anna Livingstone and her committee.

MEMBERS HONORED

A reception and dinner were held recently to honor two fifty-year and three twenty-five year members of Hiawatha No. 140. The two honored sisters, Alice Firth Fealy and Edna Shelton Saygrover are members of pioneer families of Redding and have been very active, not only in the

Order, but in the community as well. Mrs. Fealy's family operated a dry goods store for many years and Mrs. Saygrover is retired from the Shasta County Probation Office.

The dinner was held at the Native Daughter Hall in Redding and was attended by many members from Parlors in the area and guests outside the Order who were close friends of the honored members. The program of readings, song numbers, and tableau scenes gave the highlights of the many Native Daughter activities in which these members participated. Both are past presidents of the Parlor.

Twenty-five year emblems were presented to Margaret Weaver, Nelda Bowler and Regina Swarts. A fourth member, Beryl Shuffleton received her twenty-five year pin at a party earlier in the year. Three of these members are also past presidents of the Parlor and have been active members in the Order. SDDGP Harriett Henderson made the presentation of the twenty-five year pins and Bertha Sublett presented the fifty-year emblems.



Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

FEBRUARY

6	Eshcolita Unit No. 26	*Napa
12	San Jose Unit No. 23	*San Jose
17	Sequoia Unit No. 27 and Menlo Unit No. 10 (Morning)	*Redwood City
23	El Monte Unit No. 30 (Afternoon)	*Mountain View
24	Fruitvale Unit No. 22 (Afternoon)	*Oakland

MARCH

1	Cotati Unit No. 36	*Cotati
3	Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33	*Walnut Creek
10	San Francisco Unit No. 6	*San Francisco
28	Santa Rosa Unit No. 31	*Santa Rosa

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Broad

As the Sky

by Grace Constable

The spire of my church reaches up to the stars,
Its foundation rests firm in earth's keep.

Its creed is as big and as broad as the sky

That encircles the world in its sweep.

The brethren are those who inhabit the earth;

Mankind, the great and the small,
The sons of Mohammed, the rabbi,
the priest —

This cathedral has room for us all.

God speaks to me in the stir of a leaf,
In the glorious song of a bird,
And my pew is a log or a mountain crag —

Wherever His voice is heard.

/ / /

Something is learned every time a book is opened.

/ / /

Many can argue, not many converse.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS

According to the Postal Laws and Regulations code, as of January 10, 1962, publishers will not be able to forward periodicals. This means that if you move and do not notify us of your new address, your magazine will not reach you.

Be sure to immediately let us have your correct address if you are about to move or have moved.

If you are a member of the Native Daughters, please give us your Parlor number as well as your new address.

It costs you only a 3c postal card to tell us when and where you are moving.

We want you to receive every issue of the *California Herald* but you must cooperate by informing us of your proper address a once. Please do not wait several months.

PROJECTS . . . (Continued from Page 9)

gesting, and I haven't read it all yet!]

The subordinate parlors were requested to ask the Legislature, by suitable legislation, "to perpetuate the forests that sheltered the fathers of our Commonwealth, that these same giants might bend over the children's children of our members, and so create the conditions of veneration and love of our possibilities out of which shall emerge in time the better and greater California."

It apparently was the custom in these early years to make a presentation, and when possible, to hold a reception, when the President of the United States visited California. A testimonial was planned for President McKinley, and a committee collected by popular subscription from the parlors a substantial sum of money with which they purchased "a very expensive and artistic album" containing 14 scenes of California. The Grand President made arrangements to present this to President McKinley at a reception, but this was postponed because of Mrs. McKinley's illness. The presentation was finally made by Grand Vice President Genevieve Baker on May 23, 1901.

An interesting item was noted in the Report of District Deputy Grand President Sara Osterman, DDGP at large for Mendocino, who gave an account of the initiation of Mrs. Lizzie Gunn, the first child of white parentage, born in Stockton, September 9, 1848. Mrs. Gunn was initiated February 7, 1901, into Greenwood Parlor No. 121, which was instituted January 11, 1901.

In a section labeled "Hints" by the Grand President reference was made to the establishment of an office for the Grand Secretary: "Since the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is destined to become the leading woman's organization of the State, it is in my opinion but fitting that we should have a permanent headquarters. That we should appropriate such a sum from the Grand Parlor funds as would be required to fit such headquarters as become our station. That all books belonging to the Order should be preserved and filed with proper memoranda . . . That inasmuch as the tendency of rents has been to increase, and

in the judgment of business men will so continue, I would suggest that an office be leased for a term of five years, thus avoiding frequent increase of rent and change of location."

(To be Continued)

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

There's a story in the paper of a woman who used a telephone for the first time in eighty years. She must be on a party line!

/ / /

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, is a wise man; but he who gives in when he is right is—"

"Married!" said a meek voice in the crowd.

/ / /

Doctor—Ah, your cough is much better today.

Patient—Yes, I have practiced it all night.

/ / /

Thinking draws blood from the feet to the head. That's why thinking twice about a proposition often gives people cold feet.

/ / /

A visitor on Mount Wilson was intently watching one of the astronomers using the big telescope, and just then a star fell. "By golly," he said, "that guy is sure a crack shot."

/ / /

For many years a mining company out west employed a Chinese cook and one evening after an unusually good dinner the superintendent decided to raise his wages. The next day the Chinese noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more? he asked.
"Because," replied the superintendent, "you've been such a good cook all these years."

The Chinese thought it over, then said "You been cheating me long time eh?"

/ / /

She— "Did you get a commission in the army?"

He—"No, I just got a straight salary."

/ / /

On the eve of a very special picnic, a small girl prayed earnestly for nice weather, only to awaken the next morning to find the weather anything but "nice."

"Well, that's all right," she told her mother, philosophically. "God probably had company last night and was too busy to take care of it."—Coronet.

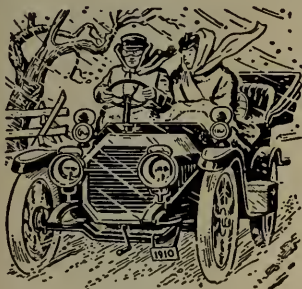
REMEMBER WHEN?

By Leo J. Friis

In the days of plentiful rain no doubt some of you have been caught in a shower and found that your windshield wiper wouldn't work. It rained you, didn't it?

How many of you will admit that you drove a car back in the days of a B.W.W. (Before Windshield Wipers)? It was quite an experience.

Of course, when it started to sprinkle, you hurried to get up the top of your car. Then you hastened to snap on the side curtains, those old affairs with isinglass windows (some of which were usually cracked or broken). If the rain was pelting down briskly, you tried to fasten the curtains while remaining in the car, something of a back-breaking experience.



As you drove slowly down the street you strained your eyes peering through the windshield, which was usually of two panes of glass, one above the other. The lower pane could open up and if a rubber strap at its base became worn or broken, many rivulets of water ran down across the face of the instrument board.

This archaic condition was gradually improved. First, we were provided with a windshield wiper that was operated manually. Then cars came equipped with the "automatic" type that moved by the pressure of a rubber tube.

When the tube plugged up or broke the wiper refused to operate.

Then car manufacturers installed two wipers on the more ritzy models. Well, you know the kind we have today.

Don't be impatient when the rubber blade of your wiper gets frayed or breaks. Remember the old days!

The fact that our ancestors came over to this country on the Mayflower is nothing to boast about. Immigration laws were fearfully slack about that time.

An eminent zoologist announces, much to our distress, that the gnu is rapidly disappearing from the African veldt. Oh well, after all, no gnus is good gnus.

Young actor: "I've got a job at last, Dad. 'It's a new play, and I'm a man who has been married 20 years.'"

Father: "Splendid. That's a start, anyway, my boy. Maybe one of these days they'll give you a speaking part."

—Rotary Bulletin

"I see you've given up teaching your wife to drive."

"Yes, we had an accident."

"You did! What happened?"

"I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the wheel."

—Capper's Weekly

Billie: "Mother, Bobby broke a window."

Mother: "That's terrible. How did he do it?"

Billy: "I threw a rock at him and he ducked."

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HERALD

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Introducing - - -

Captain George H. Derby

This month we tell the story of George H. Derby editing the *San Diego Herald*. The actions of Derby were so fantastic that some of our readers may wonder of he really ever lived. Indeed he did! What is more, in his last year at West Point he stood *seventh* in scholarship and *one hundred eighteenth* in conduct!

Derby graduated in time to see active duty in the Mexican War. Whatever may have been his extra-curricular activities, he rendered distinguished service in that conflict.

He injected a lot of fun into his years of military service in California. In this he is to be commended. Too many of his fellow officers drowned their boredom in drink and gambling. Not Derby. He was always on the alert for mirthful adventure, frequently writing his experiences under the pen name of *John Phoenix*.

Long before his death he had gained national fame as a writer of humor. In the grim days of 1864 when the great armies of the Union and the Confederacy were fighting desperately, General Grant recalled the incident of Derby editing a newspaper and wrote to the Chief of Staff at Washington. "If the troops cannot get through, they can keep the enemy off General Sherman a little, as Derby held the editor of the *San Diego Herald*."

No less a famous literary figure than William Dean Howells once said, "Before 'John Phoenix,' there was scarcely any American humorist—not of the distinctly literary sort—with whom one could smile and keep one's self-respect."

President Theodore Roosevelt loved the writings of Derby, particularly those which had been collected under the title of *Phoenixiana*. When visiting San Diego in 1903, he was presented with a specially bound copy of his book. In expressing his appreciation for the gift he exclaimed "By George, do you know I could pass a competitive examination on *Phoenixiana*!"

Some of Derby's classmates at the Military Academy such as George B. McClellan, Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, and George E. Pickett attained immortal fame. Derby will also be remembered, but for an entirely different reason.

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

MARCH, 1962

NUMBER 7

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California

Place Names



PEANUT

In about 1895, a group of ranchers met at Cuff's general store, in Trinity County, and discussed possible names for a new post office proposed for the community. During their deliberations they helped themselves generously from Cuff's stock of peanuts.

When it came Cuff's turn to suggest a name, he gazed at the peanut shucks on the floor and the empty jar and exclaimed, "Well, it looks to me as though we ought to call this place 'Peanut'." All agreed — and Cuff became the first postmaster.

SOLANA BEACH

Solana Beach, near San Diego, was platted by Colonel Ed Fletcher who gave it the Spanish name for "sunny place."

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher

LEO J. FRIIS
Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH
Staff Artist

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MAR 16

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN DIEGO
HERALD



Captain Derby Edits A Newspaper

by
Dr. Leo J. Friis

Oh my what a trying thing it is for a feller
To git koooped up in this ere little plais
Where the males dont run reglar no how
Nor the females nuther, cos there aint none.

—John Phoenix

Derby plays a practical joke
on his friend "Boston" Ames, when he
mixes up the politics of the
San Diego Herald

CAPTAIN GEORGE DERBY was thoroughly disgusted. Early in 1853 he had been ordered to San Diego to superintend an army project of diverting the San Diego River into False Bay. In his own words, he had been sent to "dam the river and had done so (mentally) several times since his arrival."

Thirty year old Derby had enjoyed the fast moving city life of San Francisco. To be detailed to service in a tiny settlement near the Mexican border just didn't seem fair! Nothing ever happened in San Diego. Even if the whole town burned down it wouldn't make a decent fire. He would go down and visit his friend, "Boston" Ames. Maybe he could think of something interesting.

Grabbing his hat he started down the dusty road to the office of the *San Diego Herald*. Funny thing thought Derby, that a smart man like Ames should be running a newspaper in a town where two-thirds of the population couldn't even read English. He would have been startled had he known that the wily publisher was an active participant in a scheme to create a slave state in the southwest with San Diego as its capital.

Opening the door of the *Herald* office Derby found his friend, comfortably slouched down in a chair,

reading the *Alta California*. Looking up, the editor's face unfolded into a broad smile.

"Hello, captain, you're just the man I'm looking for!"

"That's interesting, 'Boston', I've just been thinking about you. It just goes to prove that great minds run in the same channel."

"Have a chair. I've got a proposition to make to you."

Derby sat down, pulled out his pipe and tobacco pouch, and looked at Ames inquiringly.

"Captain, I needn't remind you that the election campaign for governor is getting hot. I don't have the slightest doubt but that Governor Bigler will win even though Waldo is putting up a stiff fight. But the governor's a good politician and he isn't underestimating Waldo's vote getting ability."

Derby nodded.

Ames continued, "We're friends so I'll be frank and to the point. I want to make a trip to San Francisco. The election is less than two months away and I want to see Governor

Bigler. I've given him plenty of support in the *Herald* and I want my share of the campaign money that's being spread around. I've got to do something about it right away. If I wait until after election day I won't get anything."

Derby smiled knowingly.

"Will you do me a favor, captain? Will you run the paper while I'm gone? I don't expect to be away for more than a couple of weeks."

"This is a surprise! I'd be glad to do anything I could to help you, but I've never edited a newspaper. Never had any experience."

"It isn't too hard. You've done a lot of writing in your time. In fact you've got quite a reputation. Since coming to San Diego you've sent contributions to the *Alta*. I've read them myself and they're mighty interesting. If you'd just write along that line, it would be wonderful."

"Well, if you think I can do it, I'll make a stab at it."

(Continued on Page 14)

California's Arbor Day Celebrates an Adopted Son

ARBOR DAY is the only American holiday that looks to the future. In 1872 the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, then United States Commissioner of Agriculture, instituted the custom of tree planting by the school children in his home state of Nebraska. More than a million trees were planted that year in an almost treeless state. By 1890, thirty-five states had adopted Arbor Day. The date varies with the climate of the state. In Florida it is January. In California, we have chosen the birth-date of Luther Burbank as our Arbor Day.

Burbank was born March 7, 1849 in Lancaster, Massachusetts. In that time, most New England boys either

became sailors or went to California to dig gold. Luther was not strong enough to go to sea or to "rough it" in a mining camp, so he worked on the hum drum tasks of a farm. This boy had imagination and loved plants so he soon began experimenting with growing things. His roasting ears of corn were ready a full two weeks before those of the local farmers. His potatoes were bigger and better. By means of money saved from sale of his farm produce, Burbank paid his passage to California.

He settled in Santa Rosa. Before long he had a little nursery and greenhouse and the countless experiments that were to earn him international fame were underway. He

succeeded in producing many new and valuable forms of flowers, fruits, nuts, vegetables, grasses and trees. The worthless cactus, he made to give up its thorns and produce luscious, wholesome fruit. Many of his well known species include the Burbank potato, and the shasta daisy which were developed on the twenty acre experimental farm west of Sebastopol. Here he carried on many of his famous botanical experiments.

Burbank believed that the Redwood Empire area was the chosen spot of all the earth as far as Nature was concerned. It is indeed fitting that his birthday should be chosen by Californians as our Arbor Day.

LEFT: Luther Burbank (right) at dedication of Sebastopol's Chamber of Commerce building in August, 1922. **RIGHT:** Burbank's experimental gardens near Sebastopol. **LOWER RIGHT:** Planting of Dawn Redwood tree by Silver Sands Parlor No. 286, Native Daughters of the Golden West.



Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 29

Of course, all star-gazing stopped and giggles broke loose, from me too, but not Sister. Just a shooing motion of her hand toward the door, as her charges were told, "Act like ladies, please," and in we went.

Sister Seraphine naturally was the organist for all services in the Chapel. What a glorious voice she had! We went to Mass, naturally, every morning. The non-Catholic girls were always welcomed, if they wished to be present and all had their own head veils — white for Sundays and Holydays, black for others. Never have I heard anyone of them in any Catholic school say any pressure was ever used to have them join the church, but many have, at their own request. One of my classmates did, and I stood for her. How proud and happy I was to have been chosen by her to be her godmother! She was Hazel Therkelsen of Portland, Oregon.

We will go back to Greek here for a few lines, maybe more. In my school days, the curriculum was cut and dried. The course of schooling complete and thorough. Would it were that way now! Instead of just skip and jump over growing youth with minds or brains starving to know real things, real happenings of history.

I dropped Greek, after three months. Just saw no future in it for me. Latin came easy. I already spoke Spanish, but Greek, I got nowhere with. So plead with Sister Seraphine to let me stop it. Being understanding of why I wanted to do this, Sister gave consent, but the Sister who taught it never forgave me, as I earned, when school closed for the summer.

(To Be Continued)

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

OLDEST CHARTER MEMBER

Marguerita Castruccia Mercer, last surviving charter member of *Ruby Parlor No. 46*, passed away on November 25, 1961, after a lengthy illness. She was born December 31, 1866 at Robinson's Ferry, now known as Melones. Her husband was the late Walter J. Mercer, discoverer and owner of the famous Mercer's Caves in Calaveras County.

Surviving are a daughter, Evalyn M. Stephens, and granddaughter, Rosemary Rue, both members of *Ruby Parlor*, Mrs. Stephens being a 50 year member. Three generations of this family were members of the Order at one time. A son, Walter, was a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Funeral services were held in the First Congregational Church at Murphys with Rev. William Ruhl officiating. Interment was in Buena Vista Cemetery, Murphys, with graveside services by members of *Ruby Parlor*.

It is thought that at the time of her death, Sister "Maggie" was the oldest living charter member of the Order.

DAUGHTER OF FIRST GRAND PRESIDENT

Wilhelmina K. Horn, known as Minna to her friends was born in Benicia, California, January 4, 1883. After graduating from the University of California at Berkeley she taught school in Santa Maria and was instrumental in securing the first phonograph for the high school.

In 1913 she began teaching in the Etna High School. Three years later she married Frank J. Horn and resided on their ranch. From 1927 to 1951 she again taught in the Etna schools. In recognition of her activities she was given a Life Membership in the Parent Teachers Association.

Her mother, Christine L. Kane, was the first Grand President of the Native Daughters and in 1924 Minna joined *Eschscholtzia No. 112*. She attended Grand Parlor many times and served as Grand Outside Sentinel,

el, Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Trustee and Grand Organist.

Upon her death she leaves a daughter, Virginia, a son, Douglas and their families besides relatives and friends. She was always in demand as a musician for all occasions. She had a keen sense of humor and would joke about the fact that her arthritis bothered her more when she played piano than when she split wood. She was quick to express appreciation and gave praise where due. The whole community will greatly miss her.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA

Mrs. Jessie Burcell was installed as President of *Eschscholtzia No. 112*, Etna. Other officers who will serve with her include Barbara Duffy, Eleanor Hendricks, Shirley Gilmore, Colleen McCallister, Amy Durham, Ellen Skillen, Barbara Cross, Thelma McNeil, May Aker, Sadie Buchner, Bernice Smith, Phyllis Davis, Linda Gilmore and Dorice Young. DGP Thelma McNeil was the installing officer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Amy Durham, who has been Recording Secretary of *Eschscholtzia No. 112* for fifteen years, was pleasantly surprised February 20 when she was given a birthday party after the regular business session. Her birthday fell on February 22.

The members sang "Happy Birthday" as she entered the banquet hall. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the valentine motif. There was a decorated cake at Mrs. Derham's place at the table. President Jessie Burcell, whose birthday was February 28, was given a card signed by all the members wishing her a happy birthday also. Lietta Ahlgren was presented a past president's pin from the Parlor.

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The Grand President's Corner



On January 20 *La Paz* Parlor No. 326, in Pacifica, was added to our Golden Fraternal Chain when fifty-one (real diamonds) joined our sisterhood. Organizer Dorothy McIntosh of *El Carmelo* Parlor No. 180 of Daly City and members of her parlor initiated our new members, and it was my privilege, assisted by the Grand Officers, to install the charter officers.

It was a beautiful Institution with the members of *Bonita* Parlor No. 10 of Redwood City acting as escort for the newly installed officers. I know our entire membership joins with me in extending a hearty welcome to our new sisters and wish for them many happy and prosperous years in our Order.

The Extension of our Order should be the of concern of every Native Daughter. There are many native Californians eligible for membership in our Order and it is up to you and me to go forth and invite women who will add to the social and cultural development of our Order, Community and State. I trust when Grand Parlor opens in Oroville we will be able to show a substantial gain for the current year. Remember thirteen (13) new members for each Parlor will do it!!

GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland 1
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MARCH

- 1 *Chabolla* No. 171 *Gal
- 2 *Columbia* No. 70 (Afternoon) *French Corra
- 4 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast
- 6 *Ramona* No. 283, *Charter Oak* No. 292 *Hanford
- 7 *Lugonia* No. 241, *Ontario* No. 251 and *Jurupa* No. 296 *Riverside
- 8 *Tule Vista* No. 305 *Porterville
- 12 *Eschol* No. 16 and *George C. Yount* No. 322 *Napa
- 13 *Hayward* No. 122, *El Cereso* No. 207 and
Vallecito No. 308 *Hayward
- 14 *Reina del Mar* No. 126, *Tierra de Oro* No. 304, *El Aliso*
No. 314 and *Poinsettia* No. 318 *Ventura
- 15 *Eldora* No. 248 and *Oakdale* No. 125
- 16 *Madera* No. 244 and *Wawona* No. 271 *Fresno
- 19 Past Presidents Association Dinner San Francisco
- 20 *Vista del Mar* No. 155 and *Año Nuevo* No. 180 *Half Moon Bay
- 21 *Sea Point* No. 196 (50th Anniversary) *Sausalito
- 22 *Mary E. Bell* No. 224 and *Vacaville* No. 293 *Dixon
- 23 *Angelita* No. 32, *Pleasanton* No. 237 and *Betsy Ross*
No. 238 *Livermore
- 24-25 Grand Officers Meeting
- 26 *Mission Bell* No. 316 *Soledad
- 27 *Minerva* No. 2, *Alta* No. 3 and *Oro Fino* No. 9
(75th Anniversary) *San Francisco
- 31 San Mateo County District Luncheon

APRIL

- 2 *Stirling* No. 146, *Las Juntas* No. 221, *Antioch* No. 223
Carquiniz No. 310, *Las Amigas* No. 311, and
Concord No. 323 *Concord
- 3 *Manzanita* No. 29 and *Sierra Pines* No. 275 *Grass Valley
- 4 *Copa de Oro* No. 105 and *San Juan Bautista* No. 179 *Hollister
- 5 *San Jose* No. 81 and *Vendome* No. 100 *San Jose
- 6 *Poppy Trail* No. 266, *San Gabriel Valley* No. 281
Pasadena No. 290, *Whittier* No. 298 and *Rancho San Jose* No. 307
- 8 Los Angeles Childrens Foundation Bruncheon
- 10 *Joaquin* No. 5 (75th Anniversary) *Stockton
- 11 *Fresno* No. 187 and *Selma* No. 313
- 12 *Annie K. Bidwell* No. 168 and *Berryessa* No. 192 *Chico
- 14 *Laurel* No. 6 (75th Anniversary) *Nevada City
- 17 Home Committee Dinner honoring Grand President
- 23 *Miocene* No. 228, *El Tejon* No. 239 and *Alila* No. 321 *Delano
- 25 *Long Beach* No. 154, *Rudecinda* No. 230, *Compton*
No. 258, *Wilnington* No. 278, *Rio Hondo* No. 284
and *Cien Años* No. 303 *Norwalk
- 26 *Las Flores* No. 262 (25th Anniversary) and *Coalinga*
No. 270 *Avenal

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 465 40th St., Apt. C, Oakland.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Glenview Women's Club, 1318 Glenfield Ave.; Mrs. Grace Du Pont, Rec. Sec., 6007 Monadnock Way, Oakland.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St.; Mrs. Constance Connors, Rec. Sec., 18450 Plymouth Drive, Castro Valley.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred B. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley 7.

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Argonaut No. 168, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 40th and Broadway; Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, Rec. Sec., 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland 10.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 410 11th Street Building; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1614 101st Ave., Oakland 3.

Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets every Friday, A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Verne Francisconi, Rec. Sec., 2682 - 78th Ave., Oakland.

El Cereso No. 107, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Women's Improvement Clubroom, Vineyard and Regalia; Mrs. Evelyn Redden, Rec. Sec., 4336 First Street, Pleasanton.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Fremont—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Newark Pavilion, 6430 Thornton Ave., Newark; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 38536 Logan Drive, Fremont.

Albany No. 260, Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.; Mrs. Caroline Camozzi, Rec. Sec., 2727 Barnard St., Richmond.

Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St.; Miss Elaine Olson, Rec. Sec., 1305 Navellier, El Cerrito.

Vallecito No. 308, Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 7878 Lockwood St., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva E. Geis, Rec. Sec., Box 1001, Jackson.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phillips, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 293, Ione.

Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec., Box 114, Sutter Creek.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alda Ninnis, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 273, Plymouth.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Bldg., 2nd and Salem; Mrs. Katherine La Breacht, Rec. Sec., 383 E. 6th Ave., Chico.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Elks Hall, 1445 Myers St.; Mrs. Betty B. Sutherland, Rec. Sec., 1890 Montgomery St., Oroville.

Centennial No. 295, Paradise—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Cherokee I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laila Tardif, Rec.

Sec., Murphys.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Celia Beltramo, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Mabel Lively, Rec. Sec., Box 26, San Andreas.

COLUSA COUNTY

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel Nurdyke, Rec. Sec., 609 D Street, Colusa.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 395 W. 12th St.; Mrs. Eleanor Hogan, Rec. Sec., 405 W. 10th Street, Pittsburg.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's City Club, 1125 Nevlin Ave.; Mrs. Maud E. Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531 - 3rd St., Brentwood.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Kiwanis Youth enter, 750 Allen St.; Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, Rec. Sec., 1214 Estudillo St., Martinez.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 3rd and H Sts.; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615 - 4th St., Antioch.

Cerrito de Oro No. 306, El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive; Mrs. Virginia Stanford, Rec. Sec., 2004 Emeric Ave., San Pablo.

Carquinez No. 310, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Loring Ave.; Mrs. Jean Patrignani, Rec. Sec., 40 Grandview Ave., Crockett.

Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Aretta Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3570 O'Conner Drive, Lafayette.

Concord No. 323, Concord—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Mt. Diablo Women's City Club; Mrs. Fosca Zandonella, Rec. Sec., 1773 Piedmont Drive, Concord.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, 413 Main St.; Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Rec. Sec., 7 Pleasant St., Placerville.

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgina Gardner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 11, Greenwood.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno No. 182, Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1915 Merced St.; Mrs. Ethel DeJarnatt, Rec. Sec., 315 N. Chestnut Ave., Fresno.

Coalinga No. 270, Coalinga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Eagle Hall, 156 W. Durian; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Coalinga.

Wawona No. 271, Fresno—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Knights of Columbus Hall, No. Fresno and Floradora; Mrs. Muriel Wells, Rec. Sec., 5535 E. Grant Avenue, Fresno.

Selma No. 313, Selma—Meets 2nd Wednesday in I.O.O.F. Hall, 1710 Tucker St., and 4th Wednesday in Members' Homes; Mrs. Constance Hoegh, 2636 A St., Selma.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 213 N. Tehama St.; Mrs. Elaine Barceloux, Rec. Sec., 639 S. Merrill Ave., Willows.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 623 - 3rd St.; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret M. Smith, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main St.; Mrs. Bessie Stone, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 358, Fortuna.

Arcata No. 325, Arcata—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mary Carlson, Rec. Sec., 1788 Iverson St., Arcata.

KERN COUNTY

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm and Jackson; Mrs. Bessie M. Davis, Rec. Sec., 200 1/2 Pierce St., Taft.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druids Hall, 501 Sumner St.; Mrs. Marion Hershey, Rec. Sec., 2735 Center St., Bakersfield.

Atila No. 321, Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, V.F.W. Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Ruth Lehman, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 1094, Delano.

KINGS COUNTY

Las Flores No. 262, Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie M. Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. St. slaus, Avenal.

Ramona No. 283, Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 322 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kaweah St., Hanford.

LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara Spooner, Rec. Sec., Star Route Box 117, Middletown.

LASSEN COUNTY

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Jo Ann McClintock, Star Route 2, Box 4A, Susanville.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Net McKenzie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3 Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 732 N. Lassen St.; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Temple, 18 Oak St.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Arlen, Rec. Sec., 1517-C West Commonwealth Ave., Alhambra.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 Third St.; Mrs. Leola Temby, Rec. Sec., 11 E. 20th St., Long Beach 6.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Club, 1040 Gaffey St.; Mrs. Alice J. Parker, 230 W. 9 St., San Pedro.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 357 W. Ard Ave.; Mrs. Phyllis V. Hirst, Rec. Sec., 1244 Columbus Ave., Apt. 8, Glendale 2.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, Catho Woman's Club, 927 So. Menlo Ave.; Mrs. Blanch Oechsel, Rec. Sec., 514 No. La Palm Ave., Hollywood 4.

Compton No. 258, Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pathfinder Club, 440 S. San Fe Ave.; Mrs. Frances Bruckler, Rec. Sec., 38 Walnut Ave., Lynwood.

Poppy Trail No. 266, Montebello—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 124 N. 5th S. Mrs. Leola Butler, Rec. Sec., 1117 N. Mesgrove Ave., Whittier.

Topanga No. 269, Chatsworth—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 10332 Santa Susana Blvd.; Mrs. Ernestine Correia, Rec. Sec., Box 74, Agoura.

Placerita No. 277, Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Women's Clubhouse, 4924 Paso Robles, Encino; Mrs. Vivian Boldet, Rec. Sec., 16101 Knapp, Sepulveda.

Wilmington No. 278, Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Club House, Lakn and Denni Ave.; Mrs. Lucy Sault, Rec. Sec., 58 Dapplegray Lane, Rolling Hills Estates.

Toluca No. 279, Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo de Cahuenga, 3919 Lanershim Blvd., North Hollywood; Mrs. Alii Mooney, Rec. Sec., 522 W. Harvard, Glenda 4.

San Fernando Mission No. 280, San Fernando—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 552 J. Maclay; Mrs. Grace Trimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, Alhambra—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Alhambra Masonic Temple, 211 S. First St.; Miss Geraldine Hill, Rec. Sec., 101 N. Second, Alhambra.

La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, B. and P.W. Club, 820 Java St.; Miss Ruth M. Payne, Rec. Sec., 230 E. Hyc Park Blvd., Inglewood 3.

Rio Hondo No. 284, Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Ebell Clubhouse, 251 Clarendon; Mrs. Margaret Wilkey, Rec. Sec., 6219 Home Ave., Bell.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 622 W. Olfield; Mrs. Lorretta Boyd, Rec. Sec., 454 Raysack Ave., Lancaster.

Beverly Hills No. 289, Beverly Hills—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Masonic Temple, 961 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles; Miss Margaret Lager, Rec. Sec., 12500 Brooklake Street, Los Angeles 66.

Pasadena No. 290, Pasadena—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Altadena Masonic Temple, 922 Mendocino Ave., Altadena; Mrs. Frances Valer, Rec. Sec., 359 N. Vinedo, Pasadena.

Whittier No. 298, Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly Blvd.; Mrs. Matilda Talbott, Rec. Sec., 7611 South Gretna Ave., Whittier.

Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Clark Stadium, 861 Valley Drive; Mrs. Suzanne Kroeger, Rec. Sec., 5227 Halison St., Torrance.

Cien Anos No. 303, Norwalk—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Clarkdale and Front St.; Mrs. Mary E. Decker, Rec. Sec., 11446 Elizabeth St., Norwalk.

Rancho San Jose No. 307, Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey; Mrs. Senaida Baiz, Rec. Sec., 612 Lewis Street, Pomona.

El Camino Real No. 324, Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Sepulveda Women's Club, 15236 Parthenia St.; Mrs. Mildred Kubler, Rec. Sec., 16545 Bircher St., Granada Hills.

MADERA COUNTY

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Improvement Clubhouse, 5th and Q Sts.; Mrs. Mayme Ramsey, Rec. Sec., 517 North G St., Madera.

MARIN COUNTY

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B St.; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wessen Lane, Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fairfax Women's Club, 46 Park Rd.; Mrs. Rosalia Hurt, Rec. Sec., 123 Humboldt St., San Rafael.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Outdoor Art Club, 1 W. Blythdale Ave.; Mrs. Elvira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Viola Purcell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 163, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Rec. Sec., 334 Main St., Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 263, Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Saturday Afternoon Clubroom, Church and Oak Streets; Mrs. Florence Grant, Rec. Sec., 1206 Redwood Highway South, Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 18th and L Streets; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255, Los Banos—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall, Pacheco and I Sts.; Mrs. Jean Smith, Rec. Sec., 1117 Iowa, Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291, Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 471 4th Ave.; Mrs. Evelyn Nunes, Rec. Sec., 29431 W. Sullivan Road, Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., 604 Park Ave., P.O. Box 481, Alturas.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Rhyner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Mae Layton, Rec. Sec., 344 Clay St., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316, Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester's Hall, Front St.; Mrs. Gladys Handley, Rec. Sec., Rt. 3, Box 8, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eshcol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Coombs St.; Mrs. Anita Land, Rec. Sec., 2238 Adrian St., Napa.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Ella M. Light, Rec. Sec., 1401 Washington St., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Spring St.; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., St. Helena.

George C. Yount No. 322, Veterans Home, Yountville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Grant Hall, Veterans Home; Mrs. Helen Lande, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 144, Yountville.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building, N. Pine and Cottage; Mrs. Marille Hopkins, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box B-290, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Peard, Rec. Sec., 120 High St., Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelley Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., French Corral, Star Route, P.O. Smartsville.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Santa Ana Women's Club, 601 N. Baker St.; Mrs. Marie Brewer, Rec. Sec., 2767 W. 1st St., Space 31, Santa Ana.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Fullerton I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Lemon and Amerige; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sands No. 286, Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 704 Yorktown; Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, Rec. Sec., 7101-21st St., Westminster.

Conchita No. 294, Costa Mesa—Meets 2nd Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Bldg., 1895 Newport Blvd., 4th Thursday in members homes; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Ruth Hendrickson, Rec. Sec., 1293 Sixth Street, Lincoln.

Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 3rd Monday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East St.; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, Rec. Sec., 130 East Street, Auburn.

Sierra Pines No. 275, Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Grace Seeber, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 526, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254, Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday afternoon, members homes; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 296, Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime; Mrs. Mary Lovell, Rec. Sec., 3780 Shamrock, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701 - 26th St., Sacramento 18.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento 16.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Wilma Gutenberg, Rec. Sec., 615 27th St., Sacramento 16.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Community Club House; Mrs. Ruth Carr, Rec. Sec., 9340 Loma Lane, Orangevale.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Women's Civic Clubhouse, 5th and D; Mrs. Lochie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 178, Galt.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Miss Nancy Childs, Rec. Sec., 2100 - 27th St., Apt. 8, Sacramento 18.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Helen Hanner, Route 2, Box 2904, Elk Grove.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anita Martin, Box 182, Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Y.L.I. Clubhouse, 1400 - 27th St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545 - 36th St., Sacramento 16.

San Juan No. 315, Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Lulu Raftery, Rec. Sec., 5604 Marconi Ave., Carmichael.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 4th St.; Mrs. Adeline Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West St., Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe, Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., P.O. Box 33, San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1510 W. Highland Ave.; Miss Tommie Paz, Rec. Sec., 431 East I St., Colton.

Ontario No. 251, Ontario—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Upland Woman's Club, 590 N. Second Ave., Upland; Mrs. Ruth C. Ruth, Rec. Sec., 1015 Fuchsia St., Ontario.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guajome No. 297, Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, V.F.W. Hall, 11th & Maple; Mrs. Georgia Turrentine, Rec. Sec., 208 E. Fifth Ave., Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301, Oceanside—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Community Center Bldg., 400 N. Strand, and 4th Tuesday at members' homes; Mrs. Frances Weblor, Rec. Sec., 1625 Alvarado St., Oceanside.

Illa M. Knox No. 320, El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Library Hall, Community Center; Mrs. Letha M. Miller, Rec. Sec., 4238 Euclid Ave., Apt. 5, San Diego 15.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Mary Oertwig, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving Street, San Francisco 22.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Helen LeTourneau, Rec. Sec., 20 Knollview Way, San Francisco 27.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Esther Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco 15.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ella Tait, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St., San Francisco 14.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Rec. Sec., 278 Silver Ave., San Francisco 12.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St., San Francisco 17.

Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Miss Minnie Rausch, Rec. Sec., 277 - 17 Ave., San Francisco.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wabash Terrace, San Francisco 24.

El Vesperto No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romney Drive, South San Francisco.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Helen Clifton, Rec. Sec., 343 Kensington Way, San Francisco 27.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, Rec. Sec., 923 Edinburgh St., San Francisco 12.

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Miss Aileen Hannon, Rec. Sec. Pro Tem, 1854 - 36th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Lula M. Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Ave., San Francisco 10.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Miss Ann Shaw, Rec. Sec., 833 Judah St., San Francisco 22.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marie McKnight, Rec. Sec., 1501 - 39th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Vitale, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Caine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 125 Russia Ave., Apt. 2, San Francisco 12.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061 16th St., San Francisco 3.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann S. Dippel, Rec. Sec., 1280 Lombard St., San Francisco 9.

Utopia No. 252, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen C. Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St., San Francisco 14.

San Francisco No. 261, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg., 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse C. Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St., San Francisco 23.

Yerba Buena No. 273, San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., Mrs. Julia Bode, Rec. Sec., 2535 Taraval St., San Francisco 16.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Edna J. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 510 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, McKinley Ave. and Carlton Way; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Eagle's Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle Hall, 134 W. Park St.; Mrs. Edith L. Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton 4.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, M.R.P.S. Hall, N. Grant St.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

Stockton No. 256, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American, Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 96, San Miguel.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 520 Dana St.; Mrs. Mildred E. Hamilton, Rec. Sec., Rt. 2, Box 255, San Luis Obispo.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 685, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Louise Gibbs, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.D.E.S. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Diane M. Johnson, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 182, Moss Beach.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec., Willowside Farm, Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 3344 San Jose Ave.; Mrs. Christine E. Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Yellow Room, Menlo Civic Center; Mrs. Marie Rogers, Rec. Sec., 948 Palm Ave., Redwood City.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Fireman's Hall, 618 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno; Mrs. Anna Dias, Rec. Sec., 803 Linden Ave., South San Francisco.

La Paz No. 326, Pacifica—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Nick's Restaurant, Rockaway Beach; Mrs. Patricia Trabucco, Rec. Sec., 816 Linda Mar Blvd., Pacifica.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Bernice Hogg, Rec. Sec., 1517 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276, Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Club, 615 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche F. Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 So. Lincoln St., Santa Maria.

Tierra de Oro No. 304, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, Rec. Sec., 1021 De la Vina St., Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham, Rec. Sec., 752 Sherman Oaks Drive, San Jose 28.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engfer, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrie, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Woman's Club, Castro St.; Mrs. Henrietta Marcotte, Rec. Sec., 22415 Starling Drive, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, University Ave. and Florence St.; Mrs. Patricia Ledesma, Rec. Sec., 860 Warren Way, Palo Alto.

Gilroy No. 312, Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.F.D.E.S. Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Marie Martin, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 71, Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317, Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., 308 S. Santa Cruz Ave.; Mrs. Eola Howe, Rec. Sec., 425 S. Winchester Road, Campbell.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Mrs. Mildred Lettunich, Pres., 467 California St., Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Center and Howard; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Edna Huelsman, Rec. Sec., 4541 Goodwater Ave., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Margaret Elaine Lambert, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Imogen No. 134, Sierra—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierra.

Sierra No. 268, Alleghany—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Development League Hall; Mrs. Rachel E. Kuhfeld, Box 961, Alleghany.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 444 Alabama St.; Mrs. Elvena B. Woodard, Rec. Sec., 315 Los Cerritos Drive, Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1st and West A Streets; Mrs. Ann Webster, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 681, Dixon.

Vacaville No. 293, Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Club House, Chandler and Kendal Sts.; Mrs. Clara Buttery, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 863, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 575 Studley St., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 404 Mendocino Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265, Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, McKinley Street; Mrs. Ilah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 436 Parquet St., Sebastopol.

Cotati No. 299, Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Ursula Lucchesi, Rec. Sec., 395 E. Railroad Ave., Cotati.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Grange Hall, F and Lambuth; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Bodem at Scenic, Modesto; Mrs. Virgilia McCombs, Rec. Sec., 1241 Normandy Drive, Modesto.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st Thursday, members' homes, 3rd Thursday, American Legion Hall, Center St.; Mrs. Lillian Stammerjohan, Rec. Sec., Rt. 4, Box 6230, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, N.D.G.W. Hall, California St.; Mrs. Carolyn Childers, Rec. Sec., 529 Hawthorn St., Yuba City.

Oak Leaf No. 285, Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club House, Fir and P St.; Mrs. Melba Smith, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Live Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 1439 Lincoln St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gurnsey Ave., Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309, Corning—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Solano St.; Mrs. Alice Elliott, Rec. Sec., 1034 4th Ave., Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Margaret J. Brown, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292, Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Woman's Civic Club House, Center and Johnson Streets; Mrs. Myrtle Hartline, Rec. Sec., 2020 W. Connelly, Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305, Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Porterville Fraternal Center, 315 North Street; Mrs. Maud E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak Street, Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington St.; Mrs. Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 105, Columbia.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Hall; Mrs. Celia Carboni, Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 900 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Shirley Carter, P. O. Box 929, 627-A Virginia Terrace, Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 516 E. Main St.; Mrs. Carmelita Flores, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 1229, Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Main Streets; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Elston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross St., Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Jewish Center, 10th and Rameriz St.; Mrs. Evelyn D. Eden, Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Front Street; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec. Sec., Box 285, Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3, Oakland—Advisor: Mrs. Irma Caton, 1166 Powell St., Oakland 8.

San Francisco Unit No. 6, San Francisco—Advisor: Mrs. Genevieve Landfried, 5174 3rd St., Apt. 3, San Francisco 22.

Menlo Unit No. 10, Menlo Park—Advisor: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1308 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Camellia Unit No. 15, Anderson—Advisor: Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Assistencia Unit No. 20, San Bernardino—Advisor: Mrs. Virginia Bliss, 3007 I Street, San Bernardino.

Fruitvale Unit No. 22, Oakland—Advisor: Mrs. Esther Ragon, 3479 Davis St., Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23, San Jose—Advisor: Mrs. Ida Bonita, 1004 Franquette, San Jose 25.

Palomar Unit No. 24, San Diego—Co-Advisors: Mrs. Bernice Bond, 9222 Wister Drive, La Mesa; Merlene Thompson, 4612 Hamilton St., San Diego.

Eshcolita Unit No. 26, Napa—Advisor: Mrs. Beverly Hafeli, 1207 El Centro Ave., Napa.

Sequoia Unit No. 27, Redwood City—Advisor: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City.

Las Plumas Unit No. 28, Oroville—Advisor: Mrs. Hazel T. Mallette, G.T., Rt. 5, Box 5633 Oroville.

El Monte Unit No. 30, Mountain View—Advisor: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31, Santa Rosa—Advisor: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Hayward Unit No. 32, Hayward—Advisor: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 23954 Mayville Drive, Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33, Walnut Creek—Advisor: Miss Beth Wing, P.O. Box 609, Danville.

Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35, Manhattan Beach—Advisor: Mrs. Ruth Austin, 1531-3rd Street, Manhattan Beach.

Cotati Unit No. 36, Cotati—Advisor: Mrs. Annie Minotta, 8510 Gravenstein Highway, Cotati.

Estrellas de Oro Unit No. 37, Norwalk—Advisor: Mrs. Jewel B. Jeter, 12639 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Elaborate plans are being made by the committees of *Sea Point* No. 196, of Sausalito, the oldest Parlor of Marin County for its Golden Anniversary on March 21, 1962 at the Portuguese Hall, 325 Caledonia St. This large hall with its convenient parking space has been rented for this special occasion.

Chairman Sadie M. Oliver, the organizer of the Parlor, and her committee have been working for many months to make it an outstanding event in the Parlor's history. It will also be the occasion of the official visit of the Grand President, Alice D. Shea. Many of the present and past grand officers will be in attendance. Two charter members, Mrs. Manuel Garcia and Laura E. Kibble, are still active members of the Order.

Invitations are being sent to the Native Sons of the Golden West and the public officials of Sausalito. All are looking forward to greeting many of the other members and friends of the fifty years of active service of *Sea Point* Parlor No. 196, N.D.G.W.

CIRCUS BRUNCH

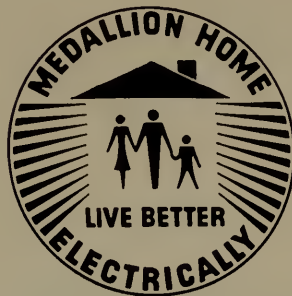
On Sunday, March 4 at 11 o'clock A.M. the Supervising and Deputy Grand Presidents of Alameda and part Contra Costa counties sponsored a delightful Circus Brunch in behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Childrens Foundation. The affair was given at the Kaiser Center dining room in Oakland. Chairmanship of the event was Mrs. Betty Maffei.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Come to the Mardi Gras read the invitations sent for the official visit of Grand President Alice D. Shea to *Aloha* No. 106, *Encinal* No. 156 and *Brooklyn* No. 157 on February 27. The affair was held at the Glenview Women's Club, Oakland.

Brooklyn Parlor had charge of the opening ceremonies; *Aloha* Parlor, the initiation and *Encinal* Parlor, the closing. Initiated into *Aloha* Parlor

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was Miss Ella Jeanne Jordan, granddaughter of Mrs. Hazel Andrews. Miss Jordan is the third generation of her family to become a member of *Aloha*. The Grand President presented fifty and twenty-five year emblems at the meeting.

DOLORES

A large group of members and guests attended the 53rd anniversary dinner of *Dolores* No. 169 at the Holiday Lodge, San Francisco. The chairman, Marie McKnight, introduced PGP Evelyn I. Carlson, Myrtle Bottini, Past State President of the General Association of Past Presidents, DGP Marge Skelly of *Yerba Buena* Parlor, President Yvonne Pierce, charter member Selma McMullen and former SDDGP's Katherine Keating and Lucile Ashbaugh.

Dolores Parlor through its welfare chairman, Mac Jackson, recently sent gifts and two boxes of oranges to the veterans at Letterman Hospital.

On February 28, *Dolores* Parlor with *Las Lomas* and *Darina* Parlors entertained Grand President Alice D. Shea on her official visit to the parlors. The affair was held at the

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

HAZEL HAUB

Vendome No. 100 is saddened by the loss of an esteemed member, Hazel Haub, organist of the Parlor for many years.

In the month of March, Santa Clara county is ablaze with pink and white blossoms. Sister Haub was always accompanist for the "Blossom Day Festival" held at this time. She was prominent in musical circles, the Past Presidents Club of *Vendome* Parlor, Fraternity Chapter No. 31, O.E.S., and an honorary member of San Jose Woman's Club.

She was the daughter of pioneer parents, her father, the late William Egan being a cattleman in the early days in the Mt. Hamilton Range. She leaves her husband, William Haub; her mother, now Mrs. Leanna Haub; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Stone of *Vendome* Parlor and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker and two brothers, Russell and Edgar Egan. She has gone to higher things but has left to all who mourn the memory of her sweet smile and gentle laughter.



ALELI

Grand President Alice D. Shea was greeted by visitors from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara when she made her official visit to *Aleli* 102. Seated before a huge paper rainbow in the lodge hall decorated with flowers and bluebirds, she witnessed initiation ceremonies for 6 candidates, which brought the Parlor's membership to 200. In her honor, contributions were made to the Childrens Foundation Fund, Junipero Serra Statue Fund, Leslie Hicks Home Health Fund and Freedom's Foundation.

SDDGP Minnie Rippenberg announced the District Meeting and luncheon for District 27 for March 10 at Cadernmartori's in San Juan

Bautista. This interesting restaurant is the only restaurant in California which is located on mission property.

Aleli Parlor, with Santa Lucia Parlor, NSGW, and the Monterey County Historical Society, is working toward obtaining a county museum in Salinas, the county seat. Front page publicity, with a picture, came as the outcome of a contribution of \$100 to the museum fund.

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Mabel Root Hanson, *Vendome* No. 100, January 10.

Minnie A. Richard, Placerita No. 277, January 12.

Maud Lamb Miles, Califia No. 22, January 15.

Lizzie Lewis McClory, Princess No. 84, January 5.

Lucy A. Richards, Gold of Ophir No. 190, Kate Glavinic, Compton No. 258, January 10.

Martha Campiglia Moak, San Jose No. 81, January 16.

Priscilla Schultz Edson, Reichling No. 97, January 17.

Marie Amaral Picano, Gold of Ophir No. 190, December 25.

Lena Mariante Marshall, Sutter No. 111, January 19.

Irene Freitas, Vallecito No. 308, January 24.

Margaret (Kerwin) Walters, James Lick No. 220, January 24.

Minna K. Horn, Eschscholtzia No. 112, January 23.

Ethel Fournier, Betsy Ross No. 238, January 20.

Mary A. Hughes, Mission No. 227, January 28.

Rosalie Donovan, San Jose No. 81, January 31.

Alice Conlon Copley, Mission Bell No. 316, January 30.

Agnes Jane Gould, Naomi No. 36.

Theresa Rapp O'Brien, Portola No. 172, February 5.

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Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

VERDUGO

Verdugo No. 240 of Glendale, celebrated its 35th birthday with a dinner for the membership recently. An added feature of interest enjoyed by all was when the Parlor rolled out a real honest-to-goodness red carpet as a surprise for the guest of honor, PGP Hazel B. Hansen, who celebrated her 20th anniversary as



PGP Hazel B. Hansen

Grand President of our Order in 1941. Hazel wore her 1941 installation gown of brocaded white silk, the same jewelry, even her black velvet wrap, thinking she would surprise her parlor, but unknown to her plans for a celebration in her honor had already been made. Flora Alice Day and Betty Butler, who acted as courtesy marshals for the evening, wore the same gowns they wore at Grand Parlor 20 years ago.

A history of the institution of *Verdugo* Parlor and highlights of Hazel's year as Grand President was presented by past presidents of *Verdugo* No. 240. As a remembrance she was given a silver charm bracelet with a lovely charm attached, a gift from her parlor, which was presented by Evalyn Wilson, who was SDDGP in 1941.

Parlor past presidents attending were: Vera Carlson, Evalyn Wilson,

Beulah Hood, Harriette Weeks, Betty Butler, Flora Alice Day, Phyllis Hirst, Geraldine Leonetti, Maude Molen, Ruby Kemp, Audra Walton, Jean McKnight, Elsie McCann, Marie Franks, Edrene Garner, Nellie Miller, Grace Young and Alica Harris. In attendance also was Deputy Grand President Gladys Monlon.

Honored on this occasion by Isabelle Stall, president, were charter members: Beulah Hood, Doria Phillips and Hazel Hansen. Unable to be present were Ada Steele and Ella Mae Madden. Two 25 year members were honored: Betty Butler and Amy Newbury.

1 1 1

CALIFORNIANA

Californiana Parlor held a Childrens Foundation luncheon at the famed El Poche Cafe, San Gabriel, on February 21. A group of 75 toured the historic-interest attractions of the Torres family's properties near San Gabriel Mission, then lunched and enjoyed a fashion show in the sprawling restaurant's "Salon de las Americas." Inez Hobbs was chairman of this successful Childrens Foundation project.

1 1 1

PLACERITA

"Shamrock Showcase" was the theme of the gala Spring Salad Bar Luncheon and Fashion Show, Saturday, March 10, 1962, at 11:30 a.m. for *Placerita* No. 277, in the Van Nuys Women's Clubhouse.

Bea Lewiston of North Hollywood presented a parade of fashions including afternoon and cocktail dresses, cottons, playtogs, and accessories for the spring wardrobe.

Eva Anderson is Childrens Foundation chairman. Styles were modeled by *Placerita* members under the direction of Wanda Ellis. They were Ethel Somers, Barbara Terry, Elza Gordon, Genevieve Marsh, Betty Jenks, Pat Fowles, Barbara Doyle and Marilyn Ehlers.

Large green shamrock mobils were used on the stage. Green and gold harps and leprechauns decorated the tables. Assisting with arrangements were Ellen Hermann and Gertrude Parker, refreshments; Stella Bentley and Vivian Boldetti, tickets; LaVerne Edwards and Vickie Kays, decorations; and Peggy Brandenburg and Maude Williams, door prizes.

Betty Phillips, president, presented the lovely door prizes which had been donated by Valley merchants and parlor members. Funds raised at this affair will benefit the Childrens Foundation. Assisting as hostesses were past presidents Grace Williamson, Lola Atkinson, Zilpha Archibald, Peggy Brandenburg, Darelene Bush, Kathryn Smith, Ethel Somers, Marylou Denyer and Evelyn Forbes.

A Native Daughter of the Golden West District 32 bowling league is being formed under the direction of Vivian Boldetti, *Placerita*. The summer league, starting May 22, 1962, at the Citrus Bowl is sanctioned under the Women's International Bowling Congress and will be composed of ten women's foursome teams. Participating from the San Fernando Valley parlors will be *Topanga* No. 269, *San Fernando Mission* No. 280 and *El Camino Real* No. 324. Any Native Daughter interested please

(Continued on Page 15)



From left: Host-Mgr. of El Poche Cafe, Jerry Torres; GT June Goldie; DGP Gladys Monlon, Beverly Hills Parlor; PGP Hazel B. Hansen, member of State Childrens Foundation; Chairman Inez Hobbs, Childrens Foundation project for Californiana.

CAPTAIN DERBY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Ames jumped up, grasped Derby's hand and pumped it vigorously.

"Thanks, captain, thanks. I knew you wouldn't let me down. Let's go out and have a drink. Then we can talk over details."

Plans for the interim editorship were made and in the August thirteenth issue of the *Herald* Ames inserted a notice: Our Absence — We shall leave on the first steamer for San Francisco, to be absent for two weeks. A friend of acknowledged ability and literary acquirements will occupy the 'old arm chair' during our absence."

That Derby was a talented writer, there was no question. However, had Ames known that the captain was an incorrigible practical joker, he would have entrusted the management of his paper to other hands.

Before he left, Ames gave Derby explicit instructions on the political strategy to be pursued. "Keep up a campaign along the line I've been following. Stress Bigler's record. Throw in something about the tradition of Andrew Jackson."

"What about Waldo, Boston?"

"Waldo? Just stress his inexperience. Stress that he's a political non-entity. Don't talk too much about him. Talk about Bigler."

"I'll do my best."

"I know you will. I haven't the least worry."

One week later the *Herald* appeared under the guidance of Derby. There was nothing extraordinary about the issue except the following notice: "Next week a new hand will be applied to the bellows of this establishment, and an intensely interesting issue will possibly be the result. The paper will be published on Wednesday evening; and, to avoid confusion, the crowd will please form in the plaza, passing four abreast by the City Hall and *Herald* office, from the gallery of which Johnny will hand them their papers."

The mysterious reference to *Johnny* is interesting, for according to Derby it would not be he but *Johnny* who would edit the paper. *Johnny*, of course, was none other than *John Phoenix*, one of Derby's pen names!

Four days later the *San Diego Herald* appeared, "slightly assisted

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138 W. CENTER ST. ANAHEIM, CAL.

by 'Phoenix'." The word, "slightly," was a gross understatement.

In the meantime Ames had taken passage to San Francisco on the steamer *Goliath*. He looked forward eagerly to renewing his acquaintance with Bigler. Upon his arrival he was disappointed to learn that the governor was absent from the city on a speech-making tour. There was nothing to do but wait. Making an appointment to see Bigler upon his return, Ames devoted his time profitably to contacting old advertisers and securing new ones.

When the governor came back to the city, the San Diego publisher was on hand for his conference. Bigler greeted him cordially.

"Glad to see you, Ames. How are things in San Diego?"

"Fine, Governor, fine. We have everything under control just as we had it two years ago. Our publicity for you it, if anything, even better."

"Glad to hear it. Just received your paper this morning. Let's take a look at it."

Governor Bigler tore off the wrapper of the latest issue of the *Herald* and spread out the paper. At the head of the column which had previously been devoted to extolling the virtues of Bigler was the slogan: "P H O E N I X INDEPENDENT TICKET. For Governor, WILLIAM WALDO."

Bigler's face contorted with anger.

"What's the idea, Ames? I thought you were my friend."

Ames stared unbelievably.

"I don't understand it. I left a reliable man in charge. I —"

It doesn't make any difference what you don't understand," interrupted the governor, "the damage is done. I'm a busy man. Good-day sir."

Ames stumbled out of the room speechless.

Down in San Diego the readers of the *Herald* were equally dumbfounded. Serious minded Democrats stormed with rage. Members of the Whig party were overjoyed. Most of the voters of the town appreciated the humor of the situation and announced the drinks to be on Ames. On election day Waldo carried the town by a four to three majority, a definite reversal of Bigler's five to three victory in 1851. Despite the machinations of Phoenix the governor was reelected.

Derby anticipated trouble with the return of Ames. On the last issue of the *Herald* which he published appeared the description of a fight which supposedly took place between him and the publisher. The article is all the more ludicrous when it is recalled that Derby was of short stature while Ames was a well-proportioned giant, six feet, six inches tall.

Derby wrote, "We held 'Boston' down over the press by our nose (which we had inserted between his teeth for that purpose), and while our hair was employed in holding one of his hands, we held the other in our left, and with the 'sheep's foot' brandished above our head, shouted to him, 'Say Waldo.' 'Never!' he gasped."

Derby ended his description of the encounter by saying, "We write this while sitting without any clothing, except our left stocking, and the rim of our hat encircling our neck like a ruff" of the Elizabethan era . . . while Boston is sopping his eye with cold water . . . and glancing with interest over the advertisements on the second page of the *San Diego Herald*, a fair copy of which was trucked off upon the back of his shirt, at the time we held him over the press."

The fight, which Derby so vividly described, never took place. Apparently Ames harbored no ill feelings toward his irresponsible editor. Probably he received sufficient money from his San Francisco advertisers to more than make up for any contribution he might have been given by Bigler's campaign managers. At any rate, in the next issue of the *Herald* he wrote: "Here we are again! Phoenix has played the 'devil' during our absence, but he has done it in such a good-humored manner that we have not a word to say. He has done things which he ought not to have done, and he has left undone things which he ought to have done; but as what evil he has done cannot be undone, we may as well 'dry up' and let it slide."

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

call Vivian Boldetti at EMpire 4-6648 for further information.

Ways and Means chairman Elza Gordon announced plans are being made to hold a family night Ham Dinner on March 28, at 6:00 p.m. at the Encino Women's Clubhouse, 4924 Paso Robles, Encino.

The second in a series of membership luncheons will be held at the home of Ellen Hermann, 8103 Greenbush Ave., Van Nuys, at 11:00 a.m. on March 31. Peggy Brandenburg, Extension of the Order chairman, is in charge of the salad luncheon.

Placerita will participate in the second annual San Fernando Valley Alumnae of Alpha Phi Table Topic Tea to be held Thursday, April 12 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Country Club. Genevieve Marsh will head the committee. Betty Phillips, president will preside at the table.

N D G W

Please send us a 3¢ postcard telling your new address BEFORE you move. This will insure your receiving your magazine. This month 42 members moved and forgot to send their new addresses.



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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

Nervous lady to taxi driver: "Please don't drive so quickly around the corners. You frighten me terribly."

Taxi Driver: "Aw, don't be scared lady! Why doncha do the same as me. Close your eyes when we come to the corners."

✓ ✓ ✓

"Do you do a good deed every day?"

"Oh, yes. Yesterday I visited my aunt in the country and she was very glad. Today I came home and she was very glad again."

✓ ✓ ✓

In geography class the teacher asked, "Willie, can you name the principal river of Egypt?"

"The Nile," answered Willie promptly.

"Fine, can you name some of its smaller tributaries?"

Willie hesitated and then ventured, "The juveniles."

✓ ✓ ✓

Doctor, looking at thermometer — "Hm! I don't like your temperature."

Patient—"Then why did you take it?"

✓ ✓ ✓

A woman looked at a magnificent sunset painted by the artist Turner and remarked, "I never saw any such colors in a sunset, Mr. Turner." Instantly the artist replied, "Madam, don't you wish you could?"—Guideposts.

✓ ✓ ✓

University dean: "Why do you want to be a pharmacist?"

Student: "Well, my dad is one. He work seven days a week and it's our family ambition to give him a day off."

✓ ✓ ✓

Ben Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. There were already two printing offices in the United States, and she feared that the country might not be able to support a third one.

✓ ✓ ✓

He who dances must pay the fiddler — also the head waiter, the table waiter, the bus boy, the florist, the hat check girl, the doorman, and the parking lot attendant.

✓ ✓ ✓

Love sought is good, but given unsought is better.—Shakespeare.

✓ ✓ ✓

FIRST HOSPITAL

The first hospital in California was established near Monterey in 1844 to care for persons suffering from smallpox. No doctor was in attendance. The staff consisted of two nurses and a detail of men to bury the dead.

✓ ✓ ✓

SALES TAX ACT

The bill creating California's first sales tax was signed by Governor James Rolf, Jr., on July 21, 1933. It provided for a 2½% tax.

✓ ✓ ✓

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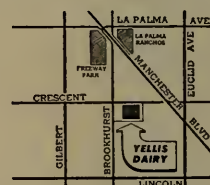
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AT THE BAR



The lawyers who practiced at San Jose a century ago were willing to overlook the eccentricities of County Judge Redman, but they tired of his innumerable court recesses to visit the saloon across the street.

In desperation every attorney of Santa Clara county signed a petition asking the alcoholic jurist to resign. The request was delivered to the judge one evening and on the following morning the court room was full of lawyers wondering what the response would be.

The door opened and the judge slowly thumped his way to the bench. (He had a wooden leg.) Ceremoniously he handed his hat and cane to the clerk.

Sitting down wearily, he gazed about him. His face, lined with sleeplessness, bore a sad and contrite expression.

For the first time in several weeks he appeared stone sober. Something in his humble demeanor stirred sympathy in the breasts of the barristers. Perhaps they had been too hasty. Maybe the old man should have another chance.

Slowly Judge Redman arose and began timidly, "Gentlemen of the Bar, last night I received a petition signed by all of you, couched in respectful language and setting forth certain reasons why I should tender my resignation as judge of this court. Conscious of my infirmities and realizing the necessity of a pure judiciary, throughout the silent hours of the past night I have given your petition prayerful consideration."

A painful silence pervaded the room. Poor old fellow, singing his swan song!

(Continued on Page 13)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

APRIL, 1962

NUMBER 8

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Photo Quiz



This school was built in 1874. Do you know where? (See answer next month).

PHOTO CREDITS — Old Plaza Church: Christine Sterling; Robidoux Adobe: Title Insurance & Trust Company [Los Angeles] Collection of Historical Photographs.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher

LEO J. FRIIS
Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH
Staff Artist

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Captain Derby and the Field of Honor

by Dr. Leo F. Friis

COLONEL MAGRUDER'S honor had been sullied. At least so thought the colonel and he was very touchy on the subject. He was in a particularly explosive mood when Captain George Derby entered his quarters at the San Diego Presidio.

"Good morning, colonel."

"Morning, captain."

"Anything wrong, colonel?"

"Plenty. You know that confounded little innkeeper Tibbits?"

Derby nodded.

"Well, he's insulted me!"

"That's strange. Maybe he had too much to drink."

"Drunk nothing. He was stone sober."

"Anything I can do?"

"Nothing captain. I must have satisfaction."

"Better think it over, Colonel. I wouldn't be too hasty. Don't do something you'll regret afterwards."

Derby left the room. This was serious. Magruder had exaggerated ideas of what he conceived to be his honor and had frequently and pompously reminded his fellow officers that hot, southern blood coursed through his veins. Derby had never

taken him too seriously. Rather he had considered him somewhat of a cross between a blowhard and a sour belch.

On the following day Captain Derby learned that Magruder had sent a challenge to Tibbits. The little innkeeper had read the message with dismay, but he was no coward and promptly agreed to the duel.

News of the "affair of honor" sped swiftly through the settlement. Tibbits' friends were greatly disturbed. It was as though Goliath had challenged David to a duel, but this David didn't even have a sling and wouldn't have known how to use one anyway. In fact, the largest weapon he had ever wielded was a pen and although such an instrument is said to be more powerful than the sword it seemed woefully inadequate on this occasion.

Couldn't something be done to stop the whole thing? Fellow officers argued strenuously with Magruder. What satisfaction could he possibly gain by dueling with a civilian half-pint? What would be the reaction of the townspeople? After all, by his own modest admission, Magruder

was a dead shot. It was just plain murder!

The colonel was unmoved. Let Tibbits make a public apology. But Tibbits refused point-blank. He calmly informed his friends that he had never insulted Magruder and therefore had no apology to make.

A local lodge, of which Magruder and Tibbits were members, met in special session. Its leading member, Captain Derby, outlined the seriousness of the situation. He reminded his listeners that the duel would not only bring disgrace upon the lodge, but would also mean expulsion of both participants. Derby was selected chairman of a committee to remonstrate with the wayward brethren.

Both officer and innkeeper expressed profound love for the lodge, but there was no turning back now. The time and place of the event had been set. Every suggested solution had met with a rebuff. Derby was

(Continued on Page 11)

The Blessing of the Animals



The Blessing of the Animals



Old Plaza Church at Los Angeles

Year after year on *Sabado de Gloria*, the Holy Saturday before Easter, the Mexican people of Olvera Street in Los Angeles have followed the old tradition of the "*Benediccion de los Animales*" (the blessing of the animals). The custom dates back to the days of the Patron Saint of the animal kingdom, San Antonio de Abad, whose death is recorded in the year 356. This an-

cient ceremony is given in grateful recognition of the services given to mankind by the animals.

In the early days of Los Angeles, the people had to travel nine miles to Mission San Gabriel for Mass. There were no funds with which to build a church in the new pueblo so the priest appealed to the rancheros to donate cattle from their herds. This they did and 500 head of cattle

were brought. These were auctioned off in the Plaza at \$5 a head to provide funds for a place of worship. The building of the church was started in 1814. It is most appropriate therefore that the animals be blessed in the patio of the Old Plaza church.

On the Holy Saturday before Easter the parade forms. Garlands of flowers are placed around the necks of the larger animals, while bright ribbons festoon the bird cages and decorate the smaller animals. A shiny black Holstein cow wearing a blanket of white gardenias and a crown of orchids upon her horns leads the parade as into the patio of the old historic Church of Our Lady Queen of the Angels come the animals to be blessed.

The priest holds the golden receptacle of holy water. As the animals pass by, crystal drops of blessing fall on each as the good Father chants the Benediction:

"Almighty Father, we bless these animals for all they have done for us in supplying our food, in carrying our burdens, providing us with clothing and companionship and rendering a service to the human race since the world began."

EASTER IN CALIFORNIA

by Jane Carlson

Mt. Rubidoux was named for Louis Robidoux (as he spelled his name), a French pioneer fur trader and early California settler. Each year the worshippers who climb the slopes to attend the sunrise Easter services look down on the vast expanse of land once owned by Rubidoux and which was part of the great Rancho Jurupa.

On April 11, 1909, the first outdoor Easter sunrise services in the United States were held. Frank A. Miller, founder of the Riverside Mission Inn and Jacob Riis, a New Yorker who vacationed at the Inn conceived the idea. It was Miller who led the first group of about one hundred persons to the foot of the Serra Cross which he had erected on Mt. Rubidoux. It was a dark and chilly morning but as the sun rays spread over the horizon, a trumpet sounded, joyous Easter hymns were sung, a prayer was given and the services ended. No one there that morning probably realized that this would become an annual affair known all over the nation and that it would serve as the inspiration for similar services in many states.

Just three years after that first service, three thousand people met at dawn atop Mt. Rubidoux. At that Easter service Dr. Henry Van Dyke read his famous poem, "God of the Open Air." For the occasion he added these lines:

"And then on Easter Morn. His victory won,
Breaking the mortal bars that sealed the tomb
In a fair garden filled with flowers a-bloom.
The risen Jesus met the rising sun."

This year as in past years thousands will gather at dawn on Easter morn to joyously commemorate the immortal words "He is risen."



Cross atop Mt. Rubidoux, site of Easter services



Robidoux's adobe on the Jurupa Rancho

Itinerary for State Chairman's Official Visits to Junior Units

APRIL

- | | | |
|----|---|------------------|
| 7 | <i>Estrellas de Oro</i> Unit No. 37 (Afternoon) | *Norwalk |
| 16 | <i>Estrella del Mar</i> Unit No. 35 | *Manhattan Beach |
| 21 | <i>Argonaut</i> Unit No. 3 | *Oakland |
| 24 | <i>Assistencia</i> Unit No. 20 | *San Bernardino |

MAY

- | | | |
|----|---|------------|
| 8 | <i>Palomar</i> Unit No. 24 | *San Diego |
| 15 | <i>Camellia</i> Unit No. 15 | *Anderson |
| 26 | <i>Las Plumas</i> Unit No. 28 (Afternoon) | *Oroville |

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT
Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY
Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland 1
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

APRIL

- 2 Stirling No. 146, Las Juntas No. 221, Antioch No. 223
Carquiniz No. 310, Las Amigas No. 311, and
Concord No. 323 *Concord
- 3 Manzanita No. 29 and Sierra Pines No. 275 *Grass Valley
- 4 Copa de Oro No. 105 and San Juan Bautista No. 179 *Hollister
- 5 San Jose No. 81 and Vendome No. 100 *San Jose
- 6 Poppy Trail No. 266, San Gabriel Valley No. 281
Pasadena No. 290, Whittier No. 298 and Rancho San Jose No. 307 *
- 8 Los Angeles Childrens Foundation Bruncheon
- 10 Joaquin No. 5 (75th Anniversary) *Stockton
- 11 Fresno No. 187 and Selma No. 313 *
- 12 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 and Berryessa No. 192 *Chico
- 14 Laurel No. 6 (75th Anniversary) *Nevada City
- 17 Home Committee Dinner honoring Grand President
- 23 Miocene No. 228, El Tejon No. 239 and Alila No. 321 *Delano
- 25 Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230, Compton
No. 258, Wilmington No. 278, Rio Hondo No. 284
and Cien Años No. 303 *Norwalk
- 26 Las Flores No. 262 (25th Anniversary) and Coalinga
No. 270 *Avenal

MAY

- 1 Dardanelle No. 66, Golden Era No. 99 and
Anona No. 164 *Sonora
- 2 Santa Rosa No. 217, Sonoma No. 209, Petaluma No. 222,
Sebastopol No. 265 and Cotati No. 299 *
- 3 Yerba Buena No. 273 (Afternoon) *San Francisco
- 5 Sacramento District Luncheon
- 5 Marguerite No. 12 — 75th Anniversary (Evening) *Placerville
- 10 Fort Bragg No. 210 *Fort Bragg
- 11 Occident No. 28, Oneonta No. 71 and
Reichling No. 97 *Ferndale
- 12 Bonita No. 10 (75th Anniversary) *Redwood City
- 15 Chispa No. 263, Amapola No. 80 and
Forrest No. 86 *Ione
- 17 Piedmont No. 87, Bahia Vista No. 167 and
Fruitvale No. 177 *Oakland
- 19 Alameda County District Luncheon
- 21-24 Native Sons Grand Parlor
- 26 Ukiah No. 263 (25th Anniversary) *Ukiah
- 27 Alameda County Memorial Services
- 28 Marinita No. 198 (50th Anniversary) *San Rafael

JUNE

- 2 San Francisco County Luncheon
- 3 Grove of Memory, Memorial Services San Francisco
- 9 Presidio No. 148 (Grand President's Homecoming) *San Francisco
- 17-21 Grand Parlor Oroville

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Circus came to Oakland on Sunday, March 4, at Kaiser Center when the Supervising District Deputy Grand President and the Deputy Grand Presidents of Alameda and part of Contra Costa Counties sponsored their annual Childrens Foundation Bruncheon. It was a beautiful affair and we start the Lenten season with promise of tolerance, love and understanding.

During April I will visit many Parlors, not only for "Official Visits" but for Special Events that will bring much recognition to our Order. It is always such a pleasure to be with you.

A Joyous Easter to All

O Savior, grant us the blessing promised those who have not seen Thee, yet believe Thou art risen. Make Thyself known to us in the breaking of our daily bread. Take all our labor into Thy sacramental hands and use it for the feeding of many souls, to the glory of thy name — Amen.

NDGW PARLORS

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WEST ANAHEIM PHARMACY

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Projects of the Native Daughters

by Myrtle S. Degen, State Historian

Part 10

THE FOLLOWING REPORT on the Resolution introduced by our Founder, Lilly O. Reichling, relating to historical landmarks, etc., is significant, and is quoted in some detail:

"Whereas, It is apparent that many historical landmarks in the State of California are falling into decay, suffering at the hands of vandals or giving way to the march of 'improvement'; and

"Whereas, It is believed that many relics and documents of historical value exist which are held in light appreciation by their possessors; and...

"Whereas, It is the sense of this Grand Parlor that such landmarks, when practicable, should be preserved and their historical value made public, and that the relics, documents and other scattered articles of historical value should be gathered together and preserved for the benefit of the State and its people, and as it is a just and becoming task for a patriotic organization like the Native Daughters of the Golden West to undertake the work of searching for, preserving and perpetuating such landmarks and gathering together all such historical documents and relics as are not already

set apart in the archives of the State or in museums or other repositories accessible to the public; therefore be it

"Resolved, That preliminary to the work of such preservation and collection, the Grand President is hereby authorized to appoint a general committee of not less than three, which committee shall proceed at once, upon its appointment, to communicate with the Subordinate Parlors with a view to securing information concerning the location, character, ownership, condition and value of such articles or landmarks above mentioned; and be it further

"Resolved, That the General Committee herein provided for shall submit to the next Grand Parlor a plan for utilizing the information it may acquire; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Grand Parlor recognizes the value of the historical research carried on by various persons and societies, and that it is at all times willing to cooperate with such societies and individuals; and it is hereby ordered that copies of these resolutions be sent to all known organizations of this character and to the press, the cooperation and support of which is earnestly desired and requested." Lilly O. Reichling, Belle W. Conrad, Eliza D. Keith.

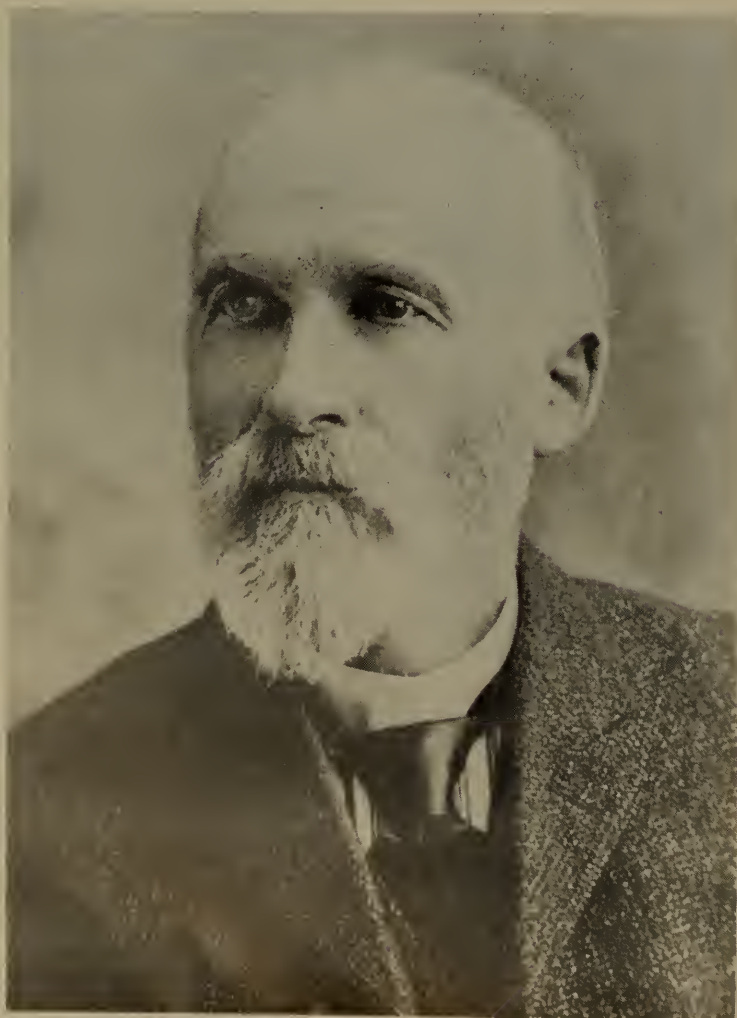
A motion was made at this Session to purchase a site for the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home, title be vested in the Grand Parlor, but action was postponed until a later time.

Past Grand President Mariana Bertola reported on the circulars sent out by herself and Marie Pioda concerning the establishment of a scholarship, stating that the committee felt the entire subject should be discussed by the subordinate parlors. The following resolution was offered by Dr. Bertola:



Lilly O. Reichling, founder of our NDGW Order

(Continued on Page 15)



California Today and Yesteryear

OVER SEVENTY-FIVE years ago, in the historic Livermore Valley, the Concannon Vineyard was born. Its founder, James Concannon, was a remarkable man. At the age of 18 he emigrated from Ireland, arriving at Boston in 1865. After his marriage to Ellen Rowe in 1874 they settled out west in San Francisco, where he sold books for Anton Roman, pioneer bookseller. After pursuing several business ventures, both here and in Mexico, he returned to California where he began searching for a new business. His friend, Archbishop Joseph S. Alemany, advised him to enter the wine business, explaining that the Catholic Church was rapidly expanding and that there was a shortage of sacramental wine.

Concannon approached this new venture in his characteristically cautious and methodical fashion. After several trips to France where he studied viticulture, he chose the Livermore Valley as having the closest growing conditions to those in Bordeaux. In 1883 he purchased 47 acres. The winery and vineyards grew as the Concannon name established a reputation for white wines.

After James Concannon's death in 1911, his son Joseph became general manager. During prohibition, the Concannon wine making technique continued by selling altar wines to churches. In 1937, Joseph Concannon, now owner of the vineyard, planted Cabernet Sauvignon grapes and Zinfandels, both which have produced gold medal winning wines at the California State Fair.

Today the original 47 acres have expanded into over 350 productive acres with more in reserve for future development. Although the winery specializes in fifteen varieties of table wines, approximately 40% of production is for the 14 varieties of altar wines [sold principally to Roman



Catholic, Protestant Episcopal and Lutheran churches]. On August 16, 1958, during the Winery's Diamond Jubilee, the State Park Commission dedicated its Historical Landmark No. 641, officially marking this historic California enterprise.

ABOUT THE PICTURES. At Left: Wine cellars with both table and altar wines: James Concannon, founder; Joseph Concannon, president; James Concannon, II, wine chemist; Joseph Concannon, Jr., sales manager. **THIS PAGE:** Oak casks used continuously from 1883; view of spacious Concannon vineyard.

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

AGNES M. CURRY

Mrs. Agnes M. Curry, a past president of *Portola* Parlor No. 172, San Francisco, died suddenly due to a heart attack in late December. Her life was dedicated to the devotion of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, her State and Country and to her friends. She served as financial secretary in the Parlor for over 40 years, and as Grand Treasurer for 16 years. To know Agnes Curry was a privilege and an honor. She was was a faithful active member who will be sadly missed not only for her service but also as a kind, interested friend of all the members. Her noble character and kind disposition endeared her to all.

~ ~ ~

"PATRIOT" PARLOR

"Patriot" Parlor, consisting of *El Carmelo* No. 181, *Menlo* No. 211 and *San Bruno* No. 246, received an official visit from Worthy Grand President Alice D. Shea at Eagles Hall in Daly City. Both the meeting and the banquet halls were attractively decorated in red, white and blue. The Escort Team carrying red, white and blue pompons formed a graceful arch as the Grand President was escorted to her station.

Another "diamond" was added when Mrs. Muriel Hopkins was initiated into *El Carmelo* Parlor and the officers of that Parlor performed the ritualistic work. Two other candidates were unable to be present due to illness. Dorothy White of *El Carmelo* and Rena LoReaux of *San Bruno* were presented with their 25 year emblems by the Grand President.

There was a large attendance and the delicious refreshments and friendly atmosphere of the long social hour were enjoyed by everyone. Among those present were Past Grand Presidents Evelyn I. Carlson and Irma Caton; two State Chairmen and four visiting Deputies. Eight other Parlors were represented.

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Blanche Beistol Stubblefield, Los Angeles No. 124, February 11.
Lila Hellman, Placer No. 138, February 6.
Amelia (Dolly) Brown, Brooklyn No. 157, February 11.
Grace Morrow, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, February 14.
Mary Passler McKeany, El Pescadero No. 82, February 10.
Esther Rose Sullivan, Marysville No. 162, February 13.
Odny Spillum Fisher, Cotati No. 299, February 7.
Emily Hansen, Coloma No. 212, February 18.
Mabel Johnson, Bear Flag No. 151, January 28.
Lillian Prowse Heppe, San Jose No. 81, February 18.
Ruby M. Cox Fitzgerald, Carquinez No. 310, February 13.
Catherine M. Hollingsworth, El Carmelo No. 181, February 15.
Emily M. Jeffery, Mazanita No. 29, February 19.
Mary Tutlich, Alta No. 3, February 18.
Mary Emily Foy, Californiana No. 247, February 18.
Clara Montgomery Wood, Tierra de Oro No. 304, February 6.
Lillie Jane Valverde, Dardanelle No. 66, February 26.
Annie M. Duckel, Alta No. 3, February 24.
Ida V. Azevedo, Golden California No. 291, February 24.
Caroline Noonan, Minerva No. 2, February 10.
Lillian Hughes, Piedmont No. 87, February 26.
Mary Walker McEwen, Charter Oak No. 292, March 2.
Edith Daneri Steele, Amapola No. 80, February 21.
Mae E. Frugoli, Portola No. 172, March 7.

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RESOLUTION

To the Officers and Members of
Golden Gate Parlor No. 158
Native Daughters of the Golden West

We, your committee appointed to prepare resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved member, Sister Loris Ramona Hunter, submit the following:

WHEREAS, the Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has once again severed our golden chain of membership and has called our sister home thereby relieving her of all earthly pain and suffering; and

WHEREAS, she, who worked diligently in her desire to have all those so privileged join our Order, will never again answer our roll call and we shall miss her sweet smile, her kindness, generosity and loyalty to all; and

WHEREAS, now we have left her where she wished to be, in the bosom of her beloved State, until the time when we shall meet her again on that brighter shore;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 deeply mourn the passing of our beloved sister, Loris Ramona Hunter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Parlor and a copy be sent to the California Herald for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
Ellen C. Kinsley

San Francisco,
February 12, 1962.

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CAPTAIN DERBY . . .
(Continued from Page 3)

greatly distressed. There must be an answer to the problem, he kept telling himself.

A few days before the duel he stopped at a local tavern for a drink. Several of his friends were seated at a table discussing the town's chief topic of conversation. Accepting a proffered chair he looked about glumly.

"What's the matter Captain? You haven't cracked a joke for a week. Things just don't seem natural around here."

"No, things aren't natural," responded Derby, "Things are bad."

Suddenly he rose.

"Good-bye men, I've got to go."

"Better have a drink first."

"No, haven't time."

Quickly leaving the tavern he strode to the hitching rack, mounted his horse, and raced toward his living quarters. Derby had work to do.

However, despite any ideas that his nimble brain might conjure, preparations for the duel continued. Indeed, Derby appeared to have resigned himself to the inevitable. He was seen on several occasions in earnest conversation with the duelist's seconds. Dirty business! Better have it over with quickly.

The appointed morning was cold and misty. Promptly at five o'clock the dramatis personae arrived at the field of honor, a sheltered arroyo some distance from town. After the formal preliminaries the combatants marched to the center of a clearing and stood back to back. The colonel towered over his opponent whose diminutive size had earned for him the sobriquet of "Two Bits."

Tibbetts stood stiff and erect, his face ashen. He clutched his pistol tightly.

At a signal Magruder and Tibbetts marched forward five paces, wheeled and fired. Tibbetts shot wide of his target. The bullet from Magruder's gun sped unerringly to its mark and spattered messily on Tibbetts's forehead.

The little innkeeper reeled unsteadily and sat down with a thump. His physician sprang forward to examine him. Remarkable. There was no blood. He summoned the other physician and the two called the seconds into consultation. Tibbetts was stunned but otherwise un-

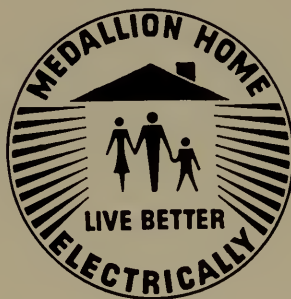
hurt. Someone had loaded the pistols with charcoal blackened tallow balls!

Colonel Magruder frothed with rage, threatening to kill both seconds. Where was Derby who had ridden so jauntily to the dueling grounds? Derby had vanished.

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

AN INVITATION

The members of *Joaquin No. 5* will celebrate the Parlor's 75th anniversary on Tuesday, April 10 at the Scottish Rite Temple, 33 W. Alpine Ave., Stockton. Grand President Alice D. Shea will make her official visit at this time. You are most cordially invited to attend.

The open meeting will convene at 8 P. M. A dinner will precede the meeting. Reservations are to be made by April 3. Please send your check for \$4 to Mrs. Edna Williamson, 510 E. Mendocino, Stockton.

DISTRICT 27

The Parlors of District No. 27 were well represented at the annual meeting held at The Adobe, home of *San Juan Bautista* Parlor, in San Juan Bautista, with SDDGP Minnie Riphensburg presiding. GT Anna Baccala led the discussion of matters to be presented at the coming Grand Parlor.

Miss Heleen Veder of Rotterdam, Holland, exchange student who is attending Hollister High School and making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family, spoke on the customs of her country. She also presented an interesting colored motion picture of Holland.

It was announced that the Flag raising on Fremont's Peak would be held at noon on Sunday, April 29.

San Juan Bautista Parlor, as in the past, will assist with the arrangements for the day and the hospitality. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon at Casa Maria.

MAY DAY PARADE

At the Merced County Spring Fair in Los Baños, the May Day Parade, on May 6, will be directed by the Los Baños Parlor, NSGW. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

At the age of 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 40 we worry what it is thinking of us; at 60 we discover that it wasn't thinking of us at all.

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

SPRINGTIME CAROUSEL

"Springtime Carousel" is the theme chosen for the fifth annual Southern Counties Childrens Foundation benefit luncheon of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, to be held April 8, 1962, in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. A social hour has been planned for 10:00 A.M. with the luncheon at 10:45.

General chairman Mrs. Leo E. Monlon of *Beverly Hills* Parlor No. 289, Beverly Hills, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Fred Heartt, co-chairman, of *Pasadena* No. 290, Pasadena, will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Past Grand President Mrs. Louis B. Hansen of *Verdugo*, No. 240, Glendale, will give the invocation. Grand President Mrs. Alice D. Shea of *Presidio* No. 148, will extend the greeting, and Past Grand President Miss Jewel McSweeney of *El Vespero* No. 118, State Childrens Foundation chairman, will be the speaker of the day to tell of the work and progress of the foundation.

Entertainment will be provided by George Liberace, and "Music by George" with the "Mamsiells." Micheals of Los Angeles will do the decorations, carrying out the theme with a carousel on the stage and pink carnations on every table. Each parlor's presentation will be in some form depicting a carousel. New this year will be a celebrity table.

The Childrens Foundation serves children from infancy through the sixteenth year regardless of race, color or creed. This service reaches the average income families who sometimes find that the needs of their children are greater than their ability to finance. Braces, wheelchairs, artificial limbs, speech correction lessons, camperships for sightless or handicapped children, hospitalization, nursing care, costly medicines, operations, hearing aids, psychiatric care, glasses and corrective shoes are some of the needs that have been served.

Following the luncheon at 1:30

P. M. there will be an open meeting of the Childrens Foundation State Committee to process cases.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ralph Huddleston, 1117 Rosewood, Inglewood 2, California. The price this year is \$6 per person. Get your reservations in early, accompanied by a check from your Parlor.



SANTA MARIA

During her official visit to *Santa Maria* Parlor No. 276, Grand President Alice D. Shea presented "Life Memberships" and corsages to Mrs. Sylvia Runels Cotter and Mrs. Cora McCroskey Glines on behalf of the Parlor. Mrs. Cotter, who celebrated her 87th birthday last January, is the oldest active member. Mrs. Glines is the oldest charter member.

Mrs. Ida Hawkins, civic participation chairman, presented a California Bear Flag to the new Isaac Fesler School at the recent dedication ceremonies. This is the third presentation of a State Flag in recent months to a new school in this area.

NDGW DIRECTORY CHANGES

(Please attach to current directory printed in March, 1962 issue of California Herald.)

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, San Gabriel—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, San Gabriel Woman's Club House, 261 Junipero; Miss Geraldine Hill, Rec. Sec., 101 N. Second, Alhambra.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 622 W. Oldfield; Mrs. Lorretta Boyd, Rec. Sec., 44035 N. 3rd St., Lancaster.

NDGW PARLORS — If you are presenting a member for election to a Grand Parlor Office, please contact the **California Herald** before **APRIL 15**.

STERLING SILVER . . .

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Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 30

When Commencement day arrived, I was one dazed and hurt student. It was hard — the surprise handed me. Hardest of all, since my grandfather Scott's personal friend, Archbishop Hanna gave the diplomas and I drew none. What a day for me. First, the Sister who taught Greek, saw to it, that I was not allowed to become a "Child of Mary". the highest honor a girl can earn and be so very proud to wearing its light blue cape — not for me for sure now.

So, when the class was seated on the stage in the Auditorium, their blue capes over their white graduation dresses, Miss Scott was not with them. She had no cape, hence, sat alone farther back. After all had been introduced to the Archbishop after a nice little introduction to him by Sister, and receiving their diplomas, each backed away. Suddenly, on the stage comes my Greek teacher. What now, I wondered, and soon found out.

Miss Scott, please come forward I did. The Archbishop asked why I was not with the class. Sister answered, "Miss Scott has refused to complete the course prescribed by the school in Greek, so, naturally her course is incomplete; was therefore not eligible for a diploma, but was being given a Certificate of Perfections instead."

Numb. I was just numb. Do not remember as I do not think I heard what the Archbishop said. I took the white scroll with its long ribbon curtsied and backed away. Then came the deep, hurting hope that with so many girls there, my name went unnoticed as a Scott.

The Sister that did this was a peculiar teacher, fine in her work, but really sharp-tongued. My first experience with her was during a discussion, argumentative in class when

Gladys Dodge and I, the two tallest students were pitted against on another, as we stood up for the fracas and she said, "Go to it girls. Freeze your teeth and take your tongue for a sleigh ride." Result — I broke. Such talk was foreign to my home training, yet all of this hardness from a teacher was good for me in the long run and more broadening the wider knowledge became. Such ones are found very often. I loved my months there and went back in later years to see all my old teachers, but her, I never asked for.



The author, Arcadia Bandini Brennan (right) as she is today. Here she is modeling a jet beaded and spangled gown and Dolman (both Charles Klein originals from Paris, France) which belonged to her great aunt Arcadia Bandini de Baker. The beautiful Dolman is held by Mrs. Fred W. Beyer, past president of the San Diego Women's Club.

Twenty years later, married, the mother of two children and living in San Diego, I received an Alumna's recognition as such, to the graduation exercises, but I ignored it, naturally. People are really funny, when least expected sayings can make or break one.

(To Be Continued)

He who puts his best foot forward seldom steps on another's toes.

Luck is the crossroad where preparation and opportunity meet.

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The jurist continued, "I feel, gentlemen, that you have acted from a high sense of duty in this matter, and in responding to your petition, I would simply say — I won't resign. Mr. Clerk, call the next case."

1 1 1

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

Personnel manager hiring new employee: "This is an old firm, my boy; a very old firm. Your basic salary to start with will be \$8 — with the cost-of-living adjustment bringing it to \$98.56."

1 1 1

A tourist is a fellow who travels many hundreds of miles to get a snapshot of himself standing by his automobile.

1 1 1

A man who can drive safely while kissing a pretty girl isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves.

1 1 1

A man's wife may not be the only woman he ever loved, but she's the only woman who made him prove it.

1 1 1

If the world seems to beat a path to your door you probably have a pretty teen-age daughter.

1 1 1

Annie: "What happened to that young man of yours with money to burn?"

Jennie: "He met his match."

1 1 1

"What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?"

"Every day for the last two weeks she's wrapped my lunch in a road map!"

1 1 1

"Bobby," said the teacher sternly, "do you know that you have broken the Eighth Commandment by stealing James' apple?"

"Well," explained Bobby, "I might just as well break the Eighth and have the apple as to break the Tenth and only covet it." —Just Middlin'.

1 1 1

A lady was visiting a mink farm, and wishing to display her interest in the business, asked the owner: "How many mink skins do you get from each animal?"

"Only one lady," was the patient reply. "If we try to skin them twice it makes them nervous."

1 1 1

A motorcycle officer stopped a motorist who was going 65 miles an hour in a 45 mile zone. When he was asked why he was driving so fast, the motorist replied, "I heard this was a speed trap along here — so I was hurrying to get past it before I got caught!"

1 1 1

Lowell Thomas reports that they are telling this one around the French airports about an American millionaire touring the world in his jet plane. "Ah, look below. That's France," the pilot exclaimed to his employer. The American replied scornfully, "Skip the details. Just mention the continents."



California Place Names

LAKE TAHOE

Lake Tahoe was discovered on February 14, 1844 by Captain John C. Fremont who first called it *Mountain Lake*. Later he renamed it *Lake Bonpland* in honor of Aime Bonpland, French botanist who accompanied Humboldt on his trip to South America.

John Bigler, governor of California from 1852 to 1856, had the name changed to *Lake Bigler*.

During the Civil War supporters of the Union objected strenuously to the former governor's name being given to the body of water as Bigler had been very outspoken in his support of the Southern Cause. In 1862 the Lake became known at *Tahoe*, presumably the Washoe Indian name for "big water".

In 1870 a Democratic legislature reinstated the name of Bigler. It was not until 1945 that the Legislature officially changed the name back to *Lake Tahoe*.

ZUMWALT MEADOWS

Located in the Kings River Canyon, *Zumwalt Meadows* was named for its one-time owner, Daniel Kindle Zumwalt, a land agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad and promoter of water and canal companies. He was a leader in the conservation movement that resulted in the creation of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks.

CORONA DEL MAR

One of Orange County's beach cities is *Corona Del Mar*, which is located between Newport and Laguna Beach. Its Spanish name means "crown of the sea."

GOLDEN GATE

The entrance to San Francisco Bay was named *Golden Gate* by John C. Fremont. In a memoir addressed to the United States Senate in June, 1848, he declared, "To this gate I gave the name of Chrysopylae of Golden Gate for the same reason that the harbor of Byzantium (afterwards called Constantinople) was called Chrysoceras, or Golden Horn. . . . The form of the entrance into the bay of San Francisco and its advantages for commerce, Asiatic included, suggested to me the name which I gave to this entrance."

SLUG GULCH

The word "slug" was a favorite miners' term for coarse gold nuggets. It was also used for the large gold coins of the 1850's. *Slug Gulch* is located in Placer county.

GAVIOTA PASS

The Portolá expedition camped in this pass, situated in Santa Barbara County, on August 24, 1769. Fray Juan Crespi, chronicler of the

party noted in his diary that he had given the place the name of *San Luis Rey*, because it was first seen on the eve of the birthday of Saint Louis, King of Spain.

Crespi also recorded that the soldiers called the pass *Gaviota* because one of their number shot a *Gaviota* (Spanish for seagull) in that locality.

TUNNEL HILL

Tunnel Hill was the site of a tunnel-mining operation for gold in 1852 near Jackson; hence the name.

PUTS BAR

A gold-mining site on the Mokelumne River which was not particularly rich. After 1855 it became a popular site for Chinese miners. Undoubtedly it was named in honor of "Old Put" (John A. Stone) the song writer.

NEGRO CANYON

Negro Canyon in Los Angeles County was named for Robert ("Uncle Bob") Owen, who came from Texas in 1853, secured a contract to supply firewood to the soldiers, invested his money wisely, and became the richest colored man in the county.

TURTLE MOUNTAINS

Located in San Bernardino County, the *Turtle Mountain* region is the habitat of the desert turtle or tortoise.

RACCOON STRAIT

The channel between Angel Island and Marin County was named for the British warship *Raccoon*, which anchored in San Francisco Bay in 1814 to make repairs.

1 1 1

CALIFORNIA FIRSTS

Ground was broken on June 2, 1873 in San Francisco for the first cable street railway in the world. The cable railway was devised by A. S. Hallidie, a San Francisco manufacturer of wire rope, and William Eppelsheimer, mechanical engineer. The first section was built on Clay Street from Kearney to Jones. The railway was completed and started successful operation in September, 1873.

Potatoes were first brought to California in 1786 by the French navigator Jean Francois Galaup de la Perouse. He obtained them in Chile.

Continued from Page 7)

"Whereas, Mills' College and Seminary is a pioneer woman's school in the State, and the only large chartered college for women today which is accredited, be it

"Resolved, That we, Native Daughters of the Golden West, do establish a scholarship there to maintain and educate there a Native Daughter of the Golden West, or a native daughter of a N.D.G.W. for all time; that such a sum as we can afford from the Grand Parlor Treasury be set aside this year and each succeeding year until the scholarship is established; that all applicants be selected by the Grand Parlor by a competitive examination held by the Board of Directors of the Grand Parlor during the first two days of the Grand Parlor Session.

"The above resolution is the same as that introduced by Sisters Wittenmeyer, Bertola and Lander at last Grand Parlor.

"Past Grand President Mary E. Willma moved that the subject of a scholarship be submitted to the Grand Parlor in two questions, as follows: 1. Shall we establish a scholarship? 2. If so, at which institution?

"Action being taken on question No. 1, it was unanimously decided that we do not establish a scholarship."

(Of course, we know that this was not the final word, and that we now have a number of scholarships.)

The 1901 Session recorded the initiation of what was for many years known as the "Caminetti Burial Fund", in honor of Sister Ella Caminetti, Ursula Parlor No. 1, who introduced the resolution:

"Resolved, that all members of subordinate Parlors be taxed 10 cents each to create a burial fund, to be held and distributed by the Board of Directors of the Grand Parlor . . . that \$75.00 be drawn from this upon receipt of a certified certificate of the death of any member of our Order and be sent to the Treasurer of our Parlor, who shall return a receipt for the same . . . Should the fund at any time be less than \$300.00, the Board shall levy a per capita tax of 10 cents to augment the

above fund and be disbursed as above stated." This resolution was referred to the Subordinate Parlors for consideration.



At this Session, also, the delegates agreed that "The Grand Secretary shall appoint any assistant Grand Secretary necessary to conduct the work of her office, either during session of, or recess of Grand Parlor." (Resolution introduced by Sister Mae B. Wilkin, Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26.)

Early recognition of the Order's patriotic efforts is acknowledged in a communication to Dr. Mariana Bertola in this letter from Headquarters, Grand Army of the Republic, 479 Fifth Avenue, New York, dated July 17, 1901: "I beg to acknowledge for Colonel Bakewell receipt of a resolution passed by the worthy Grand Body of the Native Daughters of the Golden West pertaining to the

address issued by him on the subject of honoring the birthday of the flag. He is grateful indeed for your recognition of his feeble effort, which, by the way, met with the most wonderful success, as it was honored to a large extent throughout all the States and the new possessions. . . . The recognition by your society of this effort is an evidence of your patriotism, and it is refreshing to be in touch with any society honoring such a sentiment. . . . Please present to your associates the best wishes of Colonel Bakewell for their happiness and progress. Yours very truly, Wilbur F. Brown, Secretary."

(To be continued)

A Texas oilonaire walked into a Cadillac showroom and was greeted by a solicitous salesman. "What can I do for you today?"

"My wife has come down with a touch of the flu," the tycoon explained. "Have you anything suitable in the way of a get-well car?"

Our generation was brought up on the wrong side of the tax. —Tax Topics.

Three little ink drops were crying because their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was going to be. —Sunshine Magazine.

There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everybody. —The Pilot.

An egotist is a person who persists in telling you things about himself that you had planned on telling him about yourself.

One great obstacle to marriage these days is the increasing difficulty in supporting the government and a wife on one income. —Tax Topics.

Tom: "Say, Bill, how did you get that swelling on your nose?"

Bill: "Oh, I bent down to smell a brose in my garden."

Tom: "Not brose, Bill, r-o-s-e. There is no "B" in rose."

Bill: "There was in this one."

Ours is a government of checks and balances: Congress writes the checks and we pay the balances. —Providence Journal

A sign was placed in the window of a suburban home: "Piano for sale."

In the window of the next house another sign appeared: "HURRY."

You can always tell when a man is well informed. His views are very much like your own.

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MAY, 1962 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



NOTE: Instead of our usual "At The Bar" story, this month's column is devoted to a very timely editorial.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN POSTAL RATES

The United States Senate is now considering a bill, HR 7927, which will increase postal rates. First class

GUIDE FOR NEW HOME BUYERS:



Look for this
mark of electrical excellence,

THE MEDALLION HOME AWARD
on the home you buy

It is awarded only to the one new home in 5 that is electrically up-to-date with:

- electric appliances, including a flameless range and oven
- provisions for functional and decorative lighting
- "housepower" wiring for present and future needs

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Southern California Edison Company

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

MAY, 1962

NUMBER 9

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mail will be increased to 5¢ an ounce and second class mail will require a one-cent surcharge on each magazine and newspaper.

Second class mail has experienced an 89% increase since 1945 and if this bill becomes a law the increase will be 178%!

Representative John Lesinski, Jr. of Michigan states that HR 7927 "will deal a crippling blow to the magazine industry and place heavy economic burdens upon the already pinched small-city dailies, the rural press and the farm journals. . . . *The estimated increase in revenue of 53 million dollars on second-class mail exceeds the gross annual profits of the entire magazine industry.*"

Already many fine national magazines have ceased circulation. *Collier's*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Scribner's*, *McClure's*, *Coronet*, *Pictorial Review*, and many others no longer exist. Many others are hanging on precariously.

Certainly our Government doesn't want us to become an intellectual Sahara. Maybe we could save a few millions that we annually spread abroad. Maybe the government could charge itself postage for the millions of pieces of mail it distributes each year for free.

Magazines are now scraping the bottom of the barrel to make ends meet.

Our Senator Kuchel has already spoken out against this bill. Send him a note telling him that you are backing him. Also send a letter to Senator Engle asking him to oppose this bill.

How To Address Our Lawmakers

Senator Clair Engle
Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington 25, D. C.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel
Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington 25, D. C.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher

LEO J. FRIIS
Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH
Staff Artist

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Disneyland, U.S.A.

PERIODICAL DEPT.
MAY 4 1962
SAN FRANCISCO

THE STORY OF Disneyland is a 20-year "dream come true" for its creator and chief architect, Walt Disney. Even before Mickey Mouse emerged as a box office star and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ushered in an entire new field in motion picture entertainment, drawings for a "Disneyland" — then a far-fetched idea — began appearing in Walt Disney's office.

This "Magic Kingdom" combines the wonders of nature, a look into the future, pages out of the historical past, and a showcase of storybook adventures, into a new concept in the field of family entertainment.

The Disneyland that opened in 1955 in Anaheim, California, reflects the character and personality of Walt Disney. The man who came to Hollywood in 1923 with \$40.00 in cash and a boundless imagination has the rare ability to transform his creative dreams into reality.

Disneyland is as diversified as the interests of Walt himself. A keen student of American history, he has preserved — in Frontierland — the spirit of the pioneers who blazed the trails across America. Main Street, U. S. A. typifies the leisurely-paced turn of the century small town main streets Walt and many others knew

and loved so well. A man who often heard others express the desire to travel to far-off places, Walt included in Disneyland an Adventureland for the would-be jungle explorer and big game hunter. And one needs to look no further than other fields of entertainment to witness Walt Disney's interest in the world in which we'll soon be living (Tomorrowland) and the realm of storybook favorites of "the young at heart of all ages" (Fantasyland.)

Sparked by Walt's own enthusiasm and literally countless ideas, art directors sketched, designed and re-designed attractions, exhibits, shops and stores — from medieval castles to log fortresses, from rocket ships to a turn of the century City Hall and meat market. Meanwhile, other Disney staff members searched the country for authentic photographs to be used in the design work; for old-time train engines to haul passengers aboard railway cars of the 1890's; for authentic gnarled pine posts to be used in Frontierland; and even — in one of "the last round-ups" — for the 195 horses, mules and ponies which now call Disneyland "home."

In July of 1955, Disneyland opened its gates with 22 attractions and adventures and an entire wing at the Walt Disney Studios full of sketches and models for other attractions. Today many of these ideas — and many more which are based on the experience of public reaction and enthusiasm for particular adventures in Disneyland — have been added to the Anaheim, California wonderland. In all, there are 46 attractions in Disneyland today — plus numerous exhibits, shows, shops and stores. The investment has grown from the original \$17 million to \$37,000,000.

There are attractions based on Walt Disney's interest in trains of all manner and description — America's first monorail, the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail System, now connecting the Magic Kingdom with the Disneyland Hotel; the Excursion
(Continued on Page 13)



The spectacular beauty of the Disneyland Sleeping Beauty Castle and the "snow covered" Matterhorn in the background are two of the features of Disneyland that attract about five million visitors to Anaheim, California each year.

EARLY IN THIS CENTURY the little oil town of Olinda, in northern Orange County, became baseball mad. No doubt its fanatical interest in the national pastime can be attributed to the fact that its semi-pro team had a phenomenal pitcher. That pitcher was Walter Johnson who later became the star performer of the Washington Senators.

At the time Johnson was in his teens. Many of the games on which he participated were played on an open field next to the Santa Fe depot in Anaheim.

Johnson was born on a farm near Humboldt, Kansas, on November 6, 1887, and came to Olinda with his family when he was fourteen years old. He pitched his first game of ball for Fullerton High School. His first contract was with a professional team at Tacoma from which he was released before he did any pitching. Next he joined a semi-pro team at Weiser, Idaho.

He commenced playing with the Washington Senators in 1907 and remained with that club for twenty years. No doubt his superb record would have been phenomenal had he been supported by a stronger team. Vaudeville comedians used to get a laugh by striking a dramatic pose and declaiming, "Washington—first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League." While this gag was not always true, it did express the weakness of the Senators.

Walter Johnson, who was given the nickname of "The Big Train" by Grantland Rice, possessed remarkable qualities of character. Tom Meany declared that, "He neither smoked nor drank, never beefed at an umpire or argued with a teammate. He didn't swear and he never had the faintest semblance of a swelled head."

There is a story about him which is said to illustrate the "closest" he ever came to swearing. In the early days of baseball it was not unusual for a team to bet on itself. On one occasion the Senators bet the Red Sox six hundred dollars that Washington would win. In the ninth inning the Senators were ahead 1-0. With Johnson pitching, two opposing players got safe hits. George McBride ran up from his shortstop position and berated *The Big Train* for being

The Big Train

By
Dr Leo F. Friis



careless. Johnson said nothing, but struck out the next three batters. In jubilation McBride ran over to congratulate the pitcher. Johnson gave him a piercing stare and exclaimed "Goodness gracious, Mr. McBride, I guess that will teach you to mind your own darn business!"

Johnson was frequently called "The Big Swede." Although he was of Dutch, English and Scotch-Irish ancestry, he never corrected the er-

roneous impression that he was of Scandanavian ancestry, privately explaining that he did not wish to intimate that he would have any objections of being a Swede.

Of him Al Schacht said, "Johnson was the only pitcher I ever knew, who would throw a ball out of the game if he found it scuffed or roughed up in any spot on the cover. Other pitchers would try to keep such a ball in play so they could 'cheat' a bit with it. Scuffed baseballs 'sail' and are twice as difficult to follow as one on which the cover is smooth." Moreover, Johnson is remembered as never intentionally hitting a batter.

At the first popular election to the Baseball Hall of Fame, in 1936, *The Big Train* was chosen along with Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner. On his plaque are the words: "Conceded to be the fastest ball pitcher in the history of the game."

Johnson's life was full of sorrow. His beloved wife died suddenly leaving him with several small children. Ventures outside of baseball proved unfortunate. Of him Ken Smith said, "He held a unique and enviable place in the hearts of all fans, a symbol of Christ-like patience, fortitude and hope in the face of more tragedy than it seems right for one mortal to bear."

EXHIBITION GAME AT BREA

Old timers will long remember October 31, 1924. On that day a number of major league stars, assisted by local talent, played an exhibition game at Brea for the charity fund of the Anaheim Elks.

Forrest B. "Bus" Callan, now of Anaheim, caught for Walter Johnson. On the other team was the great Babe Ruth. Callan recalls that the crowd was eager to see the "King of Swat" perform at the plate. Johnson accommodated by twice throwing easy pitches which Ruth smacked for homeruns. On Ruth's third time to bat Johnson "bore down" and much to Babe's disgust he was called out by Umpire "Beans" Reardon.

Poway

by

Philip S. Rush



Home of the Homer Williams' family

YEARS AGO as a half-way point between Escondido and San Diego, Poway was a wild and wooley stopping place for teamsters hauling hay and farm products to San Diego. Gambling, drinking and boisterous brawls were commonplace at night and it is said that the teamsters frequently even bet their loads of hay and their clothes on the outcome of card games.

The name, Poway, is derived from a rancho of the Mission San Diego mentioned in 1828 as *Paquay* which according to historian E. D. French means "end of the valley."

The original Poway Land grant was given to Corporal Rosario Aguilar by Governor Juan B. Alvarado in 1839. The corporal for some reason forfeited his rights and in 1858 the Rancho San Bernardo was confirmed to the ownership of Maria Antonia Snook. This contained 17,763 acres.

During the land boom of the 1880's townsites were laid out for Poway, (May 7, 1888), and Piermont but with the end of the boom, the towns died out, the subdivided land reverted to farms, and the population of the whole Poway district shrank to near the vanishing point.

A few years ago, Poway took on new life, and from a community of a few hundred persons has grown to a city of 6,000 to 7,000 inhabitants. Several large tracts account for most of the population which buys its sup-

plies at large local shopping centers. A big new post office is being erected. Only a few years ago the post office occupied a part of a small grocery operated by Mrs. Marvel Taunt, the efficient postmistress. Schools are springing up including a large high school.

Time was when the valley was amply watered by wells and springs. The ranches in later years drew heavily on the water supply and many of the wells and springs once thought to be unfailing went dry. A municipal water district now serves the area. However in the marshy spot just east of Pomerado Ranch water still comes to the surface.

There are many evidences that Indians once inhabited the Poway region. Near Los Peñasquitos Creek have been found numerous arrowheads, potsherds, *metates* (Indian grinding bowls) and *manos* (flattened cobblestones). On the Homer Williams ranch may be seen a rock showing the Indian grinder holes. Maze designs painted by prehistoric Indians are to be found on the east-

ern face of large boulders. These famous pictographs are no doubt religious in character and may have some bearing upon the springs that once flowed near by.

Just north of Poway are several large real estate developments. In the old *Rancho del Sueno* there are a few ruins of an adobe house built by the Mitchell family in or about 1835. Later this ranch was known as the Pomorado Ranch of the Yarnell family. Then it was owned by D. E. Llewellyn, who sold it to R. H. Whitten of Los Angeles. He developed it into a beautiful modern cattle ranch. In 1955 he sold 1,000 acres to Howard G. Smits of the Pacific Iron and Steel Co. Mr. Smits worked a miracle on the acreage, subdividing it into many country estates, each with a beautiful home and small avocado grove, and upon the passing of Mr. Whitten in 1960 Smits purchased the balance of the Whitten Ranch. "Green Valley" is the appropriate name for this development.

Mr. Smits also bought some acreage from the Val Verde Ranch, owned by Dr. W. W. Wickett of Fullerton and Homer Williams. Several hundred acres of Val Verde were also subdivided for homes by the owners, still leaving a working ranch around the original ranch house. Many beautiful country homes have been built in Val Verde.

So 1962 sees Poway still growing in true California style.

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mr. Rush is the editor of the *Southern California Rancher* and is the author of several books including a "*History of the Californias*."

The Grand President's Corner



On April 8 it was my pleasure to join our many Sisters at the Beverly Hilton Hotel for the annual Childrens Foundation Bruncheon. It was one of the most beautiful and impressive affairs it has been my privilege to attend. Our Past Grand President Jewel McSweeney once again ably presented our Childrens Foundation program to over seven hundred and fifty members and their friends in attendance. Our compliments to all who had a hand in this outstanding event.

It was a wonderful week-end for on Monday, April 9, I was privileged to present to the Dodgers' Stadium our Star Spangled Banner which had first been unfurled over our Nation's Capitol. Our sincere thanks to Senaida Sullivan, a member of *Beverly Hills* Parlor for arranging this honor for the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

To the following Parlors: *Minerva* No. 2, *Alta* No. 3, *Joaquin* No. 5, *Laurel* No. 6 and *Oro Fino* No. 9 — once again a Happy 75th Birthday and Best Wishes for many more successful years with the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

GRAND PRESIDENT

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. D. B.)
1850 Woodhaven Way
Oakland 11, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland 1
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MAY

- 1 *Dardanelle* No. 66, *Golden Era* No. 99 and
Anona No. 164 *Sonora
- 2 *Santa Rosa* No. 217, *Sonoma* No. 209, *Petaluma* No. 222,
Sebastopol No. 265 and *Cotati* No. 299 *
- 3 *Yerba Buena* No. 273 (Afternoon) *San Francisco
- 5 Sacramento District Luncheon
- 5 *Marguerite* No. 12 — 75th Anniversary (Evening) *Placerville
- 10 *Fort Bragg* No. 210 *Fort Bragg
- 11 *Occident* No. 28, *Oneonta* No. 71 and
Reichling No. 97 *Ferndale
- 12 *Bonita* No. 10 (75th Anniversary) *Redwood City
- 15 *Chispa* No. 263, *Amapola* No. 80 and
Forrest No. 86. *Ione
- 17 *Piedmont* No. 87, *Bahia Vista* No. 167 and
Fruitvale No. 177 *Oakland
- 19 Alameda County District Luncheon
- 21-24 Native Sons Grand Parlor
- 26 *Ukiah* No. 263 (25th Anniversary) *Ukiah
- 27 Alameda County Memorial Services
- 28 *Marinita* No. 198 (50th Anniversary) *San Rafael

JUNE

- 2 San Francisco County Luncheon
- 3 Grove of Memory, Memorial Services San Francisco
- 9 *Presidio* No. 148 (Grand President's Homecoming) *San Francisco
- 17-21 Grand Parlor Oroville

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

NDGW PARLORS

If you are presenting a member for election to a Grand Parlor Office, and want to place an ad for your candidate in the June issue, please contact *California Herald*.

• PICTURE ON COVER

The picture on the cover is that of the world famous high speed Disneyland-Alweg Monorail. It is shown as it leaves the Disneyland Hotel Station for a trip to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom in Anaheim, California.



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Recently we saw this notice on a country fence:

"FREE CUTE KITTENS"

Two weeks later the "Ad" read:

"FREE KITTENS"

A month later we drove by the same fence and the notice had been changed to:

"FREE CATS"

Time passed and still wondering if the sign had brought results, we took a ride and went by the fence once more. This time we read:

"FREE CATS AND
CUTE KITTENS"

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION

by Isabel Fages

State Chairman of Press

"ONE OF THE greatest honors ever bestowed on our beloved Order is the invitation to become a member of the Freedoms Foundation." Grand President Alice D. Shea has been saying this to the parlors as she makes her official visit all over the state. When she made the announcement following her trip to Valley Forge in December where she served as an award juror, she also asked that the parlors contribute \$25 each so that Native Daughters of the Golden West would be inscribed in bronze as a patron on the Patriots Wall of the proposed American Freedoms Center. The response was so

Valley Forge. The goal of \$1,000 soon was reached. However, the end is not yet. Each parlor contributing the required \$25 will be entered in the Patriots Ledger.

Having had the privilege of looking over the literature and correspondence Alice brought back with her, I was impressed with two things: First, Alice made many lasting friendships for herself and for the Native Daughters. Second, ours is the only exclusively state-wide organization invited to join and be listed on the wall and in the ledger.

On the page where the awards jurors for "The Distinguished 1961

Forge" are listed, ten state supreme court justices are named. The next column is filled with national presidents of American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, Amvets, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, Civitan International, Coast Guard League, Colonial Dames of America, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Also Kiwanis International, Lions International, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Military Order of the Purple Heart Auxiliary, National Sojourners, ALICE D. SHEA, GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST; Navy League of the United States, Quota Club International, Sons of the American Revolution and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During her year as Grand President, Elmarie Dyke was invited to serve as a juror, the first time this honor had been given one of our grand presidents. Since she served so ably, she was asked to contact Alice.

So that all our members may know just what the Freedoms Foundation is we shall quote from a foreward in the publication listing awards and jurors: "One hundred and eighty-four years ago, a ragged but inspired group of men, dedicated to the cause of freedom, marched out of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, on a mission destined ultimately to affect the lives of nearly every person on earth. To these men this valley represented... the confirmation of the belief that their suffering would be worth the goal of freedom. . . . Today, from this hallowed ground a new struggle is being waged; a struggle to preserve for future generations the priceless freedoms won by Washington and his men which are now in danger.

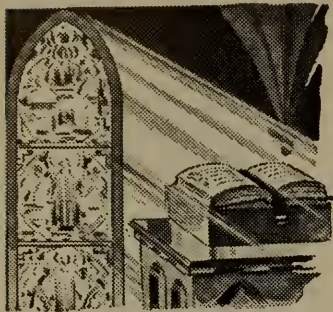
(Continued on Page 8)



Standing: Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Foundation. Seated are Alice Shea, Grand President, NDGW and Felix B. Stump, Foundation's Chief Executive Officer.

spontaneous that Alice was busy writing letters and sending checks to National and School Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation at Valley

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Laura Garland Weston, Forrest No. 86,
March 8.

Nettie B. Costa, Naomi No. 36, March 3.

Seena Moore, El Pescadero No. 82, March
9.

Elizabeth Albrecht, Vista Del Mar No.
155, March 12.

Evelyn O'Malley, Bonita No. 10, March
10.

Elsie Scanlon, Portola No. 172, March 9.

Cora V. Stobing, Castro No. 178, March
13.

Lillie Axford, Alta No. 3, March 8.

May C. Goynes, Laurel No. 6, March 10.

Susan Webb, El Pinal No. 163, March 13.

Merilla Rose Guthrie, El Aliso No. 314,
July 7, 1961.

Amelia Westerberg, Las Juntas No. 221,
March 17.

Agnes E. Welch, Veritas No. 75, March 6.

Elizabeth Graham, Portola No. 72, March
22.

Margaret Brady, Genevieve No. 132,
March 21.

Myrtle Fisher, Aleli No. 102, March 21.

Ruth Johnson, Angelita No. 32, March
28.

Ella Henderson, Portola No. 172, March
31.

Adeline Galgani, Joaquin No. 5, April 4.

Ursulyn Phillips, El Cereso No. 207, April
6.

Rexie Adams Thompson, Tule Vista No.
305, April 3.

Maggie Castro, Gilroy No. 312, April 3.

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

ESCHSCHOLTZIA PARLOR

A party was enjoyed by *Eschscholtzia* Parlor members after the March 20 meeting. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. Refreshments were served from a long table decorated in keeping with the St. Patrick's motif. Eleanor Hendricks and Frances Smith served on the decorating committee; Amy Derham, Ellen Skillan, Thelma McNeil and Colleen McCallister on the refreshment committee.

President Jessie Burcell had charge of the meeting. A cooked food sale was held in April.

1 1 1

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

"The doors of Freedoms Foundation first opened in the summer of 1949, marking the beginning of a unique but successful experiment of alerting Americans to the peril to freedom. Valley Forge was chosen as a location for Freedoms Foundation because America faces today a crisis every bit as great as faced by the early patriots. . . . Today Valley Forge is the rallying ground for Americans to preserve those ideals and God-given rights against Communism and any other 'ism' now working to curtail the freedoms that have made our country great.

"Under its charter Freedoms Foundation exists: 'To create and build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and of our indivisible "bundle" of political and economic freedoms inherent in them. To inspire love of freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified

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human being, created in the image of his Maker, and by that fact possessor of certain inalienable rights. On this 230th birthday of George Washington Freedoms Foundation salutes the . . . Americans who have epitomized the spirit of Valley Forge and the principles of freedom."

The foundation gathers outstanding projects from all walks of American life and through a non-partisan independent awards jury selects the most useful and inspiring works from individuals, organizations and schools. It spotlights these for distribution through publication and programming to provide "heavier ammunition in the struggle of free men for their personal liberty and dignity against every totalitarian, compulsive, tyrannical force."

The Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization . . . Its funds come from widest national sources . . . Any American may become a member by subscribing financial support. The Native Daughters of the Golden West has subscribed. Our patriotism will now be acclaimed nationally on the Patriots Wall, American Freedom Center, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

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TREE FOR ARBOR DAY

Sunny skies smiled down on *Bonita* No. 10 on their 62nd annual Arbor Day Observance Program at the Pacific Telephone Building, Redwood City, March 7, 1962. Greetings and introductions were extended by Nora Nesper, chairman. The tree planting ceremonies were in memory of telephone pioneer Margaret Kirste, who was one of the first telephone operators in Redwood City and an active member of *Bonita* Parlor for 46 years. Mrs. Kirste's three daughters, County Recorder Ruth Kirste, Miss Willa Kirste and Mrs. Margaret Fogarty, planted a beautiful juniper tree which was donated by Pasco Balzarini, Superintendent of Parks and Buildings, Redwood City. E. T. Krase, Pacific Telephone Manager, accepted the tree on behalf of the Telephone Company.



From left: Willa Kirste, Mrs. Margaret Fogarty and Ruth Kirste. (Picture courtesy of Redwood City Tribune.)

The pledge of allegiance was led by Patricia Coronado, Marshal of the Parlor and introductions were by Parlor president Anna DeGryse. SDDGP Madeline Wallace delivered the principal address at the ceremony, attended by many Native Daughters and Native Sons from the bay area as well as numerous city and county dignitaries. At the close of the cere-

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

monies, through the courtesy of Mr. Krase, refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair was Nora Nesper, chairman, and Mmes: DeGryse, Panto, Kneip, Hubbard, Delucchi, Locatelli and Sousa.

WOODLAND PARLOR

A large Bear Flag was presented last month to the Woodland YMCA by *Woodland* Parlor No. 90, to be flown on the flag pole at their new building. The presentation was made by PGP Henrietta Toothaker, at the annual "Y" dinner which is always an outstanding event and which was attended by over 200 persons. An American Flag had previously been presented to the "Y" by the American Legion. *Woodland* Parlor was happy to have the privilege of presenting a Bear Flag as part of their Civic Participation program.

WELCOME, GRAND PRESIDENT

"Welcome Grand President Alice Shea, was the message spelled out by U.S.N. signal flags on dining tables when members of *Copa de Oro* and *San Juan Bautista* Parlors honored the grand president on her official visit. The dinner was held at Paine's Catering in Hollister.

The dining room of the meeting hall had the appearance of a spring garden with its array of flowering trees in full bloom. Present were 120 members and guests. Invocation was given by Harriet Garner. *Copa de Oro* Officers were identified by tiny blue anchors pinned on formal gowns and *San Juan Bautista* officers wore white anchors.

President Hazel de Roza and officers of *San Juan Bautista* conducted Parlor ritual and escort duties. Lillian Johnson, president of *Copa de*

Oro and her officers conducted the initiation ceremonies for the three new members for *San Juan Bautista* and five for *Copa de Oro*. A sailor guard of two *Copa de Oro* members escorted the grand president to her seat of honor. Two duffle bags holding gifts and reports from the two parlors were presented to Mrs. Shea who responded with an inspiring message concerning the various activities and historical events of the Order.

The delightful evening closed with the serving of home made cookies and coffee.

JAMES LICK PARLOR

President Ann Shaughnessy and this term's officers are making plans for the remainder of 1962. With the close of the Lenten season *James Lick* will sponsor a Luncheon Whist at the Spreckels-Russell dairy on May 10.

Several of the members attended the institution of our Baby Parlor *La Paz* No. 326 at Pacifica, the 50th anniversary of *Vallejo* No. 195, the 50th anniversary of *Sea Point* No. 196 and the Diamond anniversary of *Minerva*, *Alta* and *Oro Fino* Parlors.

The April meeting was followed by an Easter egg coloring contest. The evening closed with refreshments served by Jaredna Johnson and Alice Stahl. All of the new members of 1961 are in office and are doing fine work.

Jaredna Johnson and Winifred Loomis attended the *San Mateo* County deputy luncheon on the last Saturday of March. It was a very worthwhile meeting.

DOLORES PARLOR

The meeting of March 14 was a gala one when D.G.P. Marge Skelly of *Yerba Buena* Parlor entertained *Dolores* members with a fine program and delicious refreshments consisting of corned beef, potato salad and cake. The occasion was a St. Patrick's ob-

(Continued on Page 14)

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner

Area Chairman

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ALILA PIONEER TEA

The annual Pioneer Tea given by *Alila* No. 321 for the purpose of honoring the old time residents of the community was held this year on Sunday, March 25, from 2 to 4 p. m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Delano and was attended by more than 100 guests. In addition to visiting and reminiscing with old friends and neighbors, an enjoyable program was provided for the guests during the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Olson, president of *Alila* Parlor, gave the address of welcome and acting as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was the president's husband, Harold Olson. Several vocal solos, piano numbers and readings were the highlights of the program.

Old pictures, clippings and articles on display added to the amusement and pleasure of those present and brought back to them many happy recollections of the past. Members of the Parlor poured throughout the afternoon from attractively arranged tea tables, laden with delicious home-made cookies and nutbreads. Mrs. William Shallies, general chairman, was assisted by all of the members of the Parlor in making the affair a success.

1 1 1

Mother

A song of hope, a fervent prayer,
A noble dream and tender care,
A light of truth that makes me free
All this my mother is to me.

An eager heart my joys to share;
A valiant soul to bid me dare
The shining heights her eyes can see;
All this my mother is to me.

The one who loves with all her heart,
The one who always does her part
To help and guide so patiently —
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Area No. 4 News

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ANNIVERSARY

On April 9 members of *San Diego* No. 208 gave a reception for their Past Presidents commemorating their 42nd anniversary. The parlor was organized April 10, 1915. There were 14 past presidents present including *charter* member Irma A. Heilbron, SDDGP Dorothy Cheney of District 38, and State Chairman of Conservation, Dorothy Ritter. Also present was DGP Metra Kurtz of *Illa M. Knox* No. 320. Mrs. Margaret Helton, chairman of the evening, showed some beautiful pictures of early and present California. Delicious refreshments were served and the friendly atmosphere of the social hour was enjoyed by all.

1 1 1

SANTA MARIA PARLOR

"Springtime Fiesta" was the theme chosen for the Childrens Foundation enchilada dinner held by the *Santa Maria* Parlor at the D. E. S. Hall.

Charity Righetti, chairman of the Childrens Foundation was general chairman for the evening. Barbara Gardener was co-chairman. Assisting with dinner were: Mmes. Simmons, Hoback, Howard, Sumner, Foster and Begg. Ida Hawkins did the table decorating carrying the theme out with spring flowers.

Gertrude Clemmons decorated the foyer with marigolds, figurines and a sombrero. Also on the committee were Frances Bettiga and Florence Green, president of the Parlor. Latin music was played throughout the evening. Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Tony George, showing moving pictures and narrating their trip to Portugal by Swissair Jet.

The Childrens Foundation serves children from infancy through the sixteenth year regardless of race, color or creed. This service reaches the average income families who sometimes find that the needs of their children are greater than their ability to finance.

The door prize, donated by Mrs. Edith Stanley, was won by Mrs. Isabella Wineman.

Outstanding Citizen

by IRENE KUHP

MARY EMILY FOY was born July 13, 1862 on the site of the present Union Station, Los Angeles. Later the family moved out to the "suburbs" and established a home at 7th and Grasshopper Streets (the present site of the Statler Hilton Hotel). Her grandfather, Dr. Obed Macy, an early settler, arrived in San Gabriel in 1851 and her mother, Lucinda, attended the first Los Angeles Public School in 1855 on the site where the *Mirror* Building now stands. Her father, Samuel Calvert Foy, was a merchant specializing in saddlery. Miss Foy is thus connected with the beginning of Los Angeles city's and county's American era.



From Left: William V. Krowl, Alumni President of Los Angeles High School; Portrait of Mary E. Foy; Barbara Marill, Student Body President of Los Angeles High School. The portrait of Miss Foy is by the well-known artist Orpha Klinker.

She was graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1879 as valedictorian of its famous "Calico Class" and was the first and only woman president of the school's Alumni Association. After graduation, she became the first woman city librarian of Los Angeles. She graduated from State Normal School and became a teacher and principal in the Los Angeles Schools. When Miss Foy was librarian, the structure was at Main and Temple Streets where the Federal Building now stands. It was on the

second floor above a saloon. Miss Foy often recalled that saloon patrons, in an argument, would climb the stairs of the library to settle a point.

She was active in *Californiana* Parlor No. 247 NDGW, the Library Association, Women's Press Club, Historical Society of Southern California, First-Century Families, National Society Magna Charta Dames DAR and many other organizations. In 1957 she was the inspiration for the United States postage stamp honoring the teachers of America. In 1950 a branch post office at Figueroa and 8th Streets, was named "Foy Station." In 1959, on her birthday, she was honored by the Los Angeles City Council as "Miss Los Angeles" and by the Board of Supervisors as "Miss California." She was the oldest living member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

To honor Miss Mary E. Foy's 100th birthday, which would have been July 12, 1962 had she lived, the Alumni Association of the Los Angeles High School had an oil portrait by Orpha Klinker made of Miss Foy which was invited to hang in the Woodrow Wilson Memorial in Washington D. C. to further honor her part in the victorious campaigns of 1912 and 1916 in which she played a vigorous part in California. After seeing a copy of this portrait, Mrs. John Kennedy said, "This is a remarkable portrait of a remarkable woman. It would be appropriate to have it exhibited in the Wilson Memorial."

Miss Foy was always an active and devoted member of *Californiana* Parlor. When news came of her passing, February 18, Blanche Oechsel of the Parlor, as chairman, organized an Honor Guard for the day. Those who assisted were Frances Huska, Frances Burnett, Mona Conner, Lena Olson, Florence Irish, Titanic Underwood and Margaret Kerr. Dressed in white with gold corsages, they escorted the casket up the city hall steps and stood on either side on guard for ten minutes each. They escorted the casket into the cathedral
(Continued on page 14)

A Tribute to P.G.P. Esther R. Sullivan

By Esther Fortna

ESTHER R. SULLIVAN was born in Greenhorn, Nevada County, on September 26, 1877, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, pioneers. She was brought to Marysville when six months of age and was a resident up to the time of her death February 13, 1962 after a prolonged illness.



Marysville No. 162 will always cherish the memory of Esther Sullivan for it was under her surveillance that it came into existence on July 10, 1908 and its aims and interests were always foremost in her mind. While serving her local parlor, her outstanding talent for leadership was recognized and she became Grand President in June, 1930. She held numerous State Chairmanships, among these, Chairman of History and Landmarks. Her knowledge on this subject was unlimited. She worked long and arduously for a museum for Yuba County and lived to realize her dream in the Mary Aaron Museum for which she was instrumental in laying much of the ground work. Another of Miss Sullivan's "Pet projects" was the Homeless Children's Foundation of which she was a member for many years, and was instru-

mental in placing forty children in suitable homes in the Marysville area alone.

Among the parlors which she instituted are *Far West* in 1921 and *South Butte* in 1923. She was a fluent speaker and author of numerous memorial services and ceremonies still used by the Native Daughters throughout the State.

She was a beloved school teacher in Marysville Elementary School District for 38 years and retired in 1944. For her outstanding service to youth and her community she was awarded an honorary Life Membership in the Parent and Teachers Association in 1958. She was an active member in the Marysville Art Club and served as Chairman of History and Landmarks for the Northern District Federation of Women's Clubs. Ever loyal to her church, she was Past State Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West, and all with whom she came in contact have lost a friend and the community, a loyal and respected citizen. Esther Sullivan was an inspiration to all who knew her and her deeds and numerous achievements will not soon be forgotten.

On February 15, 1962 with members of the family and friends, *Marysville* Parlor held memorial services for its departed sister. Each one present shared with humility, the reverence and the beauty that our sister leaves with us as she makes her departure into a greater realm. As in the last lines taken from the beautiful eulogy written and presented by PGP Jewel McSweeney, long time friend of the deceased, we bid our farewell:

"As the sun fades into the west and the warmth and beauty of her city of Marysville encircles her resting place, we whisper,

Sleep dear Esther, sleep,
Your deeds will live on."

Miss Sullivan is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene M. Boyd Sr. of Yuba City; a brother, Leo L. Sullivan of Billings, Montana and the following nieces and nephews, Mrs. Charles Mathews and Mrs. George Prindiville, both of Marysville; Mrs. William McHugh, Yuba City; Robert Sullivan, Fresno; Jack Sullivan and Eugene Boyd, Jr., Yuba City.

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ADAMS**for election
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1962 Grand Parlor

Oroville



gate the globe; Tom Sawyer Island, bringing to life the days of Mark Twain's Mississippi for every young adventurer; or even the double-decked buses on Main Street, helping to preserve the days of Grandfather's youth for nostalgic parents and grandparents and wide-eyed youngsters. Walt's faith in the creation of a "magic kingdom" which the entire family can enjoy — together — has been proven accurate by more than 26 million visitors. They have come to Disneyland from all 50 states in America and more than 100 foreign nations.

In the future, as Disneyland unveils still more unique adventures, they will continue to be the type in which the visitor becomes an active participant — boarding an imaginary "time machine" to leave the cares of everyday outside Disneyland's gates; to become a big-game hunter in the jungles of Adventureland, or the wilds of the primeval American West; a submarine crewman sailing beneath the Polar Ice Cap; a passenger on the "first trip to the moon"; a "main streeter" of yesteryear; or a pilot of a Flying Saucer — the Magic Kingdom's newest adventure. As Walt Disney himself says, "Disneyland will never be completed as long as there is imagination left in the world."

DISNEYLAND . . .*(Continued from Page 3)*

Train of 1890 vintage which, along with two other Sante Fe and Disneyland trains of similar antiquity, travel around the Park and through the world's largest diorama, Disneyland's Grand Canyon; and the Western Mine Train trip through Nature's Wonderland, where 204 animated animals, birds, and reptiles "perform" for passengers, their life-like movements set in motion by electrical-mechanical impulses as the train approaches.

There are adventures based on famous historical subjects — the 1790 sailing ship "Columbia" in Frontierland, full-size exact replica of the first American vessel to circumnavi-



A trip down the Rivers of America on the riverboat Mark Twain, is just one of the happy voyages to be found in Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom.

VERDUGO Parlor No. 240

N. D. G. W.

Glendale

proudly presents

**NELLIE
MILLER**for election to
the office of**Grand Organist**

1962 Grand Parlor

Oroville

MAY 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24

85th GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Disneyland, Anaheim, California, is the setting for the 85th Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. This year's Grand Parlor will convene on May 21, the third Monday in May. Anaheim is easily accessible by automobile, bus, train or airplane. Helicopter service runs on a daily schedule from Los Angeles airports directly to Disneyland, Anaheim. There are many points of interest in Anaheim and surrounding Orange County which each delegate and visitor will enjoy, several of which have been included in this year's itinerary.

Tentative Program

SUNDAY, MAY 20 — Pitch and Putt Golf. Registration during the afternoon at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Reception in the evening.

MONDAY, MAY 21 — Opening of Grand Parlor and Afternoon Sessions; Official Visit of Grand President Alice D. Shea, NDGW; Memorial Exercises; Statewide Public Speaking Contest Finals followed by entertainment.

TUESDAY, MAY 22 — Featured will be morning and afternoon sessions and the Grand Banquet.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 — This is Play Day. Golf Tournament, Annual Barbecue, Afternoon at Disneyland, and Grand Ball with Grand March.

THURSDAY, MAY 24 — Final session. Balloting for Grand Officers and Installation of Grand Officers.

Special events have been planned for the ladies attending this year's convention. Since Disneyland is closed Monday and Tuesday, plans have been made for a fashion show and luncheon at Knott's Berry Farm on Monday and a Balboa Bay Tour and Luncheon on Tuesday.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY ParlorNo. 281, N.D.G.W.
Alhambra

proudly presents

**JUNE T.
GOLDIE**for Re-election
to the office of
Grand Trustee

1962 Grand Parlor Oroville



MARY E. FOY . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

and out to Evergreen Memorial Cemetery to the Foy burial square. There under the shadow of the marble obelisk of Dr. Obed Macy, her grandfather, in whose home she was born, rest the remains of Mary E. Foy.

The city of Los Angeles thanked the Parlor for the part taken in the services. Never before have the remains of a woman lain in state in the city hall. Having been the first woman city librarian she belonged to the official family. *Californiana* Parlor and Los Angeles will always remember Mary E. Foy — Outstanding Citizen.

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

servance. The table decorations, hats, games and songs all honored the Patron Saint.

Guests were P.G.P. Jewel McSweeney, Mrs. Chas. Koenig, Secretary of the Childrens Foundation, Mrs. Loretta Roadman of *Yerba Buena* Parlor and Lucille Kimbark of *Alta*. Miss McSweeney gave a fine talk on the life of St. Patrick, injecting as only she can, some humor into her message.

The Parlor again sent goodies and magazines to the Letterman Hospital as well as sending boxes of children's clothing to the Palo Alto Retarded Children's Guild.

* * *

BONITA PARLOR

Bonita Parlor No. 10, of Redwood City, came into being eight months following the institution of the Mother Parlor at Jackson, to be exact — May 11, 1887. Extensive and formal plans are being made for this 75th Anniversary to take place at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo on Saturday evening, May 12, 1962. A social hour will precede the 8:00 p.m. dinner, followed by a program.

Bonita Parlor was chartered with 42 members during the Grand Presidency of Tina L. Kane and is the seventh oldest parlor in the State.

* * *

ILLA M. KNOX Parlor No. 320N. D. G. W.
El Cajon

proudly presents

**EVELYN ST. JOHN
MONAHAN**as a candidate
for the office of
Grand Trustee

1962 Grand Parlor Oroville

The arrangements are under the direction of Miss Margaret Locatelli and Mrs. Madeline Wallace and a committee of members who will receive their 25-year service pins. This occasion is to be the official visit of Grand President Alice D. Shea, and will be open to the public. City and County Officials of San Mateo County are to attend and we invite all Native Daughters, Native Sons and friends to enjoy this memorable event with us.

* * *

PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Past Presidents' Association No. 11 held the installation dinner at the Vallejo Country Club. Marcella Turner installed Leota Morrison as the president for the new year. Also installed were Mmes. Heath, Harvey, Bickford, Mary Smith, Woodard, Ethel Smith, Temby, Bliss, Johnson, Caiocca, Barsky, Turner and Segoria. The retiring president, Mrs. Emel Wilson received many gifts.



Mrs. Leota Morrison, right, accepts gavel from retiring president Mrs. Emel Wilson. Mrs. Marcella Turner, center, was installing officer.

* * *

MARGUERITE PARLOR

Marguerite Parlor No. 12, NDGW, is one of the 17 Parlors instituted the first year that the Native Daughters

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**NANCY
CONENS**as a candidate
for the office of**Grand****Inside Sentinel**

1962 Grand Parlor

Oroville

versary of *Marguerite* Parlor. The Ivy House, known in the early days as the Upper Central House, is the only original hotel building still standing. It was in this building that the Placerville Academy was operated for the years from 1871 to 1894. Members of our local parlor are thrilled with this birthday present from the local Native Sons' parlor, and committees of the two parlors will meet to work out the dedication ceremony.

GOLD OF OPHIR Parlor NO. 190N. D. G. W.
Oroville

proudly presents

HAZEL**MALLETTE**for Re-election
to the office of**Grand Trustee**

1962 Grand Parlor

Oroville

were organized. The members are looking forward to their 75th birthday anniversary on Saturday evening, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in Placerville, and also to the presentation and dedication of the plaque at the Ivy House on Sunday afternoon, May 6 at 2 p.m. The members have been very busy with the many plans that are underway for this party.

On March 7 they observed their annual Arbor Day program and luncheon. This year a Liquidamber tree was presented to the El Dorado County Fair Manager, Warren Jewett, and planted in front of the main building at the fair grounds in honor of *Marguerite* Parlor's diamond jubilee year. After the tree planting, members went to the Masonic Hall in Placerville and spent the day making flowers. At noon the twenty members present enjoyed a luncheon served by the president, Mrs. Clara Schieber.

On March 21, at our last regular meeting, all committees made reports pertaining to the May 5 party. Mrs. Mildred LeFevre, general chairman, reported that invitations would be mailed by April 1. Mrs. Lora Reese, flower committee chairman, asked that all members try to work on April 4, either in the afternoon or evening, at the hall. Mrs. Claire Freeman, history and landmarks chairman, reported the State Beaches and Parks had rejected our project of marking the Ivy House and that all material was now turned over to Mr. John Hassler, El Dorado County Historical Society president and a member of the Placerville Parlor No. 9, NSGW.

Marguerite Parlor was notified on March 28 that the Placerville Parlor of Native Sons had voted to erect a plaque at the Ivy House in Placerville commemorating the 75th anni-

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Golden anniversary of Vallejo No. 195 dinner and reception in the Casa de Vallejo Hotel. Jewel Lundberg, charter member, center, receives her 50-year pin from GP Alice D. Shea, right, as Mrs. Emel Wilson, president looks on.

The daughter of the English statesman, William Wilberforce, was out campaigning for her father. When she arose to speak, her father's supporters all began to shout, "Miss Wilberforce forever!"

"I thank you gentlemen," replied the young woman, "but I do not wish to remain Miss Wilberforce forever."

Peggy: "We went to a classy restaurant last night. The menu was this long, with all these fancy foods . . . caviar, squab, pheasant under glass . . . and my dad said I could have anything I wanted!"

Amy: "What did you order?"

Peggy: "A hot dog with mustard!"

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AT THE BAR



A. V. Cox, early Anaheim judge, had an eye for economy. According to an entry in his court docket, dated March 15, 1889, one John Kelley was brought before him on a drunk charge.

Kelley pleaded guilty and at the same time explained that he was without funds. Judge Cox made the following judgment, "Defendant having no money to pay a fine with and it being less expensive to the City to discharge him than to keep him in prison and after a reprimand by the Court and he agreeing to immediately leave town and not commit the offense again he was by the Court discharged."

On the following twentieth day of June, Edward Fox was arraigned on an intoxication complaint. He also admitted his guilt and likewise proved to be penniless. With his customary sagacity, Judge Cox wrote in his docket: "Defendant plead the Court to discharge him as he had no money to pay the fine with and it appeared to the court that it would create expense to the City to hold the prisoner to labor on the streets and in view of all the facts in the case it was by the Court ordered and adjudged that the prisoner be discharged."

GLEN ROBINSON

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

JUNE, 1962

NUMBER 10

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Photo Quiz

ANSWERS NEXT MONTH

This is the old Rivera School. Do you know where it is situated today? (Answer next month.)

Answer for April Photo Quiz is Porterville.

PHOTO CREDITS—Grand Presidents at Dodger Stadium: Mark Russek; Rededication of plaque: Sun-Telegram; Cover picture, Chinese Wall and Toll House: courtesy, Oroville Chamber of Commerce.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher

LEO J. FRIIS
Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH
Staff Artist

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History of Gold of Ophir Parlor

PERIODICAL PT.

JUN 6
by Florence Danforth Boyle, P.G.P.

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of the members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8, Native Sons of the Golden West, Oroville, a sister lodge was instituted in Oroville, California on May 3, 1911, by SDDGP Emma Gett of Sacramento.

The parlor was organized with a charter membership of fifty-six whose names are as follows: Florence E. Asher, Hattie Braden, Irene L. Baldwin, Hannah V. Breslauer, Frederika Braden, Maude M. Campbell, Alice E. Curran, Florence Danforth, Emma Danforth, Hazel Danforth,

Eva Hengy Wilkie, Mary McDermott Whiting, Harriett C. Laswell, Blanche McLean Watters, Clara A. Gale and Bertha Jacoby.

At present there are but six of the charter members in the Parlor: Florence Danforth-Boyle, Ruby Sage-Mekellos, Mae Belle Smith-Bills, Annie Schumacher, Elice Smith Lavoy and June Sparks-Post. The first four named have had continuous membership for 50 years and received their 50 year emblems. The other two were gone for several years and then rejoined.

was presented to the Parlor. By 1914 approximately 40 mementos of the past had been contributed. Through the courtesies of the trustees of the Oroville Public Library our parlor installed a relic cabinet therein, and on the evening of September 16, 1914, the cabinet was dedicated to the pioneers. During the ceremonies the following poem, composed by Mrs. Maggie Dixie Bowers, was read:

TO THE PIONEERS

These simple relics to their memory —
since they held them dear,

Perchance as finding here unconsciously
Some image of themselves — we dedicate,
We dedicate, we consecrate these to our
Pioneers

And indeed they seem to us more dear
as time goes on.

We shall always cherish the memory
of our beloved Pioneers

Many have gone to their last Home
Crowned with the glory of their
wondrous works.

Only humbly can we dedicate this home
for memories of their day.

The love of loyal sons and daughters
Will ever be for the mighty builders of
our state.

May these simple relics long tell the
story of their wondrous deeds,
And keep their memory ever bright
In the eyes of all the world.

Soon Argonaut Parlor N. S. G. W. joined with the Parlor and projects for raising funds was started for a relic building. In 1930 the two parlors organized the Butte County Pioneer Memorial Association and in May, 1932 a Relic Building was dedicated.



The Parlor's entry in a 1912 Oroville parade.

Mollie G. Donnelley, Ruth M. Donnelly, Julia Egan, Lorena Grace, Rose E. Gruen, Corrine Gregory, May S. Jones, Harriett M. Jacoby, Florence James, Nellie Paxton, Bertha Kittrell, Elice Smith LaVoy, Louise N. Lee, Lois I. Merrill, Wilhelmena Nicholson, Anna Peter, Mattie L. Parks, Margaret Parks, Sarah J. Smith, Hattie M. Smith, June Sparks, Josephine Sparks, Leila Strang, Mae Belle Smith, Annie Schumacher, Maybelle Smith, Georgie M. Tuhey, Mary E. Woodall, Jennie M. Williams, Edith G. Westwood, Leona Lantz McCallum, Theresa Kuchenmeister, Ruby L. Sage, Maude Will, Mabel Thomas Gibson, Maggie Dixie Bowers, Stella Woods Sharkey, Odessa Miller Riddle, Maude Jones, Kate L. Bowe,

The name of *Gold of Ophir* Parlor was selected as it was a name representative of the old pioneer mining days of this section of the State, and also the original name of Oroville, Ophir City.

Mrs. May S. Jones was made the first President, in compliment to her husband, A. F. Jones, a Past Grand President of the Native Sons.

In 1912 the parlor took part in its first community project with the entry of a decorated automobile. The car was covered with paper poppies on a background of cotton. Four members dressed in white and carrying white linen parasols rode with the driver.

In 1912 a ledger from an early day establishment of the 49'er days



The author in the Relic Building

(Continued on Page 14)

Oroville . . .

by Jane Carlson

IN BIBLICAL TIMES, Solomon obtained gems and gold from Ophir, the ancient gold land mentioned in the Old Testament. In the early days Oroville was known as Ophir City. It was aptly named for from the diamond mines in near-by Cherokee, several thousand dollars worth of jewels were taken from a single hill. Three hundred diamonds were found there. At no other place in North America has an equal number been discovered. Gold was found in abundance. The early miners around Ophir City found "rich diggin's." Beginning in the late 50's and continuing through the 60's and 70's hy-

draulic mining was the chief activity of Oroville and the surrounding country. Canals, ditches, old flumes and deeply scarred hills still bear evidence. In more recent years, the development of the gold dredging industry originated in Oroville and from there spread around the world.

Though Colonel John Tatam and the early miners had called their mining camp Ophir City, by 1855 when the post office was established it was renamed Oroville (gold-town) and its importance had greatly increased. By popular election it was chosen the county seat of Butte county over Bidwell Bar, thereupon

Oroville became an important stage center. An article in the *North Californian* at that time stated: "Coaches are rattling through our streets at all hours of day and night. We have ten, semi-daily, connecting this place with different parts of the world." On February 26, 1857, the "Gazelle" came up the Feather River to Oroville. It was the first river steamer to penetrate that far.

Oroville, situated as it is in Butte County, one of the first 27 counties of California, is closely identified with the history of the Old West. Men such as Thomas Starr King, William McKendree Gwin, David C.



Three mile long Chinese Wall built in 1892-1898.



Old Engine "164" at Oroville

Broderick, James G. Fair and Hubert Howe Bancroft were familiar figures on the streets. To its theatre came Lotta Crabtree. Among its well known citizens was Ruel C. Gridley who became famous during the Civil War in raising money for the U. S. Sanitary Commission, the Red Cross of those days. Judge Charles F. Lott erected a large residence in pioneer Oroville. Believing that the town was destined to an ephemeral existence, his contemporaries called his house "Lott's Folly." One of early Oroville's most distinguished residents was George C. Perkins who became a U. S. Senator and later served as governor of California. Albert Eugene Boynton who was born in Oroville in 1875 became one of the State's greatest legislators. He was the author of the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Teachers' Pension bill, the Net Container bill and the Non-Partisan Judiciary Act which took all judicial offices out of party politics.

Many of the original landmarks remain. Oroville's Chinatown, once said to have housed 10,000 Chinese, is one of the few typical Chinatowns remaining in California. The Chinese Temple with its rare collection of tapestries and religious articles stands on Broderick and Elma Streets. It is composed of four shrines and is said to be the largest outside China.

Miner's Alley was the early miners "recreation center" with its saloons, gambling halls and houses of fancy ladies. It is now being architecturally restored with brick facades, and wrought iron grill work. Its old iron

doors have been painted. Iron arches have been placed at both entrances.

Still may be seen the old Chinese



Toll House, Oroville

Wall, a three mile long masonry structure built in 1892-1898 to divert the Feather River from its stream so that the channel could be easily mined. It cost \$12,000,000 and proved to be a fizzle for early miners had already taken the precious metal from the river bed.

The Toll House was built at the east approach to the old suspension bridge in 1856 when the bridge was opened for traffic. A horse and rider paid 25 cents toll. A pedestrian paid 10 cents. Teams and wagons had to pay in proportion to the size of loads. Pupils going to Sunday School were

allowed to pass over free of charge. In 1883 the bridge was turned over to Butte County, and from that time on it was used as a free bridge.

The Pioneer Relic Building sponsored by *Gold of Ophir* Parlor No. 190, NDGW and Argonaut Parlor No. 8, NSGW, was erected in 1932. Thousands of pictures, documents, newspapers, gowns, firearms, spinning wheels, musical instruments, mining equipment and other mementos of the early days of California are preserved here.

The scenery of the region surrounding Oroville is unsurpassed. On the northern side of Feather River overlooking the city are two lava capped mountains known as first and second Table Mountains which are perhaps the most imposing landmark. The high Buttes, the rushing Feather River, the sparkling streams, spectacular water falls and the mountain

(Continued on Page 14)



NDGW members play records on old music box in Miners' Alley.

Projects of the Native Daughters

SAN FRANCISCO welcomed the 16th Annual Session of Grand Parlor, June 10 to 16, 1902 with Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker presiding; 92 parlors were then in the fold.

Culmination of the Sloat Monument project is recorded in the communication to the Grand President, from Edwin A. Sherman, Secretary of the Sloat Monument Association, dated March 10, 1902: "I take pleasure in informing you that the stone of your Grand Parlor was laid with due form and ceremony in the base of the Sloat Monument at Monterey on Saturday last . . . We expected to have laid it on Washington's Birthday, with four others, but the men were all tired out, working in the mud, and could do no more at that time. The storms before and afterwards gave us then only one day in which to work. I, therefore, postponed the laying of your Grand Parlor stone, until Saturday last, when we laid it at the same time as that of Placer County, in honor of the 55th anniversary of the landing of General Winfield Scott and our Army at Vera Cruz on March 9, 1847, in which I participated . . . Your stone is next to that of the Veterans of the Mexican War; one-half resting on the California cornerstone, and one-half on the San Francisco stone, as you will see by the half-tone print enclosed. Your stone is worthy of your Grand Parlor, and is a perfect beauty, and occupies a place of honor second to none, and I congratulate you upon it and your wise and patriotic action taken in time, and proves your gratitude to the memory of the late Admiral John Drake Sloat, whose deeds "made it possible for you and all of your Society to be 'Native Daughters' . . . I enclose affidavit as to the laying of your Grand Parlor's stone . . . When we receive your one-hundred dollars pledged, I will be able by that time to furnish you three copies of the 'Life of the late Admiral John Drake Sloat', to be kept in your library and preserved as souvenirs of the laying of your Grand Parlor's stone. . . . Again thanking you, I have the honor to be"

A circular was sent to the subor-

B₄

Myrtle S. Degen

State Historian

Part 11



dinate parlors in May, which contained the comment: I feel assured that this Home is to be the crowning glory of our Order."

The Grand President recommended "that the eschscholtzia, or poppy, be adopted as our emblematic flower."

The first Sunday of May was selected as the Memorial Day of the Order. (This, we know, was changed at a later time.)

In the Historical Landmarks Report, on page 267, appears this comment: "Honor was given to Sister Lilly O. Reichling Dyer by Chairman Eliza D. Keith for introducing the Historical Landmarks resolutions in the Grand Parlor of 1901."

It was recommended by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees that the Grand Secretary's office be declared the place of business of the Grand Parlor between sessions.

A resolution was introduced by Piedmont Parlor No. 87, and adopted, that "this Grand Parlor take the initial steps to create a public interest for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Betsy Ross, who made the first American Flag." (Another project started!)

An invitation was received to attend the laying of the U. S. Navy and other stones in the base of the Sloat Monument at Monterey on Friday, July 4th. (Evidently this project continued over a considerable period of time, rather than being erected all at once.)

A very short reference appears in this Proceedings of an undertaking that developed into a major project. A resolution was introduced and

adopted that "a standing Committee on the Development of the Resources of the State be appointed." A great deal more on this project appears in succeeding Proceedings.

You will recall reference in the account of the 1900 Grand Parlor Session to a recommendation that the Native Daughters erect a monument to the Donner Party. At the 1902 Session, a request was received from the Native Sons of the Golden West that the Grand Parlor pass a resolution giving the committee a special recommendation to the next Legislature and to the parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West: Whereas, It is one of the fundamental principles of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West to perpetuate the memories of the Pioneers and the hardships and perils of their journey hither, and

"Whereas, There is a committee appointed by this Grand Body to devise means and ways to erect a monument commemorating that notable event, the advent of the Donner Party into California in 1847, that most typical of all authentically recorded accounts of pioneer journeys to California, so nearly completed, and tested by the best specimens of manhood and womanhood in our country, filled with disaster, surpassing the limits of human endurance and bringing into preeminent prominence those great human virtues, brotherly love, relief and charity by the very extremes of self-sacrifice and disinterested concern.

(To be continued.)

76th Grand Parlor Program

Native Daughters of the Golden West

Oroville June 17-21, 1962

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

1:00 to 5:30 P.M. Registration — Oroville Inn, 2066 Bird Street.
 8:30 P.M. Reception and entertainment, honoring Mrs. Alice D. Shea, Grand President, at Municipal Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

8:30 A.M. Registration, Municipal Auditorium
 9:30 A.M. Opening Session
 Welcome — Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, PGP, State Chairman
 1962 Grand Parlor Session
 Escort and Introductions
 Greetings — Connie Weisker, Mayor, City of Oroville; J. Chester Nisbet, President, Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce; other officials.
 11:30 A.M. Memorial Services
 12:00 Noon Adjournment
 1:30 P.M. Session

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

9:00 A.M. Session
 Nomination of Grand Officers
 12:00 Noon Adjournment
 1:30 P.M. Session
 Election of Grand Officers
 3:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. Work Shops
 5:00 P.M. Adjournment
 7:30 P.M. Session
 Balance of Work Shops

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

9:00 A.M. Session
 12:00 Noon Adjournment
 1:45 P.M. Session
 3:00 P.M. Exemplification of Junior Native Daughters
 3:30 P.M. Annual Visitation of Native Sons of the Golden West.
 Greetings from Grand President, N.S.G.W.
 Presentation of Awards
 5:00 P.M. Adjournment
 7:30 P.M. Barbecue and entertainment — Hewitt Claim Park

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

9:00 A.M. Session
 12:00 Noon Adjournment
 1:45 P.M. Session
 8:30 P.M. Installation of Grand Officers — Municipal Auditorium

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
 Area Chairman
 2234 Sampson Street
 Marysville, California

HIAWATHA PARLOR

Mrs. Elizabeth Kise was honored when members and guests of *Hia-watha* Parlor met for a buffet dinner at the Native Daughter Hall in Redding. A musical program presented by the Shasta Operetta Association was followed by a reception for Mrs. Kise and the presentation of her emblem in recognition of her fifty years in the Order. Mrs. Bertha Sublett made the presentation. Many close friends of Mrs. Kise and members of her family were in attendance.

Mrs. Kise was born in Weaverville and taught school in Trinity County before moving to Redding. For years she has operated a fashion center, designing and making clothing for the local women. Illness forced her to give up this work a few years ago. Mrs. Kise is a past president of *Hia-watha* and a member of the Past President's Association No. 14.

1 1 1

NSGW AWARDS DINNER HELD

Grand President Edward H. Both, NSGW, presented ten Awards of Merit plaques to firms flying the California Bear flag, at the Awards Banquet held at Friedemann Banquet Hall, Orange, under the auspices of Santa Ana Parlor No. 74, NSGW.

After giving a short history of California GP Both presented the awards to: Floyd C. Johnson, Los Alamitos Race Track; William J. Phillips, Board of Supervisors, County of Orange; Charles Currier, Disneyland Hotel; Charles A. Pearson, Anaheim Visitors and Convention Bureau; Richard Gay, (represented by Orville Woods) Bank of America; Walter Knott, Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town; Dr. George Campbell, U. S. Borax and Research Corp.; Jim Boyatt, Hughes Aircraft; Frank and Ruth Bila, Kettle Restaurant; Mayor Rex Coons (represented by Councilman Jack Dutton), the City of Anaheim.

The affair was well represented by members and guests from the southern California area.

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GRAND SECRETARY
Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue, Oakland 1
Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

JUNE

- 2 San Francisco County Luncheon
3 Grove of Memory, Memorial Services San Francisco
9 Presidio No. 148 (Grand President's Homecoming) *San Francisco
17-21 Grand Parlor Oroville

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

• PICTURE ON COVER

Famed Suspension Bridge at Curry-Bidwell Bar State Park, Located Nine Miles East of Oroville at Point Just Below Conjunction of Middle and North Forks of the Feather River.

This was the first suspension bridge in western states and was completed in 1856 when Bidwell Bar, early day Butte County seat, had several thou-

sand persons and was a widely-known gold mining center.

The materials were ordered from a firm in Troy, New York, in the early 50's and shipped around "The Horn, to San Francisco" thence by river boat up the Sacramento and Feather Rivers to Marysville and by wagon train to Bidwell Bar.

When the engineer, a Mr. Evans needed a molten material to anchor ends of the bridge cables, 407 feet long and seven inches in diameter, he paid boys of the Bidwell Bar community 25 cents a sheet for collecting lead foil sheets used as wrappers for chests of tea in shipment from China. When enough were collected he melted the foil and anchored the cables in five feet of solid rock.

The length of the bridge is 372 feet. It spans 130 feet of river bed and is 29 feet above low water level. The small building in the right hand corner at the end of the bridge is the old toll house.

The Suspension Bridge, along with California's Mother Orange Tree at the head of the bridge, is scheduled to be removed to some other historic location in the Oroville Area prior to the time (in approximately two years) when rising waters behind the Oroville Dam will reach the Bidwell Bar Section. Cost of relocating the bridge is estimated at \$150,000.

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A C

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HISTORICAL LANDMARK

by RUTH A. LEWIS

In Memoriam



OVER A CENTURY AGO on April 12, 1859, history was made in Dogtown. A huge gold nugget which had been washed down the gulch was found on the placer claim owned by Willard, Weatherbee and Smith located one-half mile north of Dogtown, now renamed Magalia, in Butte County. Workmen operating a hydraulic nozzle had washed out this huge 54-pound nugget, the largest in the world at that time.

In the diary of Dr. A. K. Stearns, superintendent of the Willard Mine, on the page of April 12, 1859 is written:

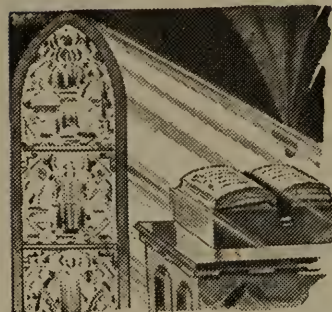
"The largest gold nugget found by me was on the 12th day of April, 1859, in the forenoon, weight 54 lbs and after assaying 52 lbs. Present at the time was A. B. Perry, Chancy Right and four other hands. The nugget was exhibited under guard until it was taken to San Francisco by the Wells Fargo and Company and smelted, bringing some \$10,690.00."

George Mansfield, in his "History of Butte County", gives the date as August 14, 1859 but the diary of Dr. Stearns, written at the time the nugget was found, gives proof of the date. In addition to the big nugget, the claim produced an additional \$3,000 worth of gold that day making the total for the week around \$30,000. After finding the big nugget, the miners layed off work for a big celebration.

On April 17 and 18 of the Centennial Year 1959, the Native Daughters of Centennial Parlor No. 295 and the Paradise Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Gold Nugget Celebration which lasted a week. The celebration now has become an annual event. The men grow whiskers for the event and the women dress in old fashioned clothes. A parade, miner's stew, a queen contest, museum with early relics, game room, dance, kangaroo court and a bean feed are all enjoyed. A donkey race from the discovery site to Magalia is staged with a prize going to the winner. The 1962 celebration took place from April 9 to 14 this year with Gold Nugget Days April 13 and 14.

In 1956 Centennial Parlor placed a plaque at a scenic point on the Skyway below Magalia looking across the canyon of the West Branch of the Feather River to where the nugget was found. Although the date of dedication on the plaque is June 12, 1956, the official dedication had to be postponed until November 6, 1956 due to the Skyway being rebuilt.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Lorraine (Chester) Hubb, History and Landmarks Chairman of Centennial Parlor, the Dogtown Gold Nugget discovery site has been approved and officially registered by the State Park Division of Beaches and Parks as Historical Landmark No. 771.



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Emma B. Lynn, Antioch No. 223, April 6.
Catherine McLean, Twin Peaks No. 185, April 9.
Lena Wolf, La Bandera No. 110, April 12
Nora Taylor, Angelita No. 32, April 13.
Sara Ellen Bennett, Golden Gate No. 158, April 2.
Eunice Cramer Pitman, Eschscholtzia No. 112, April 17.
Claire Curry Schmidt, Richmond No. 147, April 21.
Katherine Elizabeth Stultz, Brooklyn No. 157, April 20.
Mary Prara Marsh, Vista del Mar No. 155, April 13.
Clarice Lamzow, Bonita No. 10, April 24.
Pina Eschelman, La Bandera No. 110, April 23.
Ida M. Martens, Centennial No. 295, April 24.
Grace Beaulieu, Brooklyn No. 157, April 27.
Albina Zuver, Genevieve No. 132, April 27.
Hattie Mae Clark Bishop, Gold of Ophir No. 190, May 2.
Josephine Kaiser, Angelita No. 32, May 7.



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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Golden Anniversary celebrated on March 21 by *Sea Point* Parlor No. 196, Sausalito, was a brilliant affair. On the stage were seated special guests and Parlor President Myra Gustafson who conducted the meeting. At the back of the stage was a large poster with the number "50" on it, two large white standards with golden foliage and redwood branches made a very pretty scene. On the floor below the stage were redwood boughs in baskets, sprays of yellow daffodils and chrysanthemums and the large silk American flag of 48 stars purchased by the Parlor when instituted.



From left: Mmes. Laura E. Proctor, Organizer Sadie M. Oliver, Grand President Alice D. Shea and Alice B. Garcia.

Honored guests present included Grand President Alice D. Shea, Charter Members Sadie M. Oliver, organizer of the Parlor; Alice B. Garcia and Laura E. Proctor; Jr. PGP Edna C. Williams; GVP Rhoda Roelling; GM Lee Brice; GS Irma S. Murray; GOS Nancy J. Conens; PGP's Mae Himes Noonan, Estelle M. Evans, Anne C. Thuesen, Ethel I. Begley, Emily E. Ryan and Jewel McSweeney; State Chairmen Jean Hedemark and Lucille Kimbark.

On the entrance march, the Parlor officers wore dresses of the colors of the Order, five wearing red, five white and five yellow.

The program featured a welcome by Councilman Keaney, congratulations by Native Son President Silva, music by the "Sweet Adelines," and presentation of 50-year pins by the Grand President to the charter members and to Emma J. Young who be-

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

came a member after the charter closed.

The very interesting minutes of the meeting held March 21, 1912 were read. Anna F. Lacy was Grand President at that time and presided. The Grand Secretary, Alice H. Dougherty, announced that the petition for the Charter was properly signed and official permission for same had been obtained. The roll of charter applicants was called and responded to by the parties having the same. The name of the Parlor was ratified by unanimous vote. Sadie Viera, as president of the new Parlor, and her corps of officers were installed.

Among the many communications received was this one from Past President Pistolesi of Sequoia Parlor No. 160, NSGW.

"Congratulations. May your parlor grow as do the flowers of beautiful California and shine as bright in the order as California's glorious sunshine and your presence in Sausalito become as sweet as the golden fruit of our beloved state and prosperity be ever yours as has been California's since the days of '49."

The Grand President was presented a tiny sailboat on which was her gift; the charter members received tiny rocking chairs filled with gold flowers and DGP Buckholz was also remembered. Organizer Oliver was given a gold tree with 50 gold-wrapped silver dollars by the Parlor in appreciation of her long years of faithfulness. The Past Presidents Association No. 22, Marin County, presented her with a guest book and corsage.

Refreshments were served to about 200 guests. The Grand Officers were seated at tables covered with gold cloths and decorated with vases of golden roses. A three-tiered anniversary cake with "50" on top was made and decorated by Geraldine Bettencourt who also made the gold corsages.

Chairman Sadie Oliver, co-chairman Arlene Knudson and their committee worked hard to make the anniversary an outstanding event in the history of *Sea Point* Parlor.

Sea Point No. 196 was the first parlor instituted in Marin County.

JUNE LUNCHEON

What does being a Native Daughter mean to you? This provocative thought was the theme for the San Francisco County Luncheon honoring Grand President Alice Shea on June 2 at the Fairmont Hotel. There are many answers to the above question, perhaps as many answers as there are members. On June 2 the Deputies of San Francisco in their unusual theme and program pointed out the founding principles of the Order in the story and through them told others what being a Native Daughter means to them. "In the Diamond Jubilee Year" reports Mrs. Edward Bianchi, SDDGP from *El Vespero* Parlor, "our founding principles should be emphasized; they have stood the test of time and are our seventy-five year heritage."

TAMELPA

Following a brief and early business meeting held at the Outdoor Art Club in Mill Valley on May 8, *Tamelpa* Parlor No. 231 presented their third annual "Sew-it-Yourself" fashion show for members and their guests. Proceeds from this annual event are to benefit the Childrens Foundation.

Fashion show chairmen were Mmes. James W. Stinchcomb, Jr. and Norman Terrell; refreshment chairman, Mrs. T. R. McKeon and Mrs. Lloyd Canham in charge of decorations. Hospitality committee consisted of Mmes. Fred Smith, Mary Silva and Mae Canham while Mmes. Malcolm Piper and Anthony Vargo headed the Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. J. V. Toschi provided the background music; Mrs. Norman Terrell was the commentator.

Modeling their own creations were Mmes. Fred Busati, Robert Campagna, Francis Doyle, Arthur Langhoff, Lou Locati, George Martensen, Vera Milani, James Stinchcomb, Dale Tupper and the Misses Loretta Guth, Linda Meierdierks, Babette Sarnsen and Jo Ann Vargo.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

Marguerite No. 12 is one of the 17 Parlors instituted the first year that the Native Daughters were organized.

(Continued on Page 13)

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY ParlorNo. 281, N.D.G.W.
Alhambra

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GOLDIE**for Re-election
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Oroville

1962 Grand Parlor

Area No. 3 NewsRose Rhyner
Area Chairman
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Salinas, California

student nurses at San Joaquin General Hospital and provision of equipment for the hospital, aid to veterans at Stockton State Hospital, with contributions ranging from radios and cigarettes to five electric razors last year, and baskets for the needy at Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Parlor donated the covered wagon bench to Pixie Woods several years ago and has given flags to many schools.

Fifty-year pins were presented by the Grand President to Mmes. Caldwell, Bone, Cassidy, D o r t m u n d, White and De Martini. Edna Williamson received a 25-year pin. Monetary gifts to the Parlor were received from *Ursula, Morada and Forest* Parlors. Rolena Sanguinetti presented two silver service sets to the Parlor in memory of her husband, Steve Sanguinetti. A large birthday cake was served following the meeting. Members of the hospitality committee were Mmes. Armanino, Bacigalupi, Bidwell, Corr, Eyre, Hiatt, Limbaugh, Goehring, Quartero, Sanguinetti, Swanson, Tabacco, Thompson and Veregge.

1 1 1

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1962 Grand Parlor

Oroville

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1 1 1

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1 1 1

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JOAQUIN

Joaquin Parlor No. 5 observed its 75th anniversary with a banquet and open meeting in Scottish Rite Temple. A silver and white theme was used in decorating the hall and a large glittering "75" was suspended above the stage. A large diamond setting surrounded by arrangements of white silk roses decorated the piano. Baskets of red, white and gold flowers, the colors of the Order, completed the decorations.

Following the entrance of Joaquin Parlor officers, Grand President Alice D. Shea and many Grand Officers were escorted to seats of honor and introduced. Members of the escort team were Mmes. Armanino, Wheeler, Ferguson, Maloney, Ellis, Adams, Portale and Kelley. Mildred Miller was the presiding officer. Edna Williamson presented the history of the parlor, which was organized by Mrs. Hannah Gray, April 8, 1887, with 34 charter members. There are now 161 members on the membership roll. The parlor lists three grand presidents Mmes. Carrie Roesch Durham in 1890, Lena Hilke Mills in 1899, and Mamie G. Peyton in 1911. The bible used during the evening was the one presented to the Parlor by Mrs. Durham, charter member, and on display was the flag presented by Mrs. Peyton in 1910.

General chairman for the evening was Mary Ricker, who was also chairman for the Parlor's golden anniversary in 1937. Her co-chairmen were Mmes. Parnell and Looper. The Parlor's gift to the Grand President was presented by Mrs. Ricker while Mrs. Looper sang "With a Song in Our Hearts," accompanied by Mrs. George Lansford. Mrs. Frank Lucchesi gave the report of the Parlor's activities including sponsorship of four children at the University of the Pacific Speech Clinic, sponsorship of

FLAG FOR DODGERS

by Laura Blodale

State Chairman, California Herald

THE OFFICIAL dedication ceremonies at the 18 million dollar Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine marked a memorable day. Following the invocation by His Eminence J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Alice D. Shea, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, presented the Stadium with the American Flag. State Chairman of History and Landmarks Senaida Sullivan was chairman and had the cooperation of



Grand Presidents Alice D. Shea, NDGW and Edward H. Both, NSGW at the new Dodgers' stadium in Chavez Ravine.

U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel in having the flag presented to the Stadium first flown over the Nation's capitol in Washington D. C.

Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, GP Ed Both, NSGW, presented the Stadium with the California Bear Flag. A color guard from the Air Force, Marines, Navy and Army posted the flags.

The entire dedicatory ceremony programmed by 100 independent businessmen who wanted to make it an outstanding event. In accepting all the good wishes from the Los Angeles citizenry for building the magnificent structure, Walter O'Malley asked if after all the controversy over Chavez Ravine, could he really keep it, now that Dodger Stadium, which is indeed a credit to the city of Los Angeles and the Dodgers, had been built.

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

After the ceremonies each member of the Dodgers team came out on the field as his name was called. This was followed by a short warm-up and a one inning practice game.

Attending the ceremonies were Past Grand Presidents Irma Caton, Mary Noerenberg, Hazel Hansen and Eileen Dismuke; Grand President Shea, GVP Rhoda Roelling, GM Lee Brice, GS Irma Murray, Grand Trustees Fern Adams, Katie Jewett, Hazel Mallette and June Goldie.

CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED

When the annual "Past Presidents' Night" was observed by Grace Parlor No. 242, charter members were also honored. Those honored for 35 years of continuous membership were Mmes. Matilda Enfield, Christine McFarland and Kate Hill of Placentia, Lydia Oswald, Fullerton and Dorinda Marzo, Anaheim. They were presented with white orchid corsages at the beginning of the evening, and later were given gifts of jewelry. All stations were occupied by past presidents of the parlor, with Betty Bennett presiding.

The following original poem was written by Winifred Tedlock Benson.

GRACE PARLOR CHARTER MEMBER TRIBUTE

Have you heard of the Native Daughters,
Girls of the Golden West?
Of pioneer stock they are
Of California most blest.
In 1927 a band of loyal ones
Sought a charter from the Order
To form a Parlor, which was done.
Grace Parlor they named it
For Grace S. Stoermer, a noted one
Who was a friend to every one.
Now of that loyal band,
Only five of them remain
Most have stepped thru' Heaven's Golden Gate
Finding new beauty to attain.
Of those that are left
We will honor them tonight
They have kept alive
The purpose of the Order, bright.
There's Dorinda Marzo and Lydia,
Lydia Oswald, I mean.
Also a McFarland whose name is Christine.
Then Kate Hill, she's little but mighty.
As Parliamentarian, she keeps us straight
So nothing we do is flighty.
Then Matilda Enfield, a bright star in our crown

When duty is to be done
She is always around.
These five are all that's left
Of the loyal band
Who in nineteen twenty seven
Set the task to keep in hand —
The traditions of California.
As Native Daughters of the Golden West
Keep alive the pioneer spirit,
Work in harmony for our Order
Never, never neglect it.

During the business meeting, delegates to the meeting of Grand Parlor to be held in June were elected, with Ida Mae Fletcher and Doris Jacobsen named delegates and Judith Bell and Delores Bell, alternates.

PLAQUE REDEDICATED

Lugonia Parlor No. 241 has rededicated a bronze plaque to the Council House on the corner of 3rd Street and Arrowhead Avenue in San Bernardino. A brief history of the land mark was given by Mildred Meyer, past president of the Parlor.



Rededication of Plaque. From left: Mrs. Pauline Ireland, 1st vice-president of Lugonia No. 241; Mrs. Martha Jean Johnson, parlor president; GT Edward Alsip, NSGW; Mrs. Ivy Carr, chairman of history and landmarks committee, holding the sketch.

The Council House was probably the first building erected in the county. It was built by Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich and used as the general offices of the Mormans. It was also used as the first courthouse. Historians describe it as a building 24 feet by 16 feet, containing two stories with two rooms. In setting, the walls cracked and braces were set to prevent falling. According to research

(Continued on Page 15)

EL PINAL Parlor No. 163N. D. G. W.
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**KATIE G.
JEWETT**for Re-election
to the office of
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1962 Grand Parlor

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Dinner was served in the garden room at tables decorated with sprays of gold leaves and baskets of arrangements in gold. In the ballroom the gold theme was also carried out. A banner "50 Years" decorated the

ILLA M. KNOX Parlor No. 320N. D. G. W.
El Cajon

proudly presents

**EVELYN ST. JOHN
MONAHAN**as a candidate
for the office of**Grand Trustee**

1962 Grand Parlor

Oroville

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .*(Continued from Page 10)*

The members celebrated their 75th birthday May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in Placerville and also participated in the presentation and dedication of the plaque at the Ivy House on Sunday afternoon May 6 at 2 p.m.

Marguerite Parlor members have had a busy year. On March 7 they observed their annual Arbor Day program and luncheon. This year a liquidamber tree was presented to the Eldorado County Fair manager, Warren Jewell, and planted in front of the main building at the fair grounds in honor of the Parlor's Diamond Jubilee year. At noon 20 members enjoyed a luncheon served by President Clara Scheiber.

Some of the committees responsible for work on the anniversary celebration included Mildred LeFevre, general chairman; Lora Reese, flower chairman; Claire Freeman, history and landmarks chairman. Marguerite Parlor was delighted when word came to them that Placerville Parlor of the Native Sons had voted to erect a plaque at the Ivy House, commemorating the 75th anniversary of Marguerite Parlor. The Ivy House known in the early days as the Upper Central House, is the only original hotel building still standing. It was in this building that the Placerville Academy was operated for the years from 1871 to 1894. Committees from the two Parlors worked out the dedication ceremony.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

More than 200 members and guests of Vallejo No. 195 attended a dinner and reception at the Casa de Vallejo Hotel to honor Grand President Alice D. Shea on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Vallejo Parlor.

speaker's platform. Miss Elvena Woodward, general chairman, welcomed those present and introduced civic dignitaries.



Golden anniversary of Vallejo No. 195 dinner and reception in the Casa de Vallejo Hotel. Jewel Lundberg, charter member, center, receives her 50-year pin from GP Alice D. Shea, right, as Mrs. Emel Wilson, president looks on.

After the entrance march of the officers wearing white and gold formals, Grand President Shea and Mrs. Emel Wilson, parlor president, were escorted to seats of honor by Marshal Leola Morrison. Also presented were Jr. PGP Edna Williams; GVP Rhoda Roelling; GM Lee Brice; GT Annette Caiocca; GOS Nancy Conens; GO Eleanor Pimentel; PGP's Mae Hines Noonan, Irma Caton, Audrey Brown, Estelle Carlson and Jewel McSweeney; SDDGP Bernice Houston and DGP Claudia Evans.

A brief history of the institution of the parlor was given by Gertrude Briggs. The first official meeting of the parlor was held February 21, 1912 in a small building in the rear of the Red Men's Building. The charter president was Verna Berry, who was assisted in the organization by

(Continued on Page 14)

(Continued from Page 3)



Pioneer Relic Building

Five years ago an extension was erected. The building is open every Sunday afternoon, with no charge, for the pleasure of those interested in early California History. Special appointments are given for school children, college students, Historical Societies and other interested groups. Several thousand are taken through each year.

In 1915 the Parlor, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alta Baldwin, started a program of welcome to all newly made citizens. The program was held in the Superior Courtroom. This was the first time in the state such a program was held. It was praised by the state examiners and has continued ever since.

As one of the main objects of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is to honor the memory of our pioneers, on the evening of May 6, 1914 an evening with dinner was spent in entertaining all the early pioneers of Oroville and vicinity. These annual dinners were continued for 30 years, until it was impossible for the pioneers to climb the stairs.

During the early years of the Parlor we contributed generously to the Homeless Children, and assisted in placing several children here. We also helped with the building and furnishing of the Native Daughters Home in San Francisco; contributed to the building of the Betsy Ross Monument; and the monument erected in honor of the Pioneer Mothers.

Through the years we have contributed to all projects of the Order as well as community projects, though in smaller sums as our main project is the local Pioneer Relic Building

and preservation of early California History.

1 1 1

OROVILLE . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

sides covered with a wealth of trees, shrubs and flowers is Nature at her best.



Old Covered Bridge

Oroville is proud of its present modern city and looks forward to the future. All eyes are now focused on the dam being constructed on the Feather River five miles above the city. The Oroville dam will be the largest in the world. It will be 730 feet high, have a shore line of 167 miles and transport water as far south as San Diego. The cost is estimated at \$1,600,000,000. It will truly be the "latest wonder in man's book of magic."



The Cave

And so in such a city with such a historic and modern setting will be held the 76th Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West from June 17 to 21, 1962.

1 1 1

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

charter past president Jennie Ostello, mother of Anna Johnston who served her parlor 35 years as financial secretary. The ceremonies were conducted by Eschol No. 16. An early project of the Order was the promotion of the sale of California-made goods.

A most interesting program was presented. Music by Bonnie Rogers of Vacaville Parlor and Juliet Bliss; also a Gay 90's Review featuring Genevieve Elvin and Alice Gallagher. Colorful Mexican dances were presented by students.

Refreshments were served. Attractive souvenirs of the occasion were made by Marian Crabtree. Assisting Mrs. Woodward were Mmes. Montoya, Talliaferro, Morrison, Lukas, Low, Bliss, MacFarland and Miss Tessie O'Neil.

NOTICE

We received so many news stories for this month it was impossible to print all of them in this issue. The others will be in the July *California Herald*.

The six-year old was a constant source of awe to his four-year-old brother. "Can you really read?" Billy asked admiringly. And, upon receiving due assurance, he continued. "What does the reading say on that stove?"

For some time the elder brother examined the brand name on the electric range. Finally he said loftily, "I don't read stoves, I just read books."

VERDUGO Parlor No. 240N. D. G. W.
Glendale

proudly presents

**NELLIE
MILLER**for election to
the office of**Grand Organist**

1962 Grand Parlor Oroville

mons, chairman, Downs, Righetti,
Howard and Stearns.**BOWLING LEAGUE**

The newly formed NDGW District 32 Bowling League started the summer session on May 29, at the Citrus Bowl in Granada Hills. Organizer Vivian Boldetti, *Placerita* No. 277, announced that prize money and trophies will be awarded among the ten teams at the end of the thirteen-week series. Trophies will be awarded to teams for first and second place, as well as trophies for high series and high game. The best improved bowler will be presented a pin and bracelet by the Women's International Bowling Congress.



FRONT, from left: Vivian Boldetti, organizer and Ellen Herman. BACK, from left: Pat Bullard and Jean Tikotsky.

League Officers are president, Carmen Miller; vice-president, Eleanor Abbott; secretary, Vivian Boldetti; and sergeant-at-arms, Jean Tikotsky. Participating from Valley parlors are *Topanga* No. 269 Ernestine Correia, Jo Sutherland, Bernice Costa and Edith Evers; from *Placerita* No. 277, Eva Anderson, Vivian Boldetti, Corrine Brandenburg, Pat Bullard, Marilyn Ehlers, Becky Gordon, Ellen Hermann, Gertrude Parker, Jean Tikotsky and Barbara Terry; from *San Fernando Mission* No. 280 are Marie Wall, Edythe Taffoya and Isabel Griffin; from *El Camino Real* No. 324, Carmen Miller, Gwen Helm and Margie Fitzsimmons.

GOLD OF OPHIR Parlor NO. 190N. D. G. W.
Oroville

proudly presents

HAZEL**MALLETTE**for Re-election
to the office of**Grand Trustee**

1962 Grand Parlor Oroville

BEVERLY HILLS CELEBRATES

Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289 celebrated its fifteenth birthday by going into its lovely new meeting hall, the Culver City Masonic Temple.

Small gold fans with an orchid were presented to the evening's two honorees, SDDGP Dolores Zetwo and DGD Evelyn Forbes. A gold fan surrounded by fresh orchids served as a beautiful centerpiece. All past deputies were introduced and short resumés of the year and the past presidents they served were given. Only three charter members were present: Senaida Sullivan, Flossie O'Shea and Laura Bosdale. *Beverly Hills* Parlor was instituted by Loretta Cameron in 1947 and organized by Milda LaBerge of *San Gabriel Valley* Parlor. Seven past presidents were present and in charge of the birthday program.

TIERRA DE ORO

May Day was the theme at a formal meeting of *Tierra de Oro* No. 304, on May 1, when members honored DGP Charity Righetti and SDDGP Annic Elliott, both from *Santa Maria* No. 276. An informal dinner preceded the meeting when members and their guests gathered at the Don Pancho for a Mexican dinner. In addition to the two honored guests, the following were present at the dinner: President Jeanne Fredrick, *Tierra de Oro* Parlor, PGP Eileen Dismuke, and Mmes. Julia Moreno, Jennie Wollen, Mary Wegener, Elizabeth Birss, Frances Ames and Miss Shirley Alexander.

Mmes. Julia Moreno and Lucy Wofford were initiated into the Order at the formal meeting following. Miss Miriam Reidy was soloist and the following served on the refreshment and decoration committees: Mmes. Birss, Dismuke, Skeel, Rivero, Wollen and Wegener.

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .*(Continued from Page 12)*

conducted by the Native Daughters, the rocking motion of the earthquake in 1857 caused these braces to press the walls together so that they again were solid. The walls were damaged by heavy rains in 1862, but the building stood until 1867, when it was demolished for the construction of a brick building.

Through the efforts of the Parlor's charter president, Lois Aldridge Knucky, *Lugonia* Parlor, on May 17, 1955, first placed the bronze plaque marking the Council House. The California Division of Highways reset the plaque as it now is. At the re-dedication ceremony Pauline Ireland, first vice-president, offered a prayer, after which President Martha Jean Johnson appropriately stated that "We are builders of this great future, so we must build with loyalty and cooperation so that California will always merit her world wide reputation of being the greatest, the best, the most glorious State of the Golden West."

SANTA MARIA

Easter baskets, spring flowers and Easter bunnies were used as decorations as the setting for the old fashioned pot luck dinner and Madhatters Parade enjoyed by members of *Santa Maria* No. 276. Winning the prize for the prettiest hat was Ida Romero; the most unusual hat, Helen Harscher and the most humorous hat, Helen Howard. Honored guests included DGP Mary Wegener and SDDGP Annie Elliott.

A monetary gift was sent to the NDGW Home, Miss Meta Mehlschau, chairman. Under chairman Charity Righetti, a check was sent to Childrens Foundation. Hostesses of the evening included Mmes. Sin-

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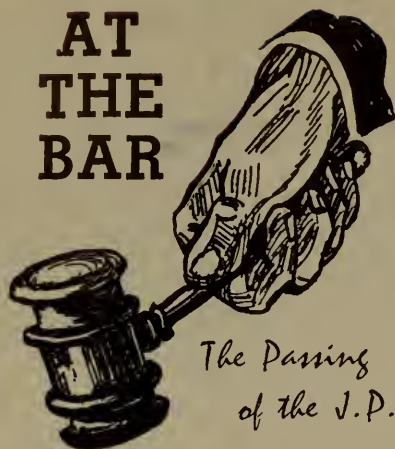
California

HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



The old time "J.P." (justice of the peace) is quietly disappearing from the judicial scene. His passing is not particularly lamented.

He was the product of the horse and buggy age when transportation was slow and roads poor making it inconvenient for those attending court to travel any great distance. This situation necessitated counties being divided into numerous judicial districts.

The salaries of these judges were very modest because there were so many of them for the amount of work they had to do. Hence the office of justice of the peace rarely attracted men who were learned in the law. With few exceptions these judges were laymen who received most of their professional advice from the district attorney whom they frequently chose to disregard.

Justice was usually dispensed in an informal manner. Smoking was frequently permitted during trial, particularly when the justice himself enjoyed puffing on a pipe or cigar.

For many years a state law provided that a laywer was not required to appear in a justice court until one hour after the time a case had been set for trial. In all civil cases the unsuccessful litigant could appeal to the superior court and have the cause retried in the same manner as if it had originally been filed there. This was necessary in view of the limited knowledge of civil law possessed by the justice.

On the other hand, an appeal would not be permitted in a criminal case unless error in the trial of the case could first be shown. Usually these judges administered justice fairly in criminal cases. While I feel

(Continued on Page 14)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

JULY, 1962

NUMBER 11

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Photo Quiz

ANSWERS NEXT MONTH

What is this machine doing?

(Answer for last month: the old Rivera school is at Knott's Berry Farm & Ghost Town.

PHOTO CREDITS—Picture on the cover: San Francisco Recreation & Park Department; Little May's Grave: Cliff Bond; Arcadian Memories: Union Title Insurance and Trust Company, Historical Collection; A. M. Wynn, Pioneer: Jim Beskeen.

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Meeting Place of the California State Legislature
1853 and 1854

Benicia

by Lucille La Boudette

IT APPEARS THAT there are twenty-seven counties that are older than the State of California, Solano among them. Governor Peter Burnett signed a bill creating the counties on February 18, 1850, whereas California was admitted to the Union on September 9, 1850. Benicia was Solano's original county seat. The county was named after an Indian, Chief Solano.

To speak of Benicia, the city, one must first tell of Dr. Robert Semple, who came from Kentucky to California in 1845, arriving after an extremely hard trip, at Sutter's Fort on Christmas day. He first worked for Sutter. He and John Bidwell were commissioned to find a spot for a good mill, and if they had built the mill instead of James Marshall, their names would have been credited for

the discovery of gold. Dr. Semple took part in the Bear Flag incident at Sonoma, and it was there he met General Vallejo, and they became friends.

The following is from an article in the California Historical Society Journal: "First in many things that meant the development of his adopted country, Semple is also given the credit, by Hopkins, of being the original booster. 'All the gladsome boosting that rings through Northern California today is legitimately descended from the Adams apple of Dr. Robert Semple'."

In addition to establishing a mail route to Los Angeles, and editing a paper, the *Californian*, Robert Semple devoted his spare moments to the building of a city. When General

Vallejo returned to Sonoma after his release from prison due to the Bear Flag affair, he was much interested in Semple's plans for a city. Semple's enthusiasm in picturing a great maritime city at Carquinez strait moved Vallejo to donate land enough for a townsite, in August or September, 1846. It was not until December, that Vallejo officially deeded an undivided half of a five square mile tract, in the Soscal rancho, to Semple, but by that time the 'boosting of the original promoter had affected many changes on the shore line of Carquinez strait. He had proposed calling the town Francisca in compliment to Mrs. Vallejo. But when the people of Yerba Buena decided upon another name and chose San Francisco, Semple changed the name to Benicia, Mrs. Vallejo's second name.

Again from the last mentioned article. "In the meantime Semple had interested U. S. Consul Thomas O. Larkin of Monterey in his scheme and persuaded him to purchase Vallejo's interest in the new town. In a letter to the General dated May 12, 1847, Semple speaks of Larkin's desire to purchase and says if it meets Vallejo's approval he is willing the change should be made. Accordingly, on May 18, Semple deeded his half back to Vallejo and the following day Vallejo deeded the entire property, with the exception of a few lots for his own use, to Semple and Larkin, for the nominal sum of \$100."

The first ferry boat built by Semple was a very primitive affair and sometimes took days to cross the strait, but by April, 1848, he had a more substantial boat, called the *Lucy Long*. It carried men, wagons, and horses from near Martinez to Benicia. Semple donated the whole profits, about \$150 a month, as well as several lots for the benefit of schools. Apparently from letters there was

(Continued on Page 14)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Author, Lucille La Boudette, has had many articles published. The title of her newest book to be soon on the market will be "Will Semple—Editor by Choice." Mrs. La Boudette is a past president of Berkeley Parlor No. 150.



Campus of the University of California at Berkeley

Where is Little May's Grave?

by Homer C. Votaw

WHERE IS A SUBJECT for amateur historical researchers and record sleuths — the exact location of the now practically forgotten grave of mysterious "Little May" on the U. C. Campus. For that matter the background story of the girl herself might be uncovered by such attention.

Supposedly originating during the Gold Rush days, the grave was photographed as being rather worn down in the 1890's, and completely flattened out in 1907. At the latter day, however, most of the carved inscription on a nearby forked laurel tree was still legible. It read:

*Little May
Dead
Aged
16 years*

Below was a cross about the same height as the above words, with an anchor on either side; and then a partially remaining circle with some

unrecognizable inscription therein.

Quite probably there are old timers about who remember seeing both grave and inscription during their youthful days. Or better yet, have photographs of either. These in particular should be searched out and questioned, possibly with the aid of Bay Area newspaper columnists.

The general location of the grave? It's more than general. On the south side of Strawberry Creek, near the Le Conte Oak. And don't let the fact that this is the second tree bearing that name throw you, the original was only a few feet away. Furthermore there still is a large laurel beside the creek there, and of sufficient age to be the one mentioned.

A large scar on it shows where a fork has been sawed off in recent years, too. But as to any definite bark carving or inscription — there we reach a dead end. For they just

don't last a century on most trees, and laurels especially. My guess is that this is the tree, with the grave location but a few feet off.

Most known articles concerning the subject are speculative and of little help other than intimating that the girl was alone, or perhaps an orphan. But one randomly wild tale apparently embellished, if not largely put together, by an enterprising reporter and a yarn stretching sailor, in the June 2, 1907 *San Francisco Call* is worth investigating. Especially as the seaman claimed he and others from the British Whaler *Bolivar* made up the burial party nearly 60 years previously. The anchor on either side of the cross certainly points to a marine influence, as rather does the circled inscription, which he stated was the Lord's Prayer. He also claimed that the girl was undersized and crippled to the point of using crutches.

But from then on the tale gets a bit out of hand. She really was, it is stated the daughter of a Spanish nobleman with the very Italian name of Reinzi. High in the Spanish Army in the 1830's, he ran into political trouble and so fled to England. There he met and married a beautiful English woman, by whom he gained Little May as a daughter a few years later. Then when the California Gold Discovery news came, he decided to try his fortune by digging nuggets. When his wife and daughter heard nothing of him for two years or so, they decided to come to California in search — and on the *Bolivar*. That was plausible enough, provided they could get passage on such a vessel; however off the Horn the girl went into a sort of trance wherein she "saw" a California mob hanging her father. And upon the vessel's early 1851 arrival in the Bay she pointed to the Berkeley Hills and said, "over there". So the sailors rowed her over

(Continued on Page 10)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Homer C. Votaw, a member of the California Historical Society, is a west coast writer of several articles concerning California history. He specializes in articles for the various Armed Forces Journals.

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 31



The Chalmers Scott home in San Diego

THESE ARE MEMORIES of Doña Arcadia Bandini de Baker, my grandaunt, for whom I am named, and in whose home I lived as a girl, and young woman, — who was identified with Southern California, and its prominent citizens, English speaking, as well as those of Spanish descent, in ways not matched by any other woman of her time.

She saw, and remembered California times changing from the pastoral to the sophisticated urban. Her memories embraced the experience of an extensive first family of California, as well as those of the cities of the South.

These are also my memories, and they extend a long way back; beyond my own childhood; beyond Auntie Baker's; they are mine, through a precious inheritance.

My memory is clear. I can see myself, a small, wide-eyed child, in a white dress; my flaxen hair worn in a bang, and tied with a blue ribbon, standing beside a rose bush in the front yard of our big house at the corner of First and Ivy Streets, in San Diego — realizing my first lesson in not asking questions. I remember the hush of that hour.

We children in the play yard, and looked after by our Indian nursemaid, Luisa; mother ill in bed. Peeping from the side gate, I saw Jenny Jones' two horses and the familiar hack out in front. I slipped around to the front, for a good look, and knowing, perfectly well, that I had no business there.

Mr. Jones was standing at his horses' heads. He opened the side door of the hack. Presently, the front door of our house opened, and out came my six foot, four inches tall father, wearing the customary

big black Fedora, carrying, what looked like, a very fancy white shoe box.

Behind him came a young lady, Aunt Dora, who lived with us. Everything was terribly quiet, except for Auntie's crying. They entered the hack, the driver closed the door, climbed up to his place, and they drove away.

When they were out of sight, I crept back to the play yard, wondering, wondering, why all the gloom? I asked Luisa, "What was in that white box?" "Don't be silly, Cayita," she scolded, and reprimanded me soundly for going into the front yard. And so I had my first lesson in keeping mum about things I was not supposed to see.

Father and Auntie returned without the white box. Both were very sad, and I wondered more and more, but asked no more questions.

Years later, I told Aunt Dora what I had seen, and asked what it was all about, and, with a startled gasp she said, "Why Cayita, you were not three years old, when that happened. How can you remember it?" I said, "O.K., that's what I remember, or don't I?"

Still more shocked, Aunt Dora admitted. "That's right. That was

your little sister, Tonita, who lived but a few days. Your father and I were taking her little body to Calvary Cemetery, in Mission Hills, which was quite new then — that cemetery out in the wilderness, which has long since passed into disuse.

I am proud to think of myself as a daughter of the "Dons", those aristocrats of Spanish lineage, who first opened California to Christianity, and civilization, whose history on the Pacific Coast of North and South America began so long ago.

Sometimes I think of myself as living history. Tia Arcadia de Baker, daughter of Don Juan Bandini of San Diego, and Los Angeles, who was herself, a "walking encyclopedia" of California history, made me her companion, her confidante, the young repository of choice recollections.

She was dedicated to historical accuracy, and I, too, love the truth, and am hurt, when fabrications, unintentional misstatements, and careless "slips" are put forth in the name of history.

Don Juan Bandidi, *first citizen* of his day in California, was the son of

(Continued on Page 13)

Los Coches

by Ruby Jones

IN 1795 A YOUNG soldier who had served with Portola and De Anza, and whose name was Jose Maria Soberanes, and his father-in-law, Joaquin Castro, received a Spanish land grant of 8,446 acres near the Soledad Mission. Soberanes worked hard to develop his holdings, but died before the title of this land could be proved clearly his. His widow moved

easy money. He drank a lot and ran up a lot of bills. The original home at Los Coches consisted of five rooms on the ground floor and a number of small rooms upstairs. This part of the house was built of adobe — the walls being nearly three feet thick. The front door of Los Coches opens on a living room that measures 14 x 16 feet. The main attraction in

rooms upstairs that were used as bedrooms, and there is still part of a secret stairway. The entire eastern part of the building was built much later, possibly about 1860, when the family home was turned into a stage stop on the El Camino Real. It is all wood in structure. The entire eastern part of the first floor (toward Highway 101) is occupied by one room, 30 x 20 feet, which at various times in the past housed a general merchandise store. The room upstairs over the store is the same size, and tradition says was used as a dance hall and meeting room.

Los Coches saw its heyday between 1872 and 1888, when it was turned from a family home to a stage stop. The construction of the railroad had been halted at Soledad and the transfer of passengers from railroad to stage coach brought a steady flow of business. Many people who were going to Pariso Hot Springs for health baths stayed at Los Coches, too. Also, many people from the coast side of the Santa Lucia Mountains traveled for days with pack animals and saddle horses, up and around Cone Peak, which is southwest of Santa Lucia, then down to the Big Rocks, where they had wagons stored in a cave. From there traveled in wagons over the hills, down past Robbers Roost and on to Los Coches. There they could rest the horses, then go on to Soledad to buy enough staple food to last for months.

In 1888, when I was eleven months old, my parents moved from San Francisco to the Jolon country. They came by train to Soledad, then stored their household goods at Los Coches and went on by stage coach to Jolon. There my father hired Mr. Earl to go with him, back to Los Coches, with a wagon and four horses to haul our furniture to Jolon, then on up to a

(Continued on Page 12)



Richardson adobe on Los Coches Rancho

to Monterey and years later their son, Filiciano Soberanes came back to the Valley. By 1841 many other land grants had swelled the family's land holdings to 115,000 acres. Then came conflicting grants and squatters, and quarreling — dry years and cattle thieves and foreclosing law suits. They lost a lot of land.

Los Coches was first built in 1843 to be a home for the William Richardson family, she having been Josefa Soberanes, to whom 8794 acres of Rancho Los Coches had been granted in 1841 by Governor Juan Alvarado. Josefa Soberanes had married William B. Richardson, of Maryland, who had come west seeking land and

this room is a fine old fireplace. In later years this room was used as a taproom, and as the story goes, was once pocked with bullet holes. Teburcio Vasquez was known to have stopped at Los Coches many times as he went racing through the county seeking victims.

The flooring in the old building originally was 6-inch wide redwood boards. There are several very small

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ruby Jones is California History and Landmarks Chairman of Mission Bell Parlor No. 316, Soledad California.

A. M. Winn, Pioneer

by Frank S. Christy

District No. 15, N. S. G. W. and District No. 16, N. D. G. W. dedicated the A. M. Winn Elementary School in Sacramento, April 8, 1962. Representing the two districts as co-chairmen were Frank S. Christy, Past Grand Historian of the Native Sons, and Mrs. Rae Rominger, a past president of *La Bandera* No. 110, N. D. G. W. Assisting them were Eugene W. West and Robert S. Loots, past presidents of Sunset No. 26 and Joseph Green, of Courtland No. 106. Representing the Native Daughters were: Florence Pendergast, *Califia* No. 22; Genevieve Didion, *La Bandera* No. 110; Clara Burns, *Sutter* No. 111; Katherine Meder, *Fern* No. 123; Maybyn Manthe, *Coloma* No. 212; Ruth Prue, *Victory* No. 216; Gertrude Soligan, *Rio Rita* No. 253; Beverly Throup and Paula Biechner, *San Juan* No. 315. The dedicatory address was given by PGP Philip C. Wilkins of Sunset, N. S. G. W., and the presentation of the bronze plaque was made by Grand Trustee Mary M. Ehlers, N. D. G. W., a member of *Rio Rito* Parlor.

N. S. G. W. FOUNDER

Albert Maver Winn, the founder of the Native Sons of the Golden West had a colorful career. The oldest of 21 children, he was born in Loudon County, Virginia, April 27, 1810. His father, Captain John Winn, fought against England in the War of 1812. Albert was impressed with patriotism and love for his country by his parents, a trait that remained with him for life.

The period following the war was not one of prolific interest in education, especially in the South so Albert's schooling was somewhat restricted, however, he attended classes until the age of 12 after which he helped on the farm. When he was 14 the family moved to Ohio.

In 1829 he married Catherine Gaffney of Zanesville and moved to Mississippi where he engaged in the lumber business and worked on the side as a carpenter. While living in Mississippi, Winn became interested in military affairs and in 1835 was made a lieutenant in the militia. In 1836 Governor Lynch commissioned him a major on his staff. From 1840 to 1844 he was State Drill Master, becoming a colonel in 1845. During this period he presided as president of the Master Carpenters and Joiners Society of Vicksburg and served on the Vicksburg city council.

Hearing of the gold discovery in California, he left the comforts of his home and headed West by way of the Isthmus of Panama. Leaving Vicksburg February 14, 1849, he arrived in San Francisco May 28 and settled in Sacramento on June 25. It is not surprising with his background of civic and political, as well as military experience, he would seek an active

part in the formation of the city. It was a foregone conclusion by those who knew him, he would be a man apart from the general run of gold seekers. In July, 1849, a movement was made to organize a city government in Sacramento, and an election was held. A man named Stout was selected as president, however, he left town before serving, and young Winn was chosen in his place. During Winn's administration many accomplishments were achieved. Winn was a joiner, as well as an organizer. In the archives of many fraternal organizations his name is listed as a member, and especially in Sacramento. At one time Winn acted as land agent for Captain Sutter.

In 1860 he moved to San Francisco, where he became interested in real estate. Winn enjoyed writing and was a regular contributor to the *New Age* and the *Daily Alta California*. He also edited a labor journal, known as "The Shop and Senate." On July 4, 1876, Winn organized the Sons of the Revolutionary Sires, later to be known as Sons of the American Revolution. This was the western branch of the national society, which later consolidated.

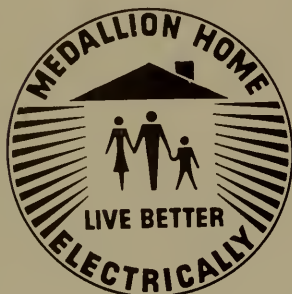
One of his greatest achievements in the field of organization was the founding of the *Native Sons of the Golden West*. General Winn attempted to organize such an order in 1869, but failed. Success came to him July 11, 1875. The General's purpose

(Continued on Page 12)



From left: Dr. Lawrence Casner, Principal of A. M. Winn Elementary School; Mrs. Rae Rominger, NDGW, Chairman; PGP Philip C. Wilkins, NSGW; Frank S. Christy, Co-Chairman, Past Grand Historian, NSGW; GT Mary M. Ehlers, NDGW and Carl Winn Brainard, great grandson of General A. M. Winn.

GUIDE FOR NEW HOME BUYERS:



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GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings!

As this issue of the *California Herald* reaches you, another year will have begun. There will be new readers and subscribers to this official publication of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. There will be new committee chairmen and committee members. To all, I extend my greetings. To each and every Parlor goes my sincere wish for a most eventful year. May no task be too

New Grand Officers

Grand
President



Rhoda Roelling

Grand
Vice-President



Lee Brice

Grand
Marshal



Fern Adams

Jr. Past
Grand President



Alice Shea

New Grand Officers for the year 1962-1963 are: Grand President: Rhoda Roelling; Junior Past Grand President: Alice Shea; Grand Vice President: Lee Brice; Grand Marshal: Fern Adams; Grand Secretary: Irma S. Murray; Chairman, Board of Grand Trustees: Katie G. Jewett; Grand Trustees: Annette Caiocca, June T. Goldie, Hazel T. Mallette, Mary M. Ehlers, Charity Righetti and Evelyn St. John Monahan; Grand Inside Sentinel: Nancy Conens; Grand Outside Sentinel: Lois Traber Smith; Grand Organist: Nellie Miller.

big — no task too small — if, in its accomplishment, our Order is benefited.

I am very grateful for the confidence reposed in me and I am not unmindful of the tremendous responsibilities that come with the acceptance of the office of Grand President. It is a privilege for me to work with you and I shall try to perform each duty, great or small, with faithfulness and impartiality. Not only do I ask for your cooperation but also for your patience and understanding. I pledge you the very best of my time, loyalty and energy, and ask that you stand with me in a motto that can be summed up in these words: In large things, UNITY; in small things, TOLERANCE; in all things, CHARITY. One person alone can make a trail; the broad highway is beaten out by many marching feet. This next year is ours — to advance or to go backward. Let us not fail to realize the opportunities that face us, but by accepting them and pulling together we can place our Order

nearer its rightful place in our Golden State of California.

1 1 1

• PICTURE ON THE COVER

This month's picture on the cover is the Japanese Teahouse in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

1 1 1

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

that at times justices permitted prejudice and bias to influence their decision but I cannot say that any of them were actually dishonest.

1 1 1

BEING FRANK

"The college I went to has turned out some great men."

"When did you graduate?"

"I didn't graduate. I was turned out."

1 1 1

Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a nose, except keep it out of other people's business.

BANQUET MENU

Roast Round of Beef	1.90
Baked Ham	1.90
Corned Beef and Cabbage	2.00
Southern Fried Chicken	1.85
Northern Halibut	1.65

Potted Swiss Steak	1.69
Prime Rib	2.45
and many other entrees	

Dinner includes — choice of any salad, roll and butter, vegetable and beverage.

(Luncheon Special 96c)

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A Ca

A huge variety of tem

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

ESCHSCHOLTZIA

Eschscholtzia No. 112 enjoyed a "Mother Goose" Party after the regular business session. Whist was played, there being five tables of players. Score cards were Mother Goose pictures. The members found their partners by matching the verses. High prize was won by Agnes Calloway; second, by Lois Cummins. The members in groups sang and recited nursery rhymes and were awarded prizes. Blackbirds of drawing paper were passed out, the lucky number prize going to Barbara Duffy. Prizes for the oldest mother went to Mrs. Carl Lewis and to Mrs. Vernon Gilmore as the youngest. In charge of entertainment was Dorice Young. Refreshments were served by Mmes. Burcell, Aker and Hendricks.

Chosen to attend Grand Parlor were Thelma McNeil and Dorothy Hayden, delegates; Shirley Gilmore and Bernice Smith, alternates.

* * *

ART CONTEST

Art students from three high schools in the *Redding* area entered their art work in the Art Talent Contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Carol Bowers, chairman of the Art Contest for *Hiawatha* Parlor, arranged for a tea and exhibit of all the art work.

This event was held at the Native Daughter Hall in Redding and was well attended. Local artists and art instructors were selected to judge the entries. The three winning students were awarded cash prizes with honorable mention going to a fourth. The pictures were on display at the new Shasta County Library building until Grand Parlor convened and were then entered in the Grand Parlor Art Talent Contest.

SEQUOIA

With Eleanor Pimental in charge, *Sequoia* No. 272 honored its DGP Antoinette Stallone of *Albany* No. 260 at a pot luck dinner and entertainment at the Finish Brotherhood Hall. During the dinner, Mrs. Stallone was presented with a crown of Cecil Bruner roses which she wore throughout the evening. Following the dinner a brief meeting was held and humorous games were played with Lola Bredehoft in charge. Many members of *Albany* Parlor accompanied Mrs. Stallone. She was presented gifts from both Parlors. Final plans were made for the 23rd anniversary dinner of *Sequoia* Parlor which was held Monday evening, May 14 at which Mrs. Stallone was a special guest. She received an orchid corsage. Jr. PGP Edna Williams who was the organizer of the Parlor also received a corsage. Lola Bredehoft was in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Sequoia Parlor will have its joint installation with Berkeley No. 210 of the Native Sons on July 31 with Mrs. Pimental being installed as president. DGP Stallone will install the new officers.

♦ ♦ ♦

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

On June 11, 1887 the *Mountain Democrat* stated: "Thursday evening, June 9th, *Marguerite* Parlor No. 12 NDGW was inaugurated and officers installed by Grand President Lilly O. Reichling of *Ursula* Parlor No. 1 of Jackson, Amador County, assisted by two young ladies from the same parlor. At the close of the installation ceremony the Native Daughters and Native Sons marched

to Confidence Hall to join their friends gathered there and danced until late into the night to the inspiring strains of Keil's orchestra. The parlor includes among its ranks the wives of several prominent citizens who have not forgotten they are natives of this golden state."

"About fifty young ladies were admitted into the mysteries of the order, and soon they hope to become, like Placerville Parlor Native Sons, one of the largest and most successful parlors in the state."

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of *Marguerite* Parlor, the following history was prepared by Past Presidents Nora Gray and Claire Freeman. It was presented by Past President Florence Savage on the night of the celebration.

History of Marguerite Parlor No. 12, NDGW

"Early in June, 1887, a group of Placerville ladies met at the Ohio House and organized our Parlor, electing the first slate of officers. Minnie Hogan was chosen as our first President. The name "Marguerite" was chosen by Annie Hofmeister in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Crocker of Sacramento, according to a letter in our scrapbook from Charter Member May Bailey. Mrs. Crocker was the wife of Judge E. B. Crocker, early council of the Central Pacific Railroad. Among her many gifts to Sacramento was the \$130,000 building and endowment of the *Marguerite* Home for homeless aged women, located at 7th, 8th, P & Q streets. She gave a large tract of land to the City Cemetery. Another of her gifts to the city of Sacramento was the Crocker Art Gallery property, then valued at half a million dollars. Our Parlor is proud to bear her name. The Parlor's first officers were installed by the Order's founder, Lilly Reichling of *Ursula* Parlor No. 1 on the evening of June 9, 1887. It was an outstanding social event, with the Native Sons participating. A Grand

(Continued on Page 12)

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

GOLDEN CALIFORNIA

Golden California No. 291 honored its past presidents and charter members. Past presidents in attendance were given a gift from the Parlor. Honored were charter presidents Fannie Jensen, Hazel Daniels, Edna Borrelli, Lorraine McKnight, Cora Bennison, Emily Homen, Geraldine Silva, Lucinda Woodruff, Henrietta Musson, Elizabeth Bettencourt, Josephine Laurel, Rea Lopes, Rose Martin, Evelyn Nunes, Frances Cunha and Rose Montegani.

Charter members were given a name badge decorated with tiny red and yellow roses and tied with matching ribbon. Those present were Mmes. Azevedo, Amarante, Homen, Elsie Borrelli, H. Borrelli, Edna Borrelli, Bennison, G. Borrelli, M. Balthazar, E. Balthazar, Castro, Cabral, Cardoza, Daniels, DiGiorno, Fernandes, Garver, Jensen, Laurel, Lopes, Petersen, Pettit, Rainero, M. Silva, Salles, G. Silva, Farrell, Tosta, Tortorelli, McKnight, Terry and Woodruff.

Elizabeth Bettencourt presided during the meeting at which time Rose Van Horn was initiated. Rose Terry reported that candy had been sent to the Native Daughters Home for Mother's Day. Frances Cunha reported that she and Helen Nunes had treated the traffic patrol boys of the Gustine Elementary School to ice cream and cookies.

Guests present were SDDGP Virginia McCombs of Modesto, Doris Hamilton and Emma Brown also of Modesto. Red, yellow and white, the colors of the order, were used in decorations. Games were played and refreshments served following the meeting. Members of the committee on arrangements were Mmes. Machado, Soares, Woodruff, Keller, Dobbins, Fox, Onstine, Rose, Correia and Bettencourt.

1 1 1

A man is a creature who orders a new car three months before it comes out and then buys his wife's Christmas present on December 24th.

Street of Yesteryear



Florence Beadle of Lakeside, California has an interesting historical hobby. She has reconstructed a street as it might have looked many years ago with the old post office, the general store, depot, Wells Fargo Express agency, old time dance hall, saloon and cafe. Her dream of many

years, now is becoming a reality. For many years Mrs. Beadle has been active in preserving historical places for the future. This street of yesteryear is most interesting historically and is of educational value for both adults and youth.

LITTLE MAY'S GRAVE . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

to Jacobson's Wharf and after roaming up toward the hills she pointed out the very tree. This, the paper states under a picture, was currently known as Berkeley's "Vigilante Oak" — another item worthy of some research.

Well, the sailor made inquiry and found out that some months previously a supposed Mexican who only gave the name of Soldado (Soldier) was hung there as a horse thief in spite of his protests of innocence. Even County Sheriff Harry Morse was supposed to have ridden in from Livermore to cut the man down, but too late of course. This detail the girl had also "seen". So back to the ship all went, where Little May made all promise to bury her also in the Berkeley Hills — and then died of a broken heart. Her wish was thereupon carried out, "In the prettiest spot I could find", said the sailor. Others helped him carve the tree. The mother returned to Europe.

There are a few other details, even wilder, but here at least are several points to augment what can be learned from anyone who remembers see-

ing the grave or inscription. Dates, a ship, a hanging. Perhaps a little supervised trench digging might be undertaken, probably by the Anthropology Department, if neither pictures nor University records disclose the approximate spot. At any rate a new mound and appropriate marker or headstone would be a measurable contribution to campus tradition.

1 1 1

FRANK CHRISTY

Frank S. Christy, Past Grand Historian, N. S. G. W., has a large collection of Native Son items. He is trying to collect all the issues of the former Grizzly Bear Magazine. If you have January, 1908; July, 1910; August, 1917; April, 1919; July, 1921; June, 1922; January and June, 1923; December, 1925; or July, 1933 and wish to give them to Mr. Christy, please send to him at 521½ - 12th St., Sacramento 14.

1 1 1

"I understand that Jones has been given a medal by the Society for Pharmaceutical Research."

"Yes, he has invented three new types of sandwiches."

1 1 1

An apartment building is often a place where the landlord and the tenant are both trying to raise the rent.

Area No. 4 News

Delinda Fallon
Area Chairman
2352 Riverside Drive
Santa Ana, California

GIUSEPPE LOBERO

In the late 1850's, Giuseppe Lobero, an Italian musician-actor-singer, came to Santa Barbara; settling down, he changed Giuseppe to José to make things easier for his new neighbors, and began working on his brightest dream: the building of a theatre. In 1872, his dream came true when he opened his Opera House bringing the theater arts to Santa Barbara, making this little city by the sea, the cultural center of Southern California.

Recently, it came to the attention of *Tierra de Oro* Parlor that the grave site of this pioneer was unmarked. The Lobero Theatre Foundation and the Santa Barbara Historical Society were invited to share the cost of placing a suitable plaque on the final resting place of this remarkable citizen of Santa Barbara. On Saturday, May 5, ceremonies were conducted to dedicate a bronze plaque on the grave of José Lobero in the Santa Barbara Cemetery. Walker A. Tompkins, Santa Barbara Historian-Biographer was the guest speaker. Among the honored guests were Mayor and Mrs. Edward L. Abbott and Mrs. Frank Villalba, a grand niece of José Lobero, and her family.

1 1 1

GRACE PARLOR

The sewing club of *Grace* Parlor met May 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Nixon, Newport Beach. There was good attendance.

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HOBBY SHOW

Santa Maria No. 276 gave a Hobby Show and Polenta Dinner. Chairman of the hobby show was Ida M. Hawkins; decorations, Gertrude Clemons and Florence Green; guest book, Adeline Begg; the polenta dinner, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bettiga, Alberta, Jim and Mitzi Bettiga. Assisting the Bettigas were Mmes. Jullien, Carlotti, Hill, Locke, Mehlschau, Righetti, Sumner, Simas, Spaulding, Battles and Ferrari. The foyer was decorated with a wine press, grape vine, grapes and Italian travel posters.

JULY, 1962

GLEN ROBINSON

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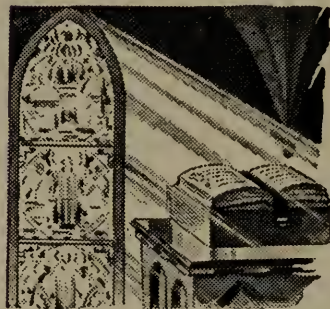
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The hobby show was indeed outstanding with attractive and rare displays of antiques and unusual hobby items. Included were paintings, hand carved fruit, antique furniture, international dolls, hand knit bedspreads, crocheted tablecloths, century old chinaware, needlework, scrapbooks, ceramics and collections of cups and saucers, salt and peppers, elephants, pitchers and accordin players. The affair was a social and financial success.

1 1 1

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Amelia Westerberg, Las Juntas No. 221,
February 28

Nellie Lombardi, Ruby No. 46, May 14

Inge C. Meyer, Mission No. 227, May 5

Lillian Brass, Santa Cruz No. 26, May 18

Josie M. Frederick, Phoebe A. Hearst
No. 214, May 22

Jennie Williams, Manzanita No. 29, May
19

Verna Ware, Santa Ana No. 235, May
20

Maude McCarty Cooper, Argonaut No.
166, May 22

Marian Elsie Towne, Berkeley No. 150,
May 25

Mary Price Zimmerman Stockton No.
256, May 22

Angie Beltrame, Las Lomas No. 72, May
26

Margaret Stedman McDonald, El Carmelo
No. 181, May 27

Alice Meagher Glazier, Las Plumas No.
254, May 31

Mary Powers McCoy, Mt. Lassen No.
215, June 1

Leona Cousins Delaney, Wawona No. 271,
June 1

Josephine Estes, Annie K. Bidwell No.
168, June 2

Josephine Bernal, Angelita No. 32, June
5

Emilie E. Russie, Marysville No. 162,
June 5

Frankie Feliz Woodbeck, Berryessa No.
192, June 2

Belle Wilton, Fremont No. 59, June 7

(Continued from Page 6)

small ranch near the Indians. It took several weeks to accomplish this.

Early in 1889 the Southern Pacific built the railroad on to the south, and Los Coches was forgotten and fell into ruin. Recently, however, Clifford McElrath, a Chular rancher, and manager of the Jacks interests in the Valley, the Monterey County Planning Commission and the Native Daughters of the Golden West have taken interest in the old landmark. Also, much to the delight of history lovers, Miss Margaret A. Jacks, of San Francisco, in whose family the property has been for nearly a century, has presented Los Coches to the State for development in connection with its roadside rest program. Los Coches is one of three hundred roadside rests to be developed throughout California, for public use and picnics.

1 1 1

Money still talks, but you have to increase the volume if you want to get the message through.

— Wall Street Journal

1 1 1

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident. —Thomas A. Edison.

1 1 1

A. M. WYNN, PIONEER . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

in formulating a fraternal society of native born, is best expressed when interviewed shortly after the organization was a reality: "For twenty years my mind has been running on some lasting style of monument to mark and perpetuate the discovery of gold. I could not think of anything that would not perish in the course of time. At last came to my mind that an order composed of native sons of the Pacific Coast would effect the object and be sustained by the pride of parentage and place of nativity, while it would be an imperishable memento, an institution that would last through all time."

Wynn passed away in Sonoma, August 26, 1883, and his body was sent to Sacramento for burial in the City Cemetery. The many organizations he belonged to, and had served

so well, could have laid claim to the funeral ceremony, but this honor was given to the Native Sons of the Golden West. Every fraternal and civic organization in Sacramento participated in the funeral procession, and the courts and schools suspended business during the day of the burial, while the city paid high tribute to their First Mayor. On Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1888, a monument was erected in the City Cemetery to his memory, by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

1 1 1

MARGUERITE PARLOR . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

Ball followed the installation ceremonies.

Over the years our Parlor has been most active in marking historical sites and in honoring pioneers of the County. For many years we gave a banquet each fall in their honor, and the pioneers looked forward eagerly to this event. Plaques were placed marking the following sites: Site of Hangman's Tree; Site of the Bullion Bend Robbery; Old P. G. & E. Building, which withstood the fire of 1856; Old Federated Church erected in 1851 in Placerville; The Episcopal Church erected in 1865 in Placerville; Old Odd Fellows Hall, erected in 1852, in Diamond Springs; The City Hall of Placerville, erected in the Fall of 1860; Roller Building, erected by Emigrant Jane in 1861; Baby's Grave at Chili Bar, marked April, 1834; The Episcopal Church at Coloma; The Mormon Island, Negro Hill, Salmon Falls and Condemned Bar Cemetery near Folsom Lake.

In 1925 the Grand Parlor was held in Placerville, with headquarters in the Odd Fellows Hall. Ethel Van Vleck was General Chairman. The delegates agreed this was one of the most enjoyable Grand Parlors they had experienced. Our members were intensely interested in the Homeless Children Adoption project of Grand Parlor, and we raised funds for the adoption of several children. On July 28, 1937 our Parlor celebrated its 50th Anniversary in memorable fashion under the chairmanship of Nora Gray, with special honors being given to our

(Continued on Page 13)

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(Continued from Page 12)

Grand officers present were: Jr. PGP Edna C. Williams; GVP Rhoda Roelling; GM Lee Brice; Grand Trustees, Chairman Fern E. Adams, Katie Jewett, Hazel T. Mallette, Mary Ehlers and GOS Nancy J. Conens. Past Grand Presidents honored were Eileen Dismuke, Irma M. Caton, Mae Himes Noonan, Audrey D. Brown, Anne C. Thuesen, and Henrietta Toothaker. Present also were SDDGP Eleanor Lundy and DGP Helen Francisco. Mildred Le Fevre was honorary marshal for the evening and general chairman for the party. All the officers wore white lace dresses with blue wood fiber corsages. The corsages were made for all the grand officers, officers and special guests, by Lora Reese, a past president. All other guests were presented with blue and white paper corsages. The flower "marguerite" was used in all decorations.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

A specialist is a doctor who expects his patients to confine their ailments to office hours.

TAXI STAND

Two men carrying briefcases stopped in front of a New York traffic snarl. One glanced at his watch and looked at the traffic.

"Hm," he said to his companion, "do we have time to take a cab or shall we walk?"

The burglars had tied and gagged the cashier after extracting the combination to the safe and had herded the other employees into a separate room under guard. After they rifled the safe and were about to leave the cashier made desperate pleading noises through the gag. Moved by curiosity one of the burglars loosened the gag.

"Please!" whispered the cashier, "take the books, too. I'm \$6,500 short."

She stood at the teller's window in the bank, a vision of desirable femininity marred only by the fact that the light in her baby-blue eyes was more than somewhat vacant. The teller examined her and the check she wished to cash with equal concentration. Then he asked her if she could identify herself.

For a moment, her lovely brow was corrugated by puzzlement; then, her expression brightened, she pulled a small mirror from her handbag, glanced in it and with relief said, "Yes. It's me all right."

FED-UP

A U. S. Postal Inspector stopped by a small crossroads community and found the post office hidden in a dim corner of a general store. He didn't like that.

He also didn't like the piled-up heap of yesterday's mail and the insecurely wrapped packages on the cluttered desk of the aged postmaster.

After criticizing the old man sharply, he assured him Washington would hear about this.

The postmaster gave the inspector an icy look, shoved a half-dozen 3-cent stamps into a cigar box and thrust it forward.

"Now, git out!" he thundered. "Git out and take your danged post office with you!"

Rastus had taken Mandy to the circus menagerie and was having a great time explaining all about the animals to his girl.

"Lawzee, Rastus, what's 'at?" asked Mandy when they came to the zebra.

"Don't you know, gal? You sho' has neglected yo' animology. Dat's a sport model jackass."

"Yes," said the scissors grinder happily, "this is my biggest year. I've never seen things so dull."

"Some people are more even-tempered than others... they're mad all the time."

Teacher: "Tommy, what are you doing?"
Tommy: "Nothing! With you and Mom and God and Santa Claus watching all the time, what can I do?"

"For beating your wife," said the judge, "I will fine you \$1.10."

"I don't object to the dollar," said the defendant, "but what is the 10 cents for?"

"That," said the judge, "is the Federal tax on amusement."

"The only dependable fortune teller I have known," said Theodore Roosevelt, "is the life insurance man. He tells you what is going to happen, and it does."

TAKING NO CHANCE

Joe: "I went to a doctor today and told him about my lapses of memory."

John: "What did he do?"

Joe: "He made me pay in advance."

On a crowded elevator in Washington, a friend asked a congressman how the year before had been for him.

"Best year I ever had," was the reply. Then the congressman spotted a commissioner of internal revenue on the elevator and added, "I mean spiritually, not materially."

FORE!

Smith: "What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?"

Jones: "Well, you see, I figured it out that my silver anniversary would come on a Saturday and I always play golf on Saturdays."

One thing the discovery of the North Pole revealed is that there is nobody sitting on top of the world.

"What makes your next door neighbor so unpopular?"

"He's fixed his lawn mower so you have to drop a nickel in the slot to make it go."

BENICIA . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

trouble between Larkin, who lived in Monterey, and Semple, as it seems that Larkin was not fulfilling his promises of his part of the bargain. So in 1849, Wm. Robinson, John S. Bradford, Lansing Mizner and Semple formed a partnership and things began to pick up.

Will Green, a nephew of Semple, and John Semple, a son of Dr. Semple by his first wife, arrived in California in October, 1849. Dr. Semple was then at Monterey presiding as chairman of the First Constitutional Convention, so John met him there, and they drove home in an ambulance, as Dr. Semple was quite ill with typhoid fever. He had attended all but one of the meetings however. Will Green had gone to Benicia in a small boat to await the arrival of the others. It was to be his job to be ferry man on the *Lucy Long*. He also, though only seventeen, carried the mail in his pocket from Benicia to Sonoma, as there were so few homes in that district. John Semple died soon after arriving, and is buried in the cemetery on top of the hill above Benicia. Will left Benicia as pilot on the little steamer *Colusa* in July, 1850, with his uncle, Col. Charles Semple, to found the town of Colusa on the Sacramento River.

Bradford and Mizner both represented the County in the State Senate. Semple gave a strip of land along the waterfront to the town, in perpetuum, for harbor purposes, and it became known as Semple's slip. All the river boats from San Francisco to Sacramento stopped at Benicia going and coming. They were very well patronized at \$30 a trip.

General Sherman visited the little town in 1848, and came across the strait on the ferry. He said, "that if half the money and half the labor had been spent on Benicia as on San Francisco we should this day have a city of palaces on the Carquiniz straits."

The first family to arrive in Benicia was that of William I. Tustin. They camped here until Semple returned with a load of lumber which he had intended for a house for himself. The second house was built by Dr. Semple, one story, with an attic. Later on

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he built a house that became known as the Mizner house.

Lansing B. Mizner probably became interested in Benicia, as his mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson Mizner, a widow, had married the brother of Robert Semple, General James Semple. Lansing came to Benicia after the Mexican War, and there raised the family, of which two, Addison and Wilson, were to become the "Legendary Mizners." Lansing Mizner was the presiding officer of the California Senate for several years.

Later Semple built a hotel, called the California House, which was run by Major Stephen Cooper, who became his father-in-law. Semple married Fannie Cooper and they had one daughter, Mary Benicia, who was thought to be the first American child born in the district. Mary was born November 22, 1848. Semple built a little adobe, which became the first store, run by a man called Captain Edward H. Pfister, where the politicians used to gather to discuss their future. There were so many applications for lots that the price was raised from \$20 to \$50.

Major Cooper gave the first Fourth of July dinner in the State, at Benicia, and everyone was invited. The attendance was large with Fremont and other notables present. His daughter, Susan, made the first American flag of white and red hair ribbons and strips of blue cotton from a dress. The flag, which decorated the table at the celebration, was destroyed in the San Francisco fire, as it had been presented by the Major to the California Pioneers. As was also the original Bear Flag.

Among the passengers on the *Confederacion*, when it made its last trip to Benicia and lay there rotting for years, was General Percifer F. Smith, and his staff. According to an article by Richard Demorest, "But of all Semple's achievements, probably none meant more to the county called Solano than the masterful bit of real estate promotion he pulled off early in 1849. What he did was to convince General Smith, then commanding officer of the Army's Pacific Division, that Benicia would make a far better site for a supply depot than San Francisco. As a result, two companies of the 2nd Infantry moved in by April, 1849, to set up what became known as the Benicia Barracks.

Two years later ground was broken at the same spot for the Army's Pacific Ordnance arsenal." This is the barracks the government has ordered abandoned, but I believe the order has been temporarily rescinded.

In 1852 the Legislature met in Vallejo, but were not satisfied with the accommodations. In 1853 they moved to Benicia where they met in the City Hall which was built late in 1852, and finished on January 4, 1853. There is a tablet on the Benicia City Hall to commemorate the time when Benicia was the State Capitol in 1853-1854. There were 61 Assemblymen and 28 Senators in the fourth session. Among the Assemblymen was Horace Carpentier, Oakland's founder; B. B. Redding of Sierra and Yuba Counties, later Land Agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad; James W. Coffroth of Tuolumne, father of the famous prize-fighter James Coffroth, who also became a horse racing promoter.

The early inns of Benicia were the St. Charles, the Union Hotel and the Washington Hotel. Cooper's California House later became the Brewery Club. There was a Solano Hotel, where Gen. U. S. Grant stayed, and also Gen. Sherman.

The old City Hall, once the State Capitol, is now a major historic monument. The Legislature voted \$230,000 for its restoration. The restoration is authentic, with chairs, desks, benches reproduced as nearly as possible as in the days when the State Legislature met there. The floors are of heavy pine, the chandeliers and wall lighting are replicas, though electric rather than kerosene lamps.

There were many boarding schools in Benicia in the early days, among them Mills Seminary for Young Ladies, which later became Mills College in Oakland. The Dominican Sisters built a large school in the early '50's,

which is still being used. A novitiate for Dominican priests was built there shortly after the town was formed, but the old building is now gone. In the Dominican cemetery on the hill, the heroine of a famous old love story of the early days, Concepcion Arguella, is buried. The old Masonic Hall, built by Semple is still in use. Gertrude Atherton, the famous writer, had her early education in Benicia.

Dr. Semple left Benicia to take up ranching in Colusa County with his nephew, Will Semple Green. This was in 1853. He died in an accident on October 25, 1854, near Colusa. He was accustomed to riding a mild-mannered Mexican pony, and when he changed, due to weariness of pony, to a more excitable horse, he was evidently thrown from it and killed. This was the story as told by 14-year-old "Bent" Cooper. Dr. Semple was buried on his ranch, but when it was sold, the body was moved and is now in the cemetery in Williams, Colusa County.

When the largest ferry boat in the world, the *Solano*, was taking trains and passengers through Benicia, there were great hopes for the little town, but the train bridge carried the trains of the main lines far away from the town, and started a period of standstill for the growth of the town. It is to be hoped that the beautiful location of Benicia on the shores of San Francisco Bay, the wide new highways into the town, its share of the new population, and also that the Arsenal will stay, will keep the one hundred and fourteen year old city a part of California's glorious past, and make it fulfill the dream of its founder, Robert Semple, that it would be the "metropolis of the West" !!!

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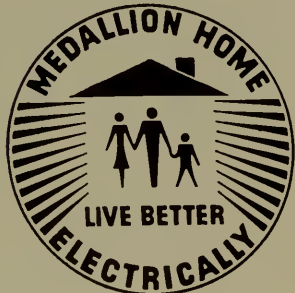


THE LOUSY MINER

It's four long years since I reached
this land,
In search of gold among the rocks
and sand;
And yet I'm poor when the truth is
told.



I'm a lousy miner,
I'm a lousy miner in search of
shining gold.
Oh, land of gold, you did me deceive.
And I intended in thee my bones to
leave
So farewell, home now my friends
grow cold
I'm a lousy miner,
I'm a lousy miner in search of
shining gold.

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"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME IX

AUGUST, 1962

NUMBER 12

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*NOTE: With so many requests for another poem of the gold rush days, we are printing this one. "At the Bar" will return next month.

PHOTO CREDITS — Picture on Cover and The Naming of Berkeley: Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; 76th Grand Parlor: Oroville Mercury Register; La Fiesta: Eldon Tatsch, Tomlinson, Santa Barbara News; Old Days in Nevada City: Nevada City Journal.

Photo Quiz

ANSWER NEXT MONTH



Do you know where
this building was?

(LAST MONTH'S ANSWER)

The machine was gin-
ning cotton.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher

LEO J. FRIIS
Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH
Staff Artist

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THE NAMING OF BERKELEY

by Jane Carlson

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Campanile and Sather Gate at University of California, Berkeley.

*"Westward the course of empire
takes its way;
The four first acts already past,
A fifth shall close the drama with
the day;
Time's noblest offspring is
the last last, . . ."*

THESE WERE THE WORDS which led to the selection of the name for the City of Berkeley, the home of the world's largest university. George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, wrote this poem when he sailed for Rhode Island in 1726 with the ultimate aim of forming a college in the Bermudas and extending its benefits to the American colonists. One hundred

forty years later these verses came to the mind of a trustee of the College of California, who along with others, was seeking a suitable name for the college town.

Dr. Samuel H. Willey, one of the founders and the acting head of California College and later one of the founders of the University of California, arrived at San Francisco in 1849 on the "California", the first steamship to come to the west coast. He was one of the first four commissioned Protestant missionaries to California. He became a leader in pioneer religious and educational work. The old Willey house located on Dwight Way above College Avenue, was built in 1865, the first town

house in Berkeley. In this house the name "Berkeley" was first discussed as being appropriate for the new college town.

The time was May, 1866, according to Mrs. A. B. Pray of Berkeley, daughter of Dr. Willey, who when a young girl served the luncheon and remembers the occasion well. Dr. Willey had invited as luncheon guests the trustees and professors of the college. They all came out from Oakland in new surreys hired at the livery stable of Shattuck and Hillegrass, pioneer residents of the East Bay, on Seventh Street in Oakland.

During the luncheon, various suggestions were made for the name of the coming town which all recognized would be established as soon as the College of California was moved to its new site at the junction of Strawberry and Blackberry Creeks. This school had first been established in Oakland in 1853 as the Contra Costa Academy. It was chartered as a college in 1855 and became a part of the university when the latter was established by the state legislature March 23, 1868. The site for the new university was chosen by the board of trustees of the College of California, after a careful search of the country by Dr. Horace Bushnell, eminent theologian of Connecticut, and by the trustees.

Naturally it was of great importance that this new site should bear an appropriate name. It is said that Frederick Billings, an attorney and also one of the college trustees, had the inspiration for the name one day as he stood on "Founders Rock" (as it is now called) looking toward the bay. The lines of Berkeley's poem came to his mind and he thought of the entire appropriateness of naming this far western spot for their author. It was he who proposed the name of Berkeley at the luncheon that day.

In the home of Dr. Willey also was formed the first city government of Berkeley. The city thus owes its existence to the College of California and to the prime promoters of the University who were also the builders of the town.

Old Days in

NEVADA CITY has a picturesque setting in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Here in the years of 1848 and 1849 the pioneers came in search of gold. They selected a town site on the seven hills that sloped down to a creek which ran through the center of the community. Here the miners set up their activities for seeking the golden treasure.

frame buildings were gradually replaced by durable, more fire proof brick structures with iron shutters and doors. Many of these are still standing and are in use as business houses. One of these two story buildings was the Pythian Castle now known as California Hall.

In those early days people did not live by the "Push-button" technique. The lodge rooms and banquet halls

children bound for school. Street lights were dim. To guide their footsteps over the trails, lanterns lighted by candles were carried. These pioneers were a sturdy group and their courage was never daunted by these hardships. When a group from *Manzanita*, a neighboring parlor wished to visit *Laurel*, they chartered a train on the Nevada County narrow guage railroad to come to Nevada City.

Dances were held in a large building with a spring floor built in 1870 for a skating rink. Later the building was used as the Armory for Nevada City's Company C of the National Guard. A large canvas was purchased to cover the floor for dancing. The Grand Ball held on New Year's Eve was looked upon as the social highlight of the season. The ceiling was covered with blue cheese cloth with stars; the walls were festooned with evergreen and ropes of smilax and flowers, making a beautiful setting for the lovely gowned ladies in attendance.

Nevada City has contributed several men who have risen high in public office. Aaron A. Sargent served as U. S. Senator and U. S. Minister to Germany. Niles Searls was appointed Chief Justice to the California Supreme Court and thereafter served as commissioner. John R. McConnell was the Attorney General of this state. William R. Stewart became a U. S. Senator. Edward Myers Preston served as a State Senator and introduced a bill for the establishment of a reformatory for wayward boys where they could learn useful trades. The legislature not only passed the bill but also named the school established under it "The Preston School of Industry."

Little Emma Wixon (Emma Nevada the famous prima dona) was born at Alpha, a few miles from Nevada City. As a child she lived here and was well known in the Nevada City area. Her father, Dr. Wixon, moved later to the state of Nevada.



View of Nevada City showing Sugar Loaf, one of its seven hills.

The town was first known as Deer Creek Dry Diggings but in March, 1850 the settlers gave it its present name of Nevada City. Like Rome the town was built on seven hills. These bore the names of Piety, Prospect, Aristocracy, Wet, Least, Cement and Sugar Loaf. The streets' names were Biblical: Zion, Cross, Calvary, Jordan, Gethsemane, and Tribulation Trail. A steep set of stairs which were used as a short cut between two streets were called Jacob's Ladder. These names have never been changed through the long years.

Nevada City was destroyed by fire many times but the pioneers courageously rebuilt it. The wooden

were lighted with kerosene lamps. These lamps had to be often refilled with oil. The chimneys had to be washed and polished. This was quite a task. Then, too, the wicks had to be properly trimmed so that they would not smudge the chimneys. When the rooms were used for banquets, all the necessary articles for setting the tables had to be carried from their homes by the ladies. They also carried the food. This, too, was an arduous task for the streets were not paved. The sidewalks were made of boards. Many had to travel over dirt trails that were either dusty or muddy. In winter the snow paths were packed down by the feet of the miners on their way to work and the

Nevada City

by Sarah Charonnat

When she became a great singer, Emma Wixon adopted the name of Nevada as a tribute to the area in which she was born and the state in which she grew to womanhood. In



Ott's Assay Office

1902 when she was on concert tour in the United States, a concert was scheduled for San Francisco. Immediately upon learning this, *Laurel* Parlor extended an invitation for her to give a concert in Nevada City. She graciously accepted the invitation to return to her old home. The city brass band met her incoming train. When she heard the strains of "Home Sweet Home" joyous tears filled her eyes. Her suite at the National Hotel was a bower of flowers arranged by members of the Parlor and Mrs. Rector, wife of the owner of the National Hotel. A dinner was held at the hotel in her honor and that night the theatre was packed to capacity. Tours were arranged for her to her home site in Alpha and to the Baptist church where at the age of 3 years she had sung the National Anthem. At Grass Valley she received a very special welcome. Years later Emma Nevada wrote a letter to *Laurel* Parlor from her

home in Europe and expressed appreciation for the welcome when she sang in her old home area.

It was in the year 1887 that a group of young women became deeply interested in a new organization called the Native Daughters of the Golden West which had been founded in Jackson, Amador County the year before by Lilly O. Reichling. Four other Parlors had already been instituted and the young women of Nevada City desired to have a Parlor also. So on March 30, 1887 under the leadership of Lizzie Naffizgar, 24 young native born California women met in Pythian Castle to discuss the subject of founding a Parlor. Plans were laid and information obtained from the Mother Parlor, *Ursula* No. 1. After receiving the necessary information concerning the requirements, they proceeded to make arrangements. Four other names were added to the group that composed the Charter list. The Par-



Trinity Episcopal Church on the site of Caldwell's Upper Store, site of origin of Nevada City.

lor was formally instituted by Hattie Greenlatch and Flora Dunning on April 13, 1887 with a membership



Fire House No. 1 is now the Historical Society Museum and contains one of the few joss house altars in California.

of 28. The president-elect Lena Locklin and her corps of officers were installed by Lilly O. Reichling who received \$10 for her services. The minutes of the evening were recorded and stated: "We are organized to stimulate love of home, veneration of the pioneers and an abiding faith in the existence of God." The Parlor was the sixth in the State to be organized. *Laurel* was chosen as its name. *Laurel* grew rapidly and became the largest in the State with over 200 members. The second president was Lizzie Naffizgar who was also the Deputy Grand President in 1888.

Laurel's meetings were also looked forward to for there was always interesting business, Parlor activities,

(Continued on Page 14)

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 32



The winning photo

THINKING of Auntie and the past, I've often choked in Spanish as well as English. My own connection with her "other days" was unique.

I was, for years, the only blonde in the family — a little outsider. Because of my fair hair and green eyes, she would call me "Chivita Blanca", meaning in Spanish, Little White Lamb. Whenever I made a mistake, slipped in the performance of a little duty, she would say, "Poor little thing! With that light head, she knows no better."

If I stumbled, or bumped into something, and got hurt, it was "Poor little thing! With her faded eyes, she can't see things."

Not in unkindness, and not often were these Auntie's remarks. But, of over-interested relatives, and I had plenty, believe me, "Chivita Blanca" was always on the spot.

I was in my early teens, when I went to live in the palatial Baker suite in the Baker Block — that noble edifice. (Now torn down, to make way for Los Angeles progress.)

One of her first admonitions has come to seem most precious, though at the time, I wondered why she said, "I must remember always that I came from a family of beautiful women; that I personally had nothing to do with it; that when God gave me my looks, He gave me my Soul, and the will to develop it.

There were three things that I must always do, keep myself clean mentally, morally and physically. That beauty is a gift, for others to enjoy looking at and I was only its keeper.

1 1 1

And as its keeper, Auntie Baker had the pleasure of knowing her "Chivita Blanca" did as she had been told, because, in August, 1903, without my knowledge, or even having seen me in person, but from a profile picture seen at Webster's photographers, taken while I was at the Sacred Heart Convent in Oakland, the *San Francisco Bulletin* awarded me a beautiful Princess setting diamond ring.

Mr. Fremont Older, editor, gave me this ring at his office later. Since I had been ill, in fact, was in the California Hospital in Los Angeles, to have an inflamed appendix removed.

So you can guess my surprise, when, at visiting time one Sunday, in comes Aunt Dora all breathless, and agog with excitement over the newspaper in her hand.

Yes, sir! There it was on the front page — a picture of me, plus two others. The other two had beautiful, full face pictures. Me? — I was in profile.

Mr. Putnam, (many old timers will remember him, as he was married to a Miss Grace Story, a San Diego girl), a sculptor, and two other artists, painters Cardonisi and Sandoni were the three judges.

I was *only* seventeen years of age. My ring, I later gave to my son (as he had always claimed it with its twenty-three diamonds) when he brought his prospective bride home to break his news.

(Continued on Page 15)

Projects of the Native Daughters

"RESOLVED, That this Grand Parlor recommends this committee to the special attention of each and every Subordinate Parlor in the State, and to the organizations of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Pioneers and Sons of Pioneers, to the honorable body, the Legislature of the State of California, and to the Governor of the State of California . . . And further, every delegate to this Grand Parlor is earnestly requested to do everything in his power to assist this committee in securing the cooperation of his Parlor in raising the required funds for this work."

The development of the activity in support of Home Industries received recognition from the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of California, who congratulated Grand Parlor for its patriotic action in adopting resolutions "looking to the development of industries of the State and providing for the appointment of a committee of the Grand Parlor to cooperate with this and other organizations in this important work . . . We especially congratulate you upon resolving to employ means to bring about a greater home consumption of home products. In its natural and manufactured products our State promises to occupy a most important position and in no manner can its industries receive greater encouragement than by the increased use of our products by the people of the State . . . The women of the State upon whom generally devolves the purchase of articles of household use, may assuredly exercise a vast influence in this respect. . . . The people of the entire State will applaud you and will support your efforts as this Association will."

Dr. Mariana Bertola introduced a Resolution, which was adopted by Grand Parlor: "That 'Flag Day' shall be observed once a year in all Subordinate Parlors with appropriate ceremonies, and that such Flag Day shall be on the first meeting day of

By
Myrtle S. Degen
State Historian

Part 12



October." The Grand Secretary stated she wished to indorse this resolution, because the idea of a Flag Day in the Native Daughters of the Golden West was first introduced by a resolution from Amapola Parlor at Woodland, 1898. (1898 Proceedings, page 137.)



A further resolution was adopted that Grand Parlor communicate with City and County Superintendents, asking them to observe "Flag Day" once a month in our public schools.

The first reference to a "Birth Book" appears in the 1902 Proceedings. A resolution was introduced by Grand Vice President Eliza D. Keith, its adoption moved by Past Grand President Conrad and seconded by Past Grand President Gett, and adopted by Grand Parlor: "That each Subordinate Parlor be invited to keep a 'birth book' in which shall be enrolled all the children, natives of California, born to the members of that Parlor, with the date and place of nativity, and be it further "Resolved that the Subordinate Parlors be invited to give the children thus enrolled an annual birthday party, with a view to impressing them with their right to belong to the Orders of either Native Sons or Native Daughters of the Golden West."

(I have not yet read all of the proceedings, indeed I have only recently received a complete set, which has delayed the completion of this project; therefore I do not yet have the full picture on this and many of the other projects started during the early years of our organization. There are further references to the "Birth Book" in those proceedings which I have read, and apparently the parlors did maintain these records for many years. In fact, I believe several parlors still do; it would be interesting to hear from them. Evidently the practice was discontinued some time later, and no doubt an account will appear in succeeding Proceedings.)

Further discussion was held regarding the Caminetti Death Burial Fund. It was stated that the Subordinate Parlors had not yet fully discussed the "Grand Parlor Fund for Funerals" and were not prepared to take a decisive stand in the matter. Sister Caminetti was asked to present her plan again for the consideration of the Subordinate Parlors.

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76th Grand Parlor

by Isabel Fages, State Chairman of Press, 1962-1963



Members of Presidio No. 148, wearing Alice blue lace gowns formed escort team. FRONT, From left: Mmes. James Hurley, Raymond Alcorn, Grand President Shea, J. P. Beigbeder and John Moscone. BACK, from left: Mmes. Ethel Backus, G. W. Higginbotham, Clarence Ross, Frank Feutrier, Helen Orchard and Frank Conklin.

SEVENTY-SIXTH Grand Parlor of the oldest patriotic women's organizations founded in California — Native Daughters of the Golden West — opened with a colorful reception in Oroville's municipal auditorium on Sunday evening, June 17. Alice D. Shea, Grand President, received a standing ovation. Introducing the program and welcoming the more than 500 delegates and visitors was PGP Florence D. Boyle, general chairman of the convention. Grand Officers were introduced and

escorted to their seats by members of *Las Plunitas* Unit No. 28. They were attired in period gowns.

Betty Sutherland, co-chairman with her mother, acted as program chairman. Numbers were presented by the Ken O'Brien Barber Shop sextet, dance students of the Sheila Foie dance studio in Chico and Tiki Holland accordianist. Escorted to her station by members of *Presidio* No. 148 the Grand President opened the sessions at 9:30 a.m., Monday, June 18. Members of

the escort team wore Alice blue gowns and carried colonial bouquets. Mrs. Boyle announced the entrance of members of *Gold of Ophir* No. 190 who entered the room attired in authentic period gowns and copies of the pioneer dress of the gold rush era. Members of other surrounding parlors wore white gowns and carried gilded gold pans. Official welcomes were extended by Mayor Conrad Weisker; J. Chester Nisbet, president of Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce and Lindsay Van Tongeren, manager of the chamber.

FLORENCE BOYLE DAY

A surprise feature of the opening ceremonies was the declaration of Florence Boyle day, recalling her year as Grand President in 1936-37. Members of her installing escort team in 1936, dressed in pioneer gowns and wearing silver flowers in their hair, entered. They were Mmes. Margaret Gilbert, Claire McKenzie, Alvin Bills, Rena Keith, Elise LaVoy, Christina Blanchard, Ruby Mekellos, Myrtle Sollars, Cuba Harvey and Hazel Richter. Mmes. Bills, LaVoy and Mekellos are charter members of *Gold of Ophir* parlor. Mayor Weisker presented Mrs. Boyle with a citation commending her for her untiring work in instructing the children of Oroville in the history of the area and the state. Mrs. Sutherland presented her mother with a life membership in *Gold of Ophir* parlor and using the letters of her given name, listed her mother's activities in the Order. A picture of her mother when she presided at

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Roast Round of Beef	1.90
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Southern Fried Chicken	1.85
Northern Halibut	1.65

Potted Swiss Steak 1.69

Prime Rib 2.45

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Grand Parlor was reproduced in puzzle form by members of *Gold of Ophir* parlor.

Deputies of district seven were introduced by Supervising Deputy Mrs. Elmer Wade. Members of *Piedmont* Parlor wearing white satin choir robes and carrying single stocks of gladioli formed a cross for the impressive memorial services. Eulogies for Past Grand Presidents who died during the year were presented by the following past grand presidents: Mae B. Wilkin, senior past grand president, by Emily Ryan; Grace S. Stoerner, by Anna T. Schiebusch and Esther R. Sullivan, by Jewel McSweeney. Accompanied by Mrs. Noel Graves, Kathy Payne and Gounod's *Ave Maria*.

Monday's afternoon session was devoted to channeling of legislation and workshops which continued at a 7:30 evening session. Past Grand Presidents held their annual dinner Monday evening; Southern Counties breakfast and Hicks from the Sticks luncheon — all held at Prospectors Village. On Tuesday, both the Alameda County and the San Francisco County luncheons were held at the Table Mountain Tavern.

Tuesday's order of business began with nominations of Grand Officers. Those elected and installed at formal ceremonies on Thursday night were GVP Rhoda Roelling, GVP Lee Brice, GM Fern E. Adams, GS Irma Murray, GIS Nancy J. Conens, GOS Lois Smith Traber, GO Nellie Miller. Grand Trustees Katie G. Jewett, Annette Caiocca, June Goldie, Hazel T. Mallette, Mary M. Ehlers, Charity Righetti and Evelyn St. John Monahan.

In the afternoon George Ewart, Grand President, NSGW, made his official visit. He was accompanied by PGP Seth Millington and local parlor members. Rear Admiral Richard R. Ballinger, USN retired, presented the Grand Parlor with a citation from Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge commending the organization for its

patriotic work, especially for the \$2000 contributed toward the Patriotic's Wall on which the name of the Order will be inscribed.

Speaking in behalf of the Serra monument fund was the Rev. Fr. Noel F. Moholy, vice-postulator of the Serra cause for canonization. He recalled the history of the placing of the Serra statue in the hall of fame in Washington, D.C. He extolled Serra as California's greatest pioneer who exemplified great ideals and great love and held California for Christ and Spain against the onslaught of Russia.



First prize in group I in the press book competition was *Gold of Ophir* No. 190 (cities up to 10,000 population) second, *Lomitas* No. 255; third, *Oak Leaf* No. 285; honorable mention, *Las Juntas* No. 221. Cities of 10,000 to 25,000 were *Annie K. Bidwell* No. 168, *San Gabriel Valley* No. 281 and *Aleli* No. 321. Cities of 25,000 to 50,000: *Vallecito* No. 308, *Beverly Hills* No. 289, *Poppy Trail* No. 266 and *Ontario* No. 251. Cities 50,000 to 100,000: *Lugonia* No. 241, *La Tijera* No. 282, *Reina del Mar* No. 126 and *Tierra de Oro* No. 304. Cities over 100,000: *Los Angeles* No. 124, *Verdugo* No. 240, *Long Beach* No. 154 and *San Diego* No. 208.

GT Hazel T. Mallette, chairman of junior units introduced the girls

who participated in a fine presentation of the junior ritualistic work. Units included El Monte No. 30, Mt. View, Hayward No. 132, Fruitvale No. 22, Las Amiguitas No. 33, Camellia No. 15, Estrellas de Oro No. 37 and Las Plumas No. 28.

Past Grand Presidents in attendance included Bertha M. Briggs, senior past grand president; Mac Himes Noonan, Florence D. Boyle, Ethel Begley, Audrey D. Brown, Evelyn I. Carlson, Irma Caton, Elmarie Dyke, Ethel C. Enos, Estelle M. Evans, Margaret M. Farnsworth, Doris M. Gerrish, Hazel B. Hansen, Anne C. Thuesen, Norma Hodson, Irma W. Laird, Maxiene Porter, Emily Ryan, Jewel McSweeney, Henrietta Toothaker and Anna T. Schiebusch.

Historical art contest winners were first, Peter Bassett, Oakland, water color of "Olvera Street", Los Angeles; second, George Richter, Quartz Hill, water color of "Wells Fargo Express Station"; third: Lee Ann Geiger, Eureka, paintings of "San Francisco Ferry Building and Waterfront in the Early Days"; honorable mention: Oneida Stowe, St. Helena, oil depicting "The Masonic Temple in 1892, St. Helena." Judges were Mavis Todd Brown, John Ayers and Kenneth Morrow of Chico College.

Wednesday morning, Grand Parlor participated in the dedication of a state historical marker on the Chinese Temple, built in 1855 and added to in 1863. PGP Florence Boyle was chairman for the Native Daughters. The Grand President unveiled the plaque which was accepted by Wing Fee Chan, Butte County planning commission director whose family came to Oroville in 1868; Mrs. Walter Reece, whose family arrived in 1898 and maintained a constant friendship with the Chan family related the history of the temple. She is curator for the temple museum. Other dignitaries present included PGP Eileen Dismuke, Mayor Weis-

(Continued on Page 11)

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

AUGUST

- 4 Eden Parlor N.S.G.W. — 75th Anniversary Dinner
15-18 Santa Barbara Fiesta Santa Barbara
19 Memorial Picnic Yountville
22 Los Gatos No. 317 *Los Gatos
24 Orinda No. 56 *San Francisco
28 James Lick No. 220, Utopia No. 252 and
Gabrielle No. 139 *San Francisco

SEPTEMBER

- 4 Eschscholtzia No. 112 *Etna
6 Alturas No. 159 and Mount Lassen No. 215 *
8-9-10 Admission Day Celebration Oakland
10 Admission Day Parade (10:00 a.m.) Oakland
11 El Pinal No. 163, San Luisita No. 108 and
San Miguel No. 94 *San Miguel
13 Jurupa No. 296, Ontario No. 251 and Lugonia No. 241 *
15 Los Angeles County Fair Pomona
17 Las Plumas No. 254 and Plumas Pioneer No. 219 *
18 Nataqua No. 152 and Susanville No. 243 *Susanville
21 Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113 and Ruby No. 46 *
24 Naomi No. 36 *Downieville
25 Sierra No. 268 *Alleghany
26 Imogen No. 134 *Sierraville
28 San Francisco Supervisor and Deputy Grand Presidents Reception
29-30 Grand Officers meeting San Francisco

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Greetings! The month of August will be a busy month for many of the subordinate Parlors. Their new corps of officers will have been installed and new plans will start to take effect. They stand upon the threshold of a new term laden with high hopes. Let us give them our support and assistance. Let us work in close harmony not only to increase membership but also to retain membership.

Six Parlors will celebrate their 75th Anniversaries this term. Eschol No. 16 of Napa will be the first. July 28 is the date. I am looking forward to attending the Pre-Fiesta Tea in Santa Barbara on July 22. The Santa Barbara Fiesta will be held from August 15 thru 18. If you have not attended one of these Fiestas I hope you will make an effort to do so. The true early California spirit and hospitality prevails and one travels homeward with a renewed desire to preserve our California Heritage.

I am also looking forward to greeting you at the Official Visits and would like to close with this poem:

*"It is fine to say 'good morning';
It is great to say 'hello',
But it's better still to grasp the
hands
Of the loyal friends you know;
For the look may be forgotten,
The words misunderstood,
But just the touch of a friendly
hand
Is the pledge of sisterhood."*

1 1 1

• PICTURE ON COVER

Aerial view of the city of Berkeley.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

*Attention NDGW Parlors
and Members!*

Most Native Daughter subscriptions expire with this issue. Please send in your renewals and new subscriptions AT ONCE so that you will not miss an issue.

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In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Rhoda Early Dunlap, Dardanelle No. 66, June 6.
Vivian Frantz, Rio Hondo No. 284, May 24.
Evelyn Regales Spaulding, Los Angeles No. 124, June 1.
Rose Lilley, Antioch No. 223, June 7.
Katherine McQuaid, Marysville No. 162, June 9.
Katie Christensen, Aleli No. 102, June 11.
Anna Lorna Jewett, Long Beach No. 154, June 7.
Catherine Petersen
Dailey Fickert Carratt, Santa Maria No. 276, June 11.
Doris M. Kislign, Argonaut No. 166, June 5.
Leonine Batchelor, Stockton No. 256
Frances Lerwoud Anderson, Fort Bragg No. 210, May 29.
Gertrude Cassidy, Portola No. 172, June 14.
Vernetta Canvin, Amapola No. 80, June 2.
Mary M. Harding, Marysville No. 162, June 19.
Imelda A. Spiegl, Sea Point No. 196, June 23.
Hazel Shay, Buena Vista No. 68, June 21.
Adele Stillwagon, Occident No. 28, Early 1962.
Camille Candelot Farnsworth, San Fernando Mission No. 280, June 24.
Catherine Tucker, Laurel No. 6, June 22.
Nora Arata, Twin Peaks No. 185, June 22.
Margaret Erke, South Butte No. 226, June 4.
Henrietta M. Devan, El Pescadero No. 82, June 22.
Jennie McKnight Bauhsen, Reichling No. 97, June 24.
Gladys Foley Watson, Colus No. 194, May 24.
Rita Podesta Gardiser, San Francisco No. 261, July 1.
Emma V. Smith, Morada No. 199, June 19.
Beatrice Bundy Johnson, San Luisita No. 108, July 2.
Nell Clark Paulsen, Bahia Vista No. 167, June 17.

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS

Twenty two Past Grand Presidents enjoyed their annual re-union at dinner in the Terrace Room of the Prospector's Village, Oroville, on Monday

evening, June 18. The table decorations were in compliment to the locale. A three foot long replica of the first suspension bridge in California, over the Feather River and known as the Bidwell Bar Bridge, graced the head table. The Mother Orange Tree, the maternal progenitor of many thousands of orange trees in California, was at one end of the bridge and the Toll House at the other.

The occasion also feted Past Grand President Florence Boyle who was celebrating her 25th year as Grand President, having presided at San Jose, June, 1937. Past Grand President Irma Laird presided and presented the honored guest with "pay dirt" taken from under the Toll House. The silver dollars were in a well worn canvas bag from the Bureau of Mines. Mrs. Boyle responded graciously and gave a fine historical talk on the Suspension Bridge and Mother Orange Tree.

Past Grand President Bertha A.

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Briggs, who has served the Past Grand Presidents' Association for 27 years as secretary, resigned due to ill health. Her action was accepted with deepest regrets. PGP Evelyn I. Carlson was elected to the office and PGP Mae H. Noonan was elected to the presidency to fill the vacancy caused by the death of our beloved member, PGP Grace S. Stoermer.

GRAND PARLOR . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

ker, Mel Whittaker, James C. Nisbet, Carleton Roberts and Rev. Louis Landgrebe who read the benediction.

A delicious pit barbecue was served to 700 members and guests in Hewitt Claim Park, Wednesday evening. Chairmen were GT Hazel Mallette and Marvin Vance, president of Argonaut Parlor, NSGW. Entertainment was furnished by a stringed orchestra and square dance groups.

Thursday's session closed at three in the afternoon with all business and legislation efficiently acted upon. Installation ceremonies took place at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

THE INSTALLATION

Installed as Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was Rhoda Roelling. A huge fan — theme of the formal installation ceremonies — formed a backdrop. Her escort team, members of *Stirling* No. 146 were gowned in pink and carried fans. Perfect precision was exhibited as they formed two "R's" for the names Rhoda Roelling. *Honorary* escorts of the Grand President were the newly appointed deputies who were gowned in white and also carried fans. Other Grand Officers installed in the impressive ceremony were Jr. PGP Alice D. Shea, GVP Lee Brice, GM Fern E. Adams, GS Irma S. Murray, Grand Trustees Katie G. Jewett, Annette Caiocca, June T. Goldie, Hazel T. Mallette, Mary M. Ehlers, Charity Righetti and Evelyn St. John Monahan; GIS Nancy Conens, GOS Lois Traber Smith and GO Nellie Miller.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by PGP Edna Williams, who served as supreme grand president. She was assisted by PGP Estelle Evans, PGP Norma Hodson, Mrs. Ethyl Laughlin, Mrs. Arnold Dusen-

(Continued on Page 14)

Area No. 2 News

Shirley Beck
Area Chairman
508 Balboa Street
San Francisco 18, California

DOLORES PARLOR FETES PGP CARLSON

For thirty seven consecutive years the delegates of *Dolores* Parlor have feted their esteemed member, PGP Evelyn I. Carlson at each Grand Parlor. This year, at Oroville, seventy eight delegates and visitors gathered at luncheon and heard the honoree tell of her happy 51½ years as a member, a Grand Officer and Past Grand President.

Emma O'Meara presided; the co-chairman was Lucile Ashbaugh. Mrs. O'Meara presented Mrs. Carlson's application to *Dolores* in March 1911. The following Past Grand Presidents were present: Irma Laird, Emily E. Ryan, Doris Gerrish, Jewel McSweeney, Irma Caton and Maxiene Porter.

NEW PRESIDENT

Dolores Parlor installed new officers, July 25. Mrs. Selma McMullen (a charter member of 53 years) assumes the presidency for the first time.

40th PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY

With Dorothy Jordan as general chairman, the Past Presidents Association No. 2, NDGW, was hostess to the 40th annual session of the General Association of the Past Presidents at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland. The theme chosen was "Keep California Beautiful." A large delegation from all parts of the State attended.

A dinner honoring the State officers was held at Jack London Square on Friday evening, followed by a reception held at the Hotel Leamington for the officers. Mrs. Carl Ragon, the retiring president and Mrs. Ralph Girdler, the incoming president were in the receiving line. Jr. PGP Edna C. Williams introduced the program which included several musical numbers given by the Altenbach women's chorus. Several Grand Officers of the Native Daughters as well as past state presidents of the Assembly were introduced. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

On Saturday evening the new officers of the Assembly were installed by past state president, Loretta Trathen of Association No. 1, San Francisco. Henry Martini and Nancy Conens were soloists for the evening and were accompanied by Mrs. Pimental.

The last session of the Association held in Oakland was in 1952 with Emily Lawson of that city as State president. The 1963 Assembly will be held in the home town of Mrs. Girdler, Chico.

PRIZE WINNER

Vallecito No. 308 was awarded 1st prize, 100%, on its pressbook entered in competition at the recent Grand Parlor, Oroville. *Vallecito* Parlor was the only winner from Alameda County of the books entered.

The Parlor received two first awards and one second in the Home

Economics competitions at the Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton, which ran from July 1 through July 15. "Modern Garden" entered in the Outdoor Garden competitions was awarded third prize. Award money will be used to carry on the many projects of the Parlor.

DISTRICT 21

SDDGP Marge Skelly of District 21, San Francisco County, has held two meetings at her home. These were very well attended. Officers and committee chairmen were appointed and plans made for the coming year.

BONITA PARLOR

The 75th anniversary of *Bonita* Parlor No. 10, Redwood City, on May 12, was a gala one for the membership. A dinner at the Villa Hotel at San Mateo was attended by nearly 300 guests. The occasion also honored Mrs. Alice D. Shea of San Francisco, Grand President of the Native Daughters. The invocation was given by Jr. PGP Edna C. Williams, and the benediction by PGP Evelyn I. Carlson. Grand Officers present were: Jr. PGP Edna C. Williams, GVP Rhoda Roelling, GM Lee Brice, Grand Trustees Fern Adams, Katie Jewett and Annette Caiocca and GOS Nancy Conens. Past Grand Presidents Evelyn I. Carlson, Emily C. Ryan, Margaret Farnsworth, Jewel McSweeney and Irma Caton were in attendance. Greetings were extended by Mayor John Roselli of Redwood City. Distinguished officials were introduced.

Many features highlighted the occasion. Joseph Oeschger of Redwood Parlor No. 66, Grand Second Vice-President NSGW, in representing the Grand President of the Native Sons, presented an orchid corsage to Mrs. Shea and spoke of the many years of civic participation in which the local Native Daughters took a prominent part. He introduced Charles O'Conner who, on behalf of Redwood Parlor presented two beautiful silk flags to the sister parlor — one a 50-star American Flag, and the other, the California State Flag.

A five-tier birthday cake was cut by the Grand President, Mrs. Shea; the President of *Bonita* Parlor, Mrs. Roy Hubbard; and Mrs. A. Maguire who, on this occasion, was presented with a life membership certificate and a 50-year service pin originally be-



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longing to her late mother, Mrs. Mamie Glennan, charter member who joined in May of 1887. The committee comprised those members who were to receive 25-year service pins: Miss Margaret Locatelli, who presided as chairman; Mrs. Robert Wallace, co-chairman and Mmes. Locatelli, Casaretto, Blomquist, Murray, Hubbard and Marcus; also the Misses Isabel and Gertrude MacPherson.

The history of the Parlor, dating from May 11, 1887 up to the present time, was given by Mrs. Robert Wallace, Supervising District Deputy Grand President of San Mateo County.

1 1 1

SDDGP HONORED

With Lola Bredehoft, Supervising District Deputy Grand President for Alameda and Contra Costa counties as honoree, *Sequoia* No. 272 entertained for her at a surprise reception and program in the Finnish Brotherhood Hall, Berkeley. She is a member of the Parlor. Several deputies who worked with her also attended the affair. Long banquet tables were decorated with summer blooms. The program opened with a piano solo by Past Grand Organist Eleanor Pimental. A gift from the Parlor was then presented to Mrs. Bredehoft by PGP Edna Williams. An original poem by Clara Barton, titled "This Is Your Life", was read by Miss Barton. It depicted the honoree's early life from childhood up to the present day. Comedy skits were enacted by several talented members of the Parlor showing the various events in Mrs. Bredehoft's life. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served and a shower of gifts were given to the honoree. She was also given an orchid corsage. Sharing the head table with her was her mother, Mrs. Lola Astrod, and several officers of the Parlor.

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CALIFORNIA'S GROWTH

During the decade covered by the 1960 census, almost twice as many people moved into California as into any other state. The actual net migration figure was 3.1 million persons. Florida was second with 1.6 million. The three fastest growing metropolitan areas are San Jose, San Diego and Sacramento.



Beverly Hills Parlor anniversary. From left: Past Presidents Laura Blodale, Dolores Collings, Senaida Sullivan, Marie Connolly; SDDGP Dolores Zetwo; Parlor President Olive Burke; DGP Evelyn Forbes and past presidents Gladys Monlon and Rose Olson.



Speaking of housing... the old woman in the shoe now has a lot of descendants who are living on a shoe string.

NO OVERHEAD

Jesse Block and his wife, Eve Sully, the vaudeville stars, returned to their dressing room at the Palladium in London to find a thief had taken their jewelry.

They called Scotland Yard and a detective arrived complete with derby, pipe and umbrella. He questioned everyone so thoroughly there was no doubt in anyone's mind the jewels would soon be recovered.

The following day there was a phone call. "Mr. Block, this is Inspector Gray of Scotland Yard."

"Yes, yes," answered Block. "You've found our jewels?"

"No — but have you found my umbrella? I think I left it in your dressing room."

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1957 Old Spanish Days Fiesta Presidente Lloyd Monk and his charming wife. [See story and dates of this year's Fiesta on page 15.]

NEVADA CITY . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

cordial hospitality, good fellowship programs and refreshments. The officers did their work efficiently as they had to learn the ritualistic work before they were installed. The Deputies were very strict and if necessary did much coaching until the officer-elect had the work perfect.

the 'Last Day of School.' Another was a burlesque on the Native Son's meeting. The ladies taking part were in full male attire. In 1898 *Laurel* presented an entertainment at the theatre for the benefit of the GAR. It proved to be more of a social and financial success than was ever anticipated.

A piece of land across from the National Hotel was purchased by the

Foundation, Victory Cook Books, Restoration of the Misions and El Camino Real, Preservation of California's Redwoods, Bear Flags to the schools, Conservation of Water Supply, Hannah's Boys, Building fund of Sierra Memorial hospital, Native Daughter's Home, Nevada City Cemetery Care, Sallie Thayler Memorial, Soledad Memorial, Veteran's Fund, Cancer and Heart funds and the Father Serra Statue fund besides other helpful contributions. The Parlor is always active in all civic, historical, and California affairs.



National Hotel, oldest in continuous use in California.

Soon after its institution, *Laurel* Parlor became the civic and social leader in Nevada City, never overlooking any opportunity to take the leadership in any activity that was for the benefit of the city. The Young Men's Social Club turned over its activities to *Laurel* Parlor which continued for many years.

Laurel Parlor No. 6 and Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 NSGW for many years held an annual reception and dinner for the pioneers. There was always a splendid program and dinner. Invitations by card were looked forward to. Transportation was always provided for those needing it. These reunions of pioneers and friends in later years were discontinued due to the infirmities of the few remaining pioneers.

Laurel's first Mother's Day party was for Granny Huson in 1806. Since then, a Mother's Day party has been held each year. Each mother receives a corsage, oldest and youngest mothers receiving gifts.

Nellie Clark, the Parlor's fine recording secretary, arranged many of the programs. One clever one was

Parlor. Lawns, trees and shrubs were planted and it was maintained as a park for many years but the cost was heavy so they sold it. It is now a city park.

During the war, *Laurel's* members were busy with Red Cross nursing courses. They made surgical garments, rolled bandages, knitted sweaters and socks. One member made over 400 hand made button holes and sewed on the same number of buttons. They sold bonds and worked wherever necessary.

Laurel's members always marched to the cemeteries in the civic parade held on May 30, attended the memorial service at the GAR plot and placed flowers on the graves of the pioneers, soldiers and departed members. The custom has now been discontinued.

Throughout the years the Parlor has made donations to the Red Cross, Children's Agencies, Boy and Girl Scouts, Christmas Seals, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Cheer Packages to the Veterans, Polio Prevention, Christmas baskets to hospitals, Salvation Army, Childrens

GRAND PARLOR . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

berry and PGP Henrietta Toothaker. Vocal soloist was Mrs. C. N. Fluke of Oroville, accompanied by Mrs. Dusenberry.

RESOLUTION PASSED

The 76th Grand Parlor, NDGW, unanimously passed a resolution endorsing approval of Senate Proposition No. 11 which will be placed on the November ballot. The resolution was placed on the floor by PGP Audrey D. Brown, chairman of legislative measures for the Order.

"Whereas many pioneer structures of great historic value are located in areas having high commercial value and under our state constitution, property in California must be assessed according to its 'full cash value,' owners of historic buildings may well face confiscatory taxation upon structures which they cannot destroy or modify if within a historic area, and

"Whereas both houses of the legislature at the 1961 session unanimously approved Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 12, which will appear on the ballot at the November 6, 1962 general election as Proposition 11, and

"Whereas under this constitutional amendment, certified historic buildings within authorized historic areas must not be taxed on the basis of their use during any given year; the legislature safeguarding the public from any tax abuse, having provided that oil, gas and mineral rights must be fully taxed,

"Now, therefore be it resolved that the delegates at the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in regular session in Oroville approve proposition No. 11 and recommend a "Yes" vote."

The chairman stated that the measure will enable owners of historical landmarks to retain ownership and to preserve the landmarks which mean so much to the tradition of the state.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The *Sue J. Irwin* scholarship was awarded to Virginia Cain, Wilmington, who will attend Occidental College; major, education. The *Annie L. Adair* business scholarship was given to Brian Davie, Fortuna, who plans to attend Humboldt State College; business administration major. *University of California* scholarship was awarded to Colly McHenry, Salinas, who will attend the University of California Medical Center School of Nursing.

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ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Naturally, I was happy over Jerome and Kathleen's happiness.

As for me, I am content, because Auntie Baker was so well pleased, and I know, anyone can be clean mentally, morally and physically, because by standing straight, you can also be photogenic.

I know this to be true and I get a real laugh at myself, because, honestly at sixty odd, they still notice me.

(To be continued)

DESCENDANTS of old Spanish families were honored at the Pre-Fiesta Tea held Sunday, July 22 in Santa Barbara. Miss Ellen Hayward of *Reina del Mar* No. 126 was chairman this year. Miss Hayward was chosen to represent Saint Barbara and reign at the Fiesta, recently.

The spirit of Fiesta will capture the hearts of Santa Barbara residents and visitors from August 15-18. The ringing of the Mission bells will proclaim the opening of Old Spanish Days Fiesta. During the week the streets are filled with costumed participants. There are colorful parades and pageants. De la Guerra Plaza becomes a market place where a variety of Spanish and Mexican food is offered. Streets are roped off for dancing and strolling musicians strum their guitars.



La Fiesta



TOP—Miss Ellen Hayward in the role of Saint Barbara. MIDDLE—"The Blue Waltz" danced by Las Fiesteras. LOWER LEFT—Casa de la Guerra which was completed in 1827. This interesting old house was mentioned by Richard Henry Dana in his "Two Years Before the Mast" as visited by him in 1835. Today it is the nucleus of the famed El Paseo Restaurant and "Street of Spain" with its many interesting shops.

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